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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"LET FREEDOM RING" —Samuel Francis Smith

CITY ★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 33 C

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AUGUST 13, 1944. A * PRICE TEN CENTS

MILLION YANKS IN PACIFIC!

F.D.R. ASSERTS WE NEED BASES NEARER JAPAN

Ends Pacific Tour with Radio Talk.

Bremerton, Wash., Aug. 12 [Special].—President Roosevelt, back in the United States after a 15 day inspection of the Pacific war zone, tonight asserted in an address delivered at the Puget Sound navy yard here that this country should have bases closer to Japan than the Hawaiian Islands.

At the same time the President said this nation has no desire to ask for any of the possessions of its allies. He said he expected them to act in friendly collaboration with the United States to protect the western hemisphere against attack from the Pacific.

No word of politics entered the President's speech, delivered over the radio from the base on a gun mount of the destroyer which brought him into the heart of this bustling navy yard. His visible audience consisted of sailors, navy officers, and workers who lined the dockside to hear his first speech since he accepted the Democratic renomination on July 20.

Japs Can't Be Trusted.

Saying that Japan cannot be trusted, Mr. Roosevelt declared that years of proof must pass before Japan can be classified as a member of the society of nations. He said the United States has more than a million troops in the Pacific engaged in removing the Japanese menace and bringing freedom to the people of the Philippines, Korea, Manchuria, China, Indo-China, Siam, Java, and the jungle areas of New Guinea.

The President praised the climate, crops, and other features of Alaska and said that on his return to Washington he would set up a study of that area as a place where many veterans of this war could settle. He said he had been told that a number of soldiers are considering Alaska as their new home.

Warships in Service.

Referring to his stay in Hawaii, Mr. Roosevelt said that all of the battleships and smaller craft sunk or damaged in the Pearl Harbor attack have been raised and put back into service, with the exception of the Arizona, which was impossible to salvage.

The President described practice landing operations he saw in California, the jungle training given troops in Hawaii, and the activity at Adak in the Aleutians. He praised the men who built the Aleutian bases and the Alcan highway, saying those projects were a protection against invasion and stepping stones for commerce with Canada, Siberia, and China.

TEXT OF ADDRESS

Bremerton, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP).—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address delivered tonight at the Puget Sound navy yard:

"It is just 30 days since I left Washington but I have been at all times in close touch with the work there and also in daily communication with our forces in the European and far eastern theaters of war. It is good to come back to the Puget Sound Navy yard for, as you know, I have been coming here off and on since 1913 or 1914.

"Since my visit here nearly two years ago I am glad to know of the splendid progress that is being maintained both here and at many places on the Pacific coast in turning out ships and planes and munitions of almost every other variety and in the training of men for all of the armed services. So I have thought that you would be interested in a brief summary of my visit to Hawaii and to the Aleutian Islands and Alaska from which I am about to step foot on shore in the continental United States.

"When I got to San Diego and for three days before going on board ship, I had the opportunity to visit many of the patients in the hospital there, a larger number of whom were just back from the fighting in the Marshall and Marianas Islands, and also I witnessed a large practice landing operation on the beaches of southern California between Los Angeles and San Diego, the kind of warfare which has been so successfully developed by us during the past two years.

"This is of a wholly new type requiring all kinds of new equip-

[Continued on page 14, column 3.]

An Editorial

The Commander in Chief at Pearl Harbor

Mr. Roosevelt secretly met Mr. Churchill in August, 1941, in a Newfoundland harbor, four months before the Japs made the war a shooting one. They came up with the Atlantic Charter when they broke the news of their meeting. The following month, on Sept. 23, Mr. Hull told Mr. Roosevelt that the Japanese prime minister, Prince Konoye, also wanted to meet him. The Japanese were very urgent. Their ambassador in Washington told Mr. Hull that the meeting would have a psychological effect in Japan, would counteract pro-axis elements and give support to the peace party.

Nomura, the ambassador, pressed for an acceptance of the proposal. The ship was ready to carry the prime minister, his suite had been privately appointed and he could depart at any moment. The meeting "would make an epochal turn for good in Japanese relations," there might never be another opportunity and if the meeting did not take place "the repercussions might be most unfortunate." Delay would put the Japanese government in a "very delicate position."

"I myself," says Sumner Welles, then under secretary of state, "am not certain to this day of the purpose behind these requests." He concedes that Konoye "was a highly civilized Japanese statesman . . . imbued with at least some of the moderate tendencies of his great mentor, Prince Saionji." Mr. Roosevelt, fond tho he is of the theatrical, declined. Konoye had gambled for high stakes and lost, both chips and face. His government fell in October and the fire snorting war lord, Tojo, took over with the incendiaries in complete control. Mr. Roosevelt, as "the greatest statesman of his generation," had given the war party the dominance it needed for its boastful war on the United States.

From then on the fortunes of the United States were in the lap of Mr. Roosevelt, the commander in chief. Let's see how "one of the far seeing men of all time" managed in that capacity. The record is in the published documents of the state department. On Jan. 27, 1941, Ambassador Grew reported "that one of his diplomatic colleagues had told a member of the embassy that there were reports from many sources, including a Japanese source, that Japanese military forces planned a surprise mass attack at Pearl Harbor in case of 'trouble' with the United States."

As the year progressed Mr. Grew continued his warnings. On Nov. 5 he advised the state

[Continued on editorial page, col. 1.]

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:57. Sunset, 7:55. Moonrise, 3:02 a. m. tomorrow. Saturn is the morning star. Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, and Mars are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair today and tomorrow, except probable thundershowers tonight; cooler tomorrow; moderate winds; high today, 95; low tonight, 72.

ILLINOIS: Fair and warmer with high today near 95; partly cloudy tomorrow; showers in south and central.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Aug. 13

3 a. m....78	11 a. m....84	7 p. m....85
4 a. m....77	Noon......85	8 p. m....79
5 a. m....76	1 p. m....85	9 p. m....75
6 a. m....72	2 p. m....85	10 p. m....73
7 a. m....†71	3 p. m....88	11 p. m....‡73
8 a. m....74	4 p. m....89	Midn't.....72
9 a. m....78	5 p. m....*90	1 a. m....72
10 a. m....82	6 p. m....88	2 a. m....72

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial 11 p. m.-2 a. m.

POLLEN COUNT For 24 hours ended at 4 p. m., 96 grains per cubic yard of air.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Aug. 12: Mean temperature, 80; normal, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 763 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, .83 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 61 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 50.

[Other weather forecasts on page 19.]

JURY CONVICTS 20 ON MICHIGAN GRAFT CHARGES

Two Freed; Others Get 3 to 5 Years.

Mason, Mich., Aug. 12 [Special].—Climaxing nine weeks of testimony, a Circuit court jury today convicted 20 of 22 finance company officials, state legislators, and former legislators of conspiring to bribe members of the 1939 Michigan legislature to influence action on two senate bills regulating finance company loans.

The convicted men included three senators, eight representatives, four former senators, two former representatives, and three executives of large automobile finance companies.

All of the convicted legislators are Democrats, except Sen. Jerry T. Logie of Bay City, a Republican.

Two Are Acquitted.

The two defendants acquitted were Samuel Hopkins, Detroit, vice president of the Union Investment company, and Mark S. Young, Detroit, branch manager for the National Discount company.

Circuit Judge John Simpson sentenced the 20 to three to five years in prison and fixed bond at $4,000 each, pending leave of appeal. The judge congratulated the jury of nine women and three men, which returned its verdict after 5 hours and 57 minutes deliberation, asserting the verdict was "well within" the evidence.

The men were convicted as a result of an extensive grand jury investigation conducted by Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr of Lansing and aided by Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler.

Sigler told the jury the finance companies used an $8,200 "slush fund" to bribe the legislators with payoffs ranging from $50 to $750 to influence legislation limiting loan interest rates.

Lobbyist Testifies.

Most of the prosecution's case was based on extensive testimony of Maj. Charles F. Hemans, Lansing lawyer and former Democratic regent of the University of Michigan. Maj. Hemans testified that as a lobbyist for the finance companies he had paid bribes totaling $3,150 to the 17 legislator defendants.

Another prosecution witness was Ernest J. Prew, who resigned as vice president of the General Finance company, Detroit, after pleading guilty to the conspiracy charge. Prew testified he assisted in hiring a lobbyist to "control" the proposed laws.

Executives Convicted.

Those convicted were:

John E. Hancock, assistant vice president and Detroit branch manager of Associates Discount corporation of South Bend, Ind.; George Omacht, general counsel of Associates Investment corporation of South Bend, and Abraham Cooper of Detroit, president of the Union Investment company.

State Senators Charles C. Diggs and Leo J. Wilkowski of Detroit, and Jerry T. Logie of Bay City.

8 Representatives Guilty.

State Representatives William G. Buckley, Earl C. Gallagher, Joseph J. Kowalski, Martin A. Kronk, Francis J. Nowak, Adam W. Sumeracki, and Edward J. Walsh of Detroit, and Walter N. Stockfish of Hamtramck.

Former State Senators D. Stephen Benzie of Norway, William A. Bradley and Ernest H. Nagel of Detroit, and Henry F. Shea of Calumet and Lansing.

Former State Representatives Stanley J. Dombrowski and Joseph L. Kaminski, Detroit.

Color Map

On the back page of tomorrow's Tribune will be found a color map showing how foreign nations can seriously hamper our post-war aviation traffic unless treaties granting us air rights are obtained.

THE TARGET

Chicagoan, 15, on 13 Trips to InvasionBeach

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—At the age of 15, Gerald W. Haddon of Chicago is a veteran of 13 landings on the Normandy coast. But he has admitted he falsified the date on his birth certificate before he enlisted in the Coast Guard in Chicago last September, and he probably will be sent home.

Gerald Haddon.

The broad shouldered youngster saw much action on the Normandy beachhead on D-day and in weeks of carrying enforcements across the channel. He has undergone many night air raids and has been under the fire of 88s and shore batteries.

During landing operations an army truck emerging from the mouth of his LST [landing ship, tanks] struck a mine and started a gasoline fire that threatened the ship.

Mans Hose Under Fire.

Gerald helped to man a fire hose which put out the blaze while enemy artillery and riflemen rained shells and bullets toward the vessel.

"We had a narrow escape on our third trip across," he said. "We had anchored off the beach at night, our anchor fouled, and we were slow in getting it up when it came time to depart. Another LST pushed past us and hit a mine, which split her in two."

On return trips his ship carried German prisoners and Gerald, saying he spoke German, was appointed to deal with them. He had studied the language for three weeks in high school.

40 Days Get Him Down.

After 40 days of working without a letup, Gerald was too tired yesterday to answer the call to morning muster. Questioning then disclosed his correct age.

Gerald defended himself by saying he had seen a German prisoner who was only 14.

But if he is discharged, he added, he will return to his home at 4150 W. Harrison st., finish high school, and study law.

"He'll be a good lawyer," said a coast guardsman. "He certainly had us fooled."

WANTS "TO KILL GERMANS."

Gerald Haddon wanted "to kill Germans" and begged for their permission to enlist, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haddon said last night. He is 5 feet 11 inches high, weighs 170 pounds and attended Austin High school.

"He gave us no rest until we consented to permit him to join the coast guard," his mother said.

Haddon's brother, Jackson, 13, wants to enlist, too.

CRICKETS RAID WEST SIDE IN DRY SPELL; HEAR 'EM STRIDULATE

An infestation of crickets, reported heaviest on the west side and in the western suburbs, is probably the result of the prolonged dry weather, entomologists said yesterday.

Irvin Johnson, horticulturist at Garfield park, said the infestation is the largest in several years, but no serious damage to foliage has been reported.

These are field crickets, not the cricket on the hearth. They stridulate, which is the highbrow [scientific] word for the chirping sound that becomes shrill, creaking, and annoying if one is trying to take a siesta in the back yard. It is made when a cricket rubs his wings together.

Research specialists report that in Italy and North Africa crickets are kept in cages by devotees of monotonous music, and that the Chinese have developed a strain of fighting crickets. The specialists made no recommendations.

HOLIDAY MAKERS CROWD LONDON STATIONS AGAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The biggest holiday crowds since the war began filled London railroad stations today in a wild rush which overwhelmed officials, compelling the closing of the Paddington station for two hours. This was the second time during the bank holidays that Paddington closed because of unwieldy crowds.

Today 3,000 lined up for trains for the Cornish Riviera, South Wales, Cheltenham, Weston-super-Mare, Plymouth, Penzance, Exeter, Torquay, Ilfracombe, and other points in the west country. Railroad officials, however, reported as many people were coming into London as leaving.

The only stations not overcrowded were those connecting with the banned areas.

Hides His Nest Egg Under Hen—and It Flies Coop!

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 12 (AP).—Under a hen's nest is no place to keep the family nest egg, Charles Bray is convinced. Bray had been keeping the family savings of a year, about $800, in a jar under a nest in his henhouse. When he went to make another deposit, he found three eggs in the nest but no money jar under it.

Today's Tribune

News and editorials..........Part 1
Sports..........Part 2
Metropolitan section..........Part 3
Radio programs..........Part 3
Ten pages of comics..........Part 4
Classified ads..........Part 5
Drama, movies, music, books..Part 6
Society news, clubs, travel, women's features, patterns, crossword puzzle..........Part 7
Graphic weekly..........Part 8
Picture section..........Part 9

Big Guns Hurl Medicines to 'Lost Battalion'

ON THE MORTAIN SECTOR IN FRANCE, Aug. 12 (AP). — American Long Tom 155s, delivering life instead of death, fired shells filled with blood plasma, morphine, and sulfa drugs to a "lost battalion" fighting on a hill behind German lines.

The battalion fought for five days, causing great havoc and refusing two German demands to surrender. The Yanks were supplied with food in "dive bombing" by P-47 Thunderbolts.

The battalion, part of a division which has been in the line more than 40 days, bore the brunt of an attack by more than four Nazi armored divisions, standing firm even when battalion and regimental command posts were overrun.

Direct Shelling of Foe.

Yesterday during daylight the Germans, striving desperately to withdraw, took to a road with a large convoy of tanks and guns. The lost battalion on the hill spotted the column, called on artillery, and every American gun along that sector of the front rained shells down while the battalion corrected their fire.

The total destruction of the column was told in these words by an observer on the fading radio:

"Tired as we are and hungry as we are, there is not a man who is not happy as can be at the sight."

Late today a regiment fought its way to the battalion position, opening up a relief route.

While the problem of feeding the battalion was solved from the air, getting medical supplies there was a different question.

Pack Supplies in Shells.

This was solved when some one thought of taking smoke shells, cutting out the insides, packing medical supplies in cotton and firing them to the hilltop with 155s from miles back.

The battalion reported all except the morphine arrived in good shape, even to the blood plasma in glass containers. Some of the morphine was too battered for use.

A Chief Tells It to the Marines

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC [Delayed] — (AP). — Marine Pvt. Charles Poulsen of Akron, O., prepared for the natives before going overseas by studying pidgin English. His sea bag contained many 5 and 10 cent store trinkets.

Recently Poulsen visited a native village and sought out the chief, an ebony skinned giant with flaming red hair, who sat silent and expressionless before his mud hut.

He viewed with a cold gaze the junk jewelry that Poulsen offered in exchange for native war clubs, cat's-eye shells, grass skirts, and the like. He maintained silence.

As Poulsen "talked" the chief dug down in a sugar sack that he had converted into a pocket and produced a pipe which he filled with a mixture of dried roots and leaves. Pvt. Poulsen continued to gesticulate.

When the chief reached into the fire for a stick to light the briar, Poulsen quickly produced a cigaret lighter and offered it.

Taking the lighter, the chief snapped it three times unavailingly and returned it to Poulsen. Then he broke silence.

"This lighter is undoubtedly out of fluid," the chief said in precise English. He handed it back with a regular business card on which was printed:

PRICE LIST.

Native War Clubs—[plain].....$1.00
Native War Clubs—[carved]...$3.00
Cat's Eyes..................4 for .50
Grass Skirts—[plain]..........$2.50
Grass Skirts—[dyed]...........$4.00

Poulsen, red of cheek, returned to camp, minus $8 but still in possession of his dime store jewels.

SOUTH FRANCE IS BLASTED AGAIN; BIG MOVE SEEN

(Map on page 2.)

ROME, Italy, Aug. 12 (AP).—Allied air might was thrown against the southern approaches to Hitler's European fortress today for the second time within 24 hours, with 750 United States heavy bombers scourging German military defenses along the southern coast of France.

There was a feeling among the public that momentous developments in the Mediterranean were impending as high American military figures arrived to join Prime Minister Churchill, who is in Rome.

The arrival of Churchill was interpreted by Popolo, organ of the Christian Democrat party, as a sign of the importance the Italian theater of war "may assume in the near future."

It was announced that Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, and Lt. Gen. Brehon Somerville, commander of United States army service forces, had arrived to inspect military installations in the Mediterranean theater.

Shuttle Bombers Hit Toulouse.

Concentrated air attacks on such German coastal targets as pill boxes, radio stations, and gun emplacements along the French coast and the Italian Riviera coincided with a plastering of the southern French transportation nerve center of Toulouse by United States bombers shuttling from Russian bases by way of Italy on the way home to Britain.

Yesterday's big attack along the coast by tactical units struck a section of France whose communications with the Rhone valley already were heavily damaged by repeated air raids.

For the first time, medium Mitchell and Marauder bombers, Tunderbolts and Royal air force Spitfires blazed away over a long stretch of southern France and for 40 miles of the Italian Riviera, singling out targets of German defenses.

Mitchells in strength pounded gun positions near St. Tropez and St. Raphael, 15 and 30 miles, respectively, southwest of the French port of Cannes.

Bomb Guns Near Toulon.

Without encountering flak or fighter opposition, Marauders bombed four gun batteries east of the naval base of Toulon, including one on Ile du Levant.

Spitfires, some roaring in no more than 10 feet above the ground, strafed radio and gun positions at Cap d'Antibes, St. Raphael, Cap Benat, and Cap Camarat, all between Marseille and Nice, caught Germans running for their guns.

These developments came as Rome became host to an increasing number of high allied officials.

Hugh R. Wilson, former United States ambassador to Germany, and Adm. William H. Standley, former United States ambassador to Moscow, already were in Rome.

Members of the Patterson-Somervell party were Col. V. H. Connors of the war department general staff; Lt. Col. Leland S. MacPhail, assistant to Patterson; Lt. Col. B. Q. Vancott of the army air force; Maj. Renato Francillo, Patterson's aide, and Maj. Edward Martin Jr., Somervell's aide.

War Summaries

FRANCE—Pound five points in blow to trap Nazis. Page 1.
LONDON—Carrier planes raid Norse coast. Page 4.
ASIA HDQ.—British capture city of sick and dead. Page 7.
PACIFIC HDQ.—Bombers smash 41 Jap planes at Halmahera. Page 7.
ROME—German army pulls out of Florence. Page 2.
LONDON—Reds drive six miles toward East Prussia. Page 9.

ALLIES POUND 5 POINTS IN BLOW TO TRAP NAZIS

Erase Foe's Salient in Normandy.

(Map on page 2.)

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 13—[Sunday]—(AP).—The allies, with official mystery cloaking the American swing around the left flank of the half-encircled German 7th army in northwestern France, pounded forward slowly at five points in the bulge between recaptured Mortain and Caen yesterday and American armor pushed toward southern France well below the Loire river.

One German salient six miles wide and four miles deep was rubbed out by coördinated British-Canadian drives below Caen.

The Germans, reversing their previous withdrawal tactics, hurled all available reinforcements into the Normandy bulge which allied troops were battering from three sides.

The vast regions of France below the broad Loire river already had been penetrated by American ground forces which stabbed more than 10 miles southward after capturing Nantes.

News Heavily Censored.

But lack of news concerning that front and activity beyond Le Mans on the Paris road—a place which the Americans had passed four days previously—reached the proportions of a complete blackout. Dispatches from the front were heavily censored, and at the late night headquarters press conference there was no word of developments.

"The situation must remain obscure purely for security reasons," headquarters said.

It asked public patience "because on secrecy depends the success of the allied plan and the lives of American, British, Canadian, and other allied soldiers."

On the remainder of the active front, the British driving four miles east of Thury-Harcourt, reached Fresney le Vieux and linked up with Canadians who pushed down from Bretteville sur Laize. This gave the British control of the Caen-Thury highway.

Lop Off Nazi Salient.

The Canadians took the road junction town of Barbery and advanced a mile and a half southward to Bois Halbout.

These drives eliminated the German salient between the Laize and Orne river. Whether any sizable German forces were trapped in the area was not disclosed.

East of Bretteville, across the Caen-Falaise road, the Canadians advanced a little over a half mile in the St. Sylvain area against fierce opposition.

Southwest of Thury, the British captured St. Pierre la Vieille and pressed on southward within three miles north of Conde sur Noireau, an anchor point of German positions west of the Orne.

West of Conde the British were battling crack German troops in the town of Chenedolle six miles east of Vire. The heavy fighting here as well as that southeast of St. Sylvain involved both German SS. troops and paratroops.

Yanks Retake Mortain.

South of Vire the Americans recaptured Mortain and Sourdeval, thus adding to the pressure of the Germans' Vire salient.

American forces coming up from Le Mans to Alencon, within 33 miles of the British positions south of Falaise, were meeting stiffer resistance. The Germans said fierce fighting was under way at Alencon.

Only the supreme command and the participants knew whether the American drive was aimed primarily for Paris or to close the trap on the German 7th army, estimated at about 100,000 men.

Field dispatches from the British front called the German reënforcement below Caen one of the strangest moves of the war and quoted British staff officers as being frankly puzzled at Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's gamble in throwing the bulk of the German armed forces in northwest Europe into such a threatening corridor.

"Undoubtedly, reënforcements are reaching the hard pressed German divisions," one staff officer said. "Their quality is uncertain, but in some cases, at least, they are produced by milking other divisions or by switching reënforcements meant for other divisions."

German transport all around the

front continued to take a heavy pounding from the air.

Field dispatches from the American 1st army said gains of one to two miles had been made on a 15 mile front from Mortain northeastward below Vire, with another American column pushing southeastward from Vire past Maisoncelles-la-Jourdan.

On the Brittany peninsula the methodical American cleanup continued. The Germans made a sortie out of Brest during the day, but were driven back. Their maneuver was described as a reconnaissance in force rather than a counterattack. Allied planes continued to bomb the besieged Brittany ports.

[The German news agency Transocean said in a broadcast that "the German garrison at Brest now has received two ultimatums to surrender," and that allied warships "have tried to enter the harbor of Lorient."]

The Americans took 10,000 prisoners in 48 hours, it was disclosed, mostly on the Brittany peninsula.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Following is the German Saturday war bulletin as broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press:

"South of Caen and on both sides of the Orne strong enemy local attacks were repulsed with heavy losses inflicted on the attackers. In the sector south of Vire-Mortain the enemy yesterday continued his attempts to break thru. Our immediate counter-attacks prevented him from gaining essential ground at any point. Heavy fighting is still in progress.

"North of Le Mans the enemy, after having been reënforced, is trying to push thru toward the north in order to attack our main fighting lines from the rear. Heavy fighting is going on at Alencon."

'WAR OF MOVEMENT'

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 12.—German broadcasts today reported "far reaching operational changes" in progress on the front in France.

The Overseas news agency, quoting a Berlin military spokesman, said that "we are witnessing the beginning of a large scale war of movement," and "the outcome of this battle is still in the balance."

Other German broadcasts said that fuel and ammunition were being supplied to the Yanks by planes.

By 7 o'clock tonight the 8th United States air force had destroyed or damaged 325 locomotives, 2,860 railroad cars, including 359 carloads of fuel and 72 carloads of ammunition, 400 army trucks, seven bridges, four tunnels, and three truckloads of bicycles in blows behind the Nazi lines. One whole train of 60 cars loaded with ammunition was reported blown up. The 8th's fighters alone made more than 1,000 sorties, shooting down six Nazi planes and destroying 13 on the ground. Fifteen American fighters were lost.

PACT ON FRENCH RULE EXPECTED IN A FEW DAYS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

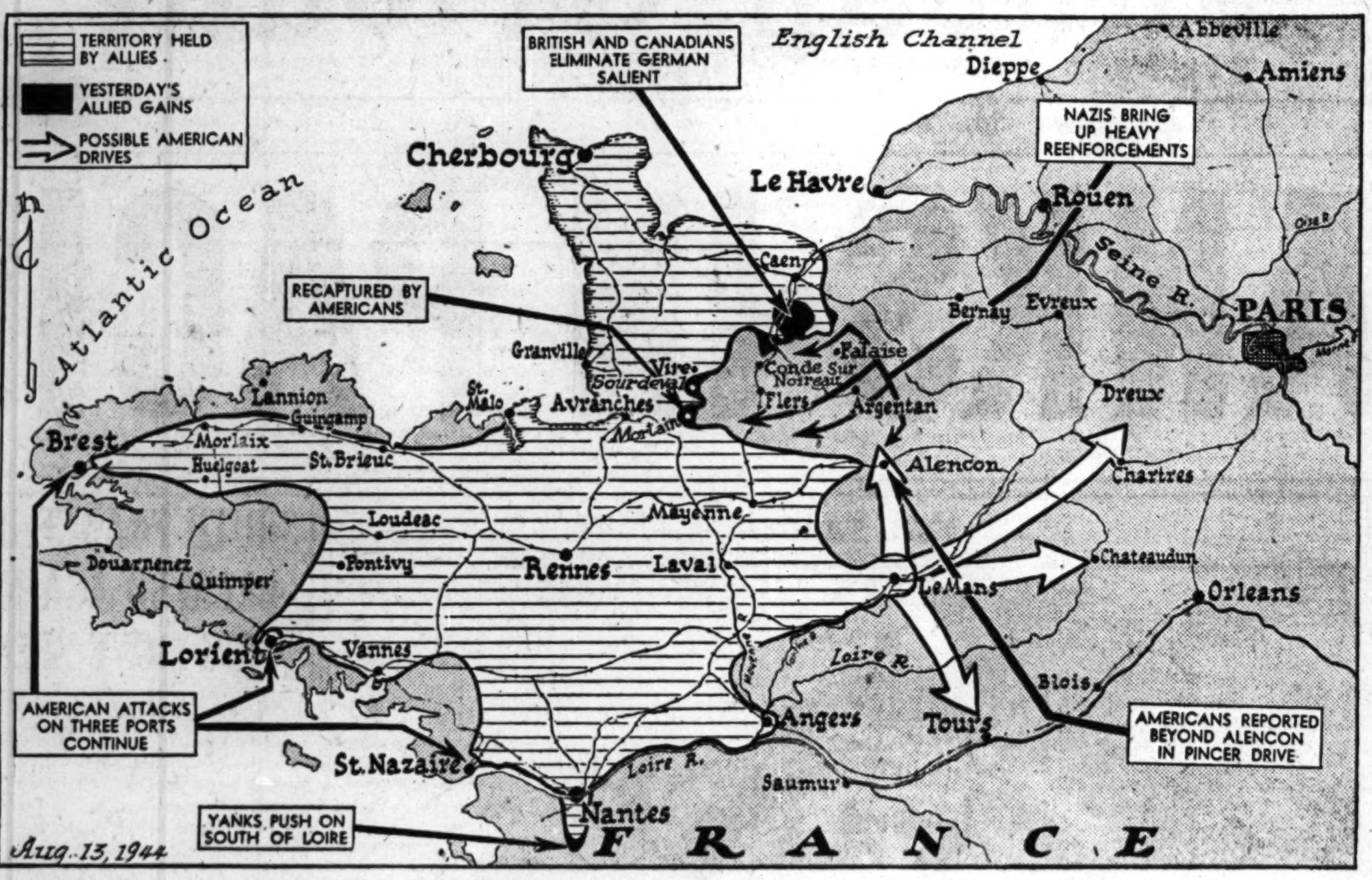
LONDON, Aug. 12.—The British and American governments are expected to sign an agreement next week with the French Committee of National Liberation on civil administration, it was reported in diplomatic circles here today.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Rene Massigli, French commissioner for foreign affairs, were expected to sign documents between Britain and France. It was thought likely that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is entrusted by the United States to adopt any policy regarding a French authority he regards representative of the French people, will sign the documents for the United States. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, military delegate for the administration of French territory, it is presumed, will be Eisenhower's opposite number.

Information from Algiers indicates the French committee is making a strong claim to active participation in the preparation of armistice terms for Germany and the status of France as a great power in the post-war organization. The French are understood to claim that the French frontier be extended to the west bank of the Rhine river.

Germans Re-enforce Half Encircled Army in Area South of Caen

(Story starts on page 1.)



The battle line in northern France, and principal developments in fighting yesterday.

GERMANS PULL THEIR TROOPS FROM FLORENCE

First Allies Enter City's North Part.

ROME, Italy, Aug. 12 (AP).—The Germans have pulled out of Florence, Italy's most beautiful city, which had been clutched in a vise for a week as contending armies stood on opposite banks of the Arno river, which runs thru it.

The German withdrawal, made under cover of darkness, permitted officers of the allied military government [AMG] to enter the main part of the city north of the Arno today to assist the population. There were no official reports that the 8th army had crossed the stream.

[A Reuter, British news agency, dispatch said Crown Prince Umberto of Italy arrived in Florence yesterday.]

Nazi Snipers Left Behind.

The Germans withdrew north of the Mugnone canal, which skirts the northern edge of the city, but snipers were left behind. In the modern suburbs at the eastern extremity of the city, where wide streets separate apartment houses, there was machine gun fire from German parachute troops stationed on roofs.

Neither army shelled Florence, and only its rail yards and installations in the immediate vicinity were bombed.

Officers who crossed the Arno indicated the situation of the population was even worse than had been believed. Food, water, and medical supplies were short.

Florence's priceless art treasures and monuments, apparently were virtually intact. There had been some looting.

Patrols Out West of City.

Action along the Arno west of Florence, where the 8th army is bringing up its forces to attempt a crossing, was confined largely to patrols.

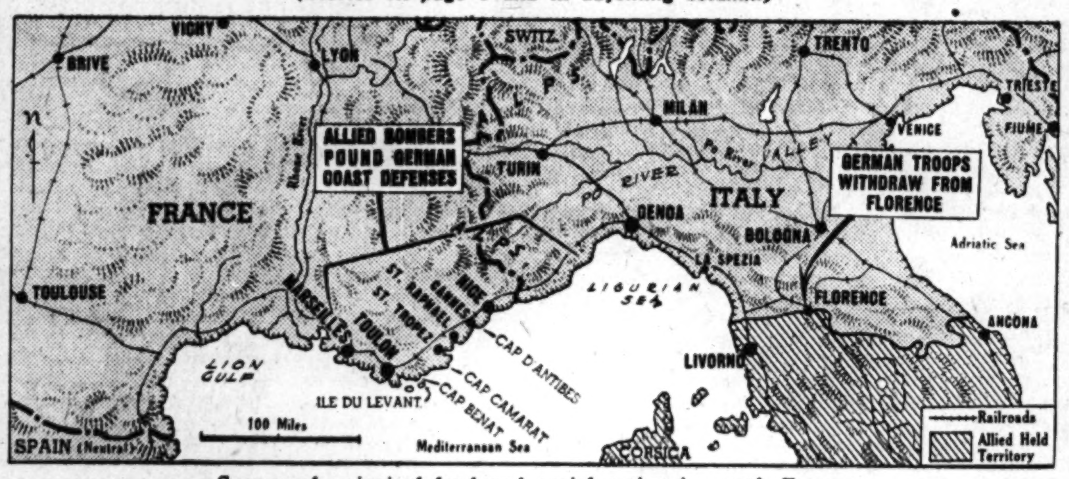
On the Adriatic front, the Germans have withdrawn across the Cesano river from Monte Porzio to the coast, a distance of more than seven miles, and the Poles threw a bridgehead across the stream two miles from the sea.

Rain slowed activities on the 5th army sector at the opposite end of the front.

SOLDIER'S CASH, PAPERS STOLEN.
While Sgt. Walter A. Kawohl, 2511 W. 69th st., home on furlough, was swimming in the lake near 69th st., thieves took from his uniform a billfold containing $19, his furlough papers, and a railroad ticket to Miami, Fla.

Allies Take Over Florence as Nazis Withdraw

(Stories on page 1 and in adjoining column.)



Scenes of principal land and aerial action in south Europe.

'STRIKE HARD' AT GERMANS NOW, FRENCH TOLD

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP). — French forces of the interior in 18 French departments, including two near Paris, were told tonight by Brig. Gen. Joseph Koenig to "strike hard now."

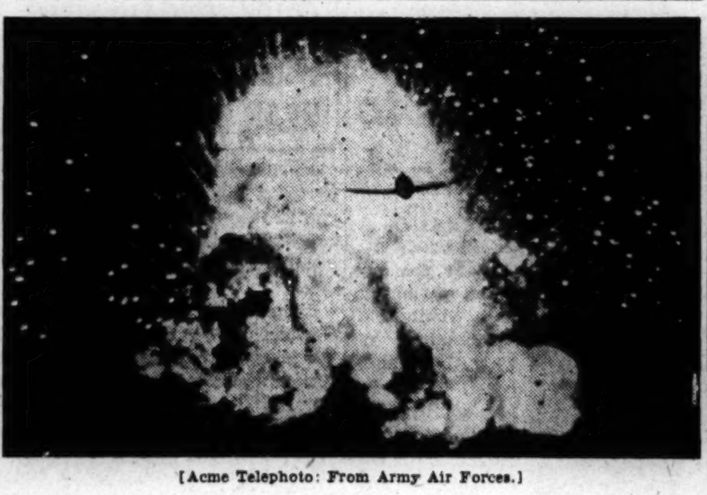
Gen. Koenig, head of the FFI, in a broadcast over the London radio told the partisans: "Attack immediately all enemy elements directed toward the front. Not a German soldier or lorry should be allowed to reinforce the enemy fighting against our allies. Not a single German soldier should be allowed to withdraw without having to fight."

Among the departments mentioned were Eure and Eure et Loire. Eure is between Paris and Caen. Eure et Loire is between Paris and Le Mans. The eastern borders of both departments are within 30 miles of the French capital.

MOSCOW DENIES SEEKING ACCORD WITH VATICAN

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP).—The Moscow radio broadcast tonight an official denial of reports that Russia had suggested to the Vatican a coordination between Moscow and the Vatican in post-war handling of social and religious problems. The broadcast, recorded by the soviet monitor, ascribed the reports to the foreign press. "Tass is authorized to state that these reports are unfounded," said the broadcast.

Own Blast Lights Up U.S. Plane



[Acme Telephoto: From Army Air Forces.]

American P-47 fighter plane silhouetted against glare from explosion that resulted when it blew up German ammunition truck in France. Its pilot, Lt. Raymond M. Walsh, returned safely to base. Picture was snapped by automatic camera in following plane.

$119 STOLEN WHILE ASLEEP.
While Walter C. Berry, 5466 Kenwood av., was sleeping on the rocks along the lake at 43d st., thieves entered his car, parked near-by, and took a billfold containing $119, he told police yesterday.

JACKETS AND CHECKS STOLEN.
Irving Adelman, 7840 Essex av., told police that two jackets, $40, and five checks totaling $155 were taken from his car parked in the 3000 block of Cheltenham av.

TODAY'S PARIS: EGGS 30c EACH, BUTTER $8 A LB.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LE MANS, France, Aug. 11.—A young French intellectual who speaks English arrived here today after walking from Paris thru the German lines in the last 10 days.

He described Paris as a place of beauty, even more so than before the war because there are comparatively few people, hardly any automobiles, and not enough Germans to give an impression of Teutonic occupation. The city is virtually unscarred by war, but there is an acute food shortage. Behind the pretty exterior lies a dark picture of bread lines, black markets, skyrocketing prices, a curfew, and lack of electricity.

Food is a vital problem. Only two classes are eating well—the Germans who control the currency and the extremely wealthy French. There is food if you can afford to pay the price but most people cannot.

Eggs 30 Cents Each.

The Frenchman said eggs were 30 cents each, butter $8 a pound, meat $4 a pound, table wine $2.40 a bottle, and poor cigarets $3.60 a package.

Black bread sells for 6 cents a loaf on a ration basis but on the black market for $1.40.

Eating in restaurants is an expensive luxury. It is possible to get a meal for a dollar, but the menu consists of warm water, a few carrots, ersatz coffee, and bread.

If, however, you have money, the choice of food is almost unlimited. For $6 to $10 one may buy a meal of nourishing soup, a choice of meat and vegetables, cheese, fruit, and half a bottle of wine. This type of meal is eaten mostly by the Germans.

Electricity at Night Only.

All theaters, with the exception of the cinemas which show propaganda movies and newsreels, have been closed for a month. The principal reason is lack of electricity. The current is turned on only from 10 p. m. until 5 a. m. Gas is rationed.

French morale has received a considerable boost in the evacuation of German families. Each day German officers take their families to places nearer Berlin.

REPORT BULGAR PARTIES JOIN IN PEACE MOVE

ISTANBUL, Aug. 12 (AP).—Reports reached here today indicating the Bulgarian Communist and Democratic parties are forming a coalition intended to exert pressure to get Bulgaria out of the war.

Details of the new alliance, believed here the first fruits of improving Bulgarian-soviet relations, were expected to be available soon.

Meanwhile leaders of Bulgarian opposition parties, headed by the Democratic party chief and former premier, Nikola Mushanov, have been meeting daily in Sofia. They have been in close touch with the government headed by Ivan Bagrianov.

NAZIS USED OLD CHATEAU WHERE PERSHING LIVED

Plotted Plans at Same Table.

BY EDWARD D. BALL.

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE ROAD TO PARIS, Aug. 11—[Delayed]—(AP).—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel plotted his futile anti-invasion plans in the same stately stone chateau and at the same table where Gen. John J. Pershing worked in World War I, and where British army headquarters was located for a time early in this war.

The chateau, which now is behind our lines, also was headquarters for Col. Gen. Friedrich Dollmann, commander of German forces in western France, who was found dead in Le Mans under mysterious circumstances after the allied invasion.

Housekeeper Tells of Nazis.

The plump head housekeeper showed me thru the ornate place today. She explained that her mistress, 78 year old Countess du Houssoix, the owner, and her staff had remained in part of the chateau during the two years of German occupancy.

The second floor study, with its beautiful hand carved oak paneling, was where the Nazi command pored over maps.

"And that table over there was where Pershing worked during visits to the chateau which quartered 40 of his staff officers in the last war," the housekeeper said.

Shortly before the outbreak of this war, the housekeeper continued, British Field Marshal Gort and his staff came to the chateau secretly to discuss defense plans with the French. When hostilities began, Gort set up headquarters here with the duke of Gloucester as his aide.

Rommel Arrives Secretly.

Rommel made his first appearance at the chateau last March in great secrecy, the housekeeper said.

For protection against air attack, the Nazis had a formidable shelter within sprinting distance of the chateau. Made of concrete blocks 6 feet square, it was equipped with anti-gas doors, running hot and cold water, beds, electric lights, and air conditioning.

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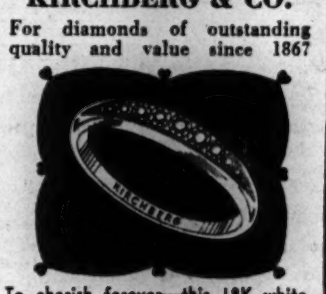

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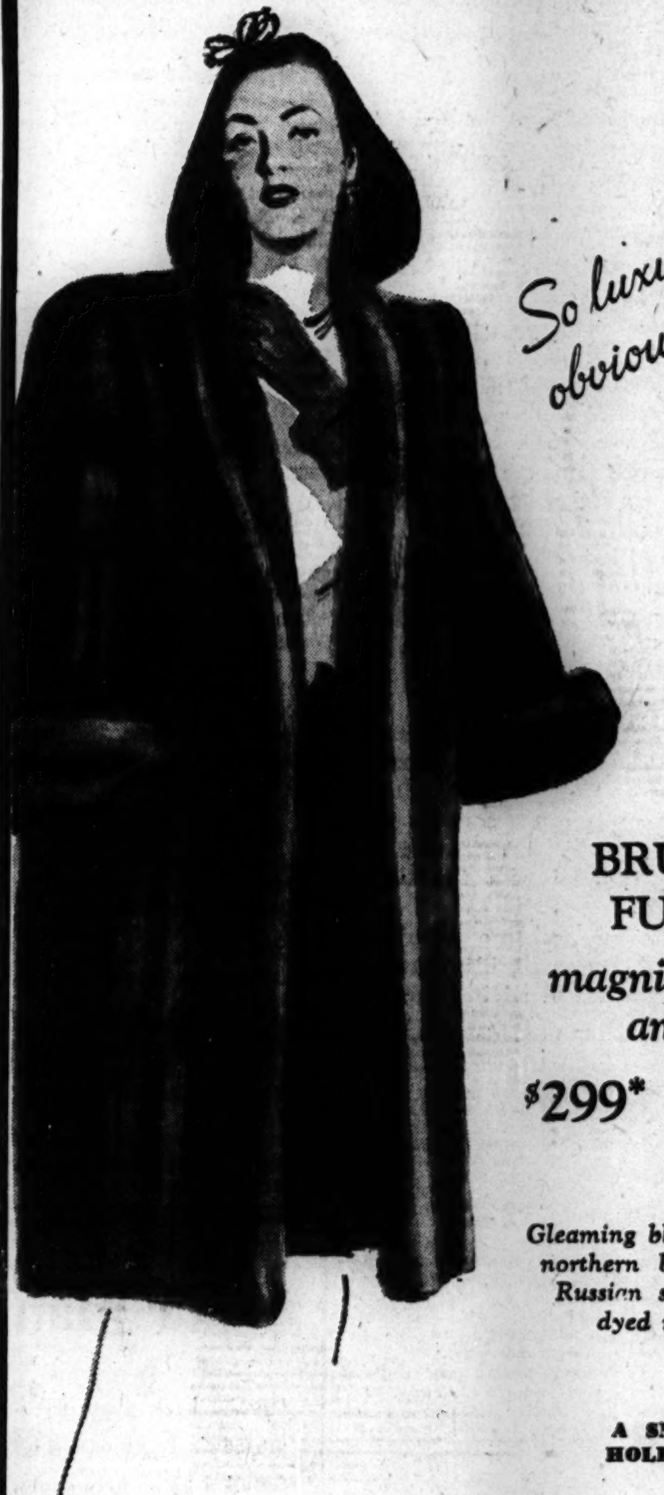

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INVADING YANKS SKIP THOUSANDS OF JAP ISLANDS

Leave Enemy Garrisons to 'Die on Vine.'

BY PHILIP DODD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—A review of the naval war in the Pacific today showed that American fighting forces in their westward sweep have left thousands of islands untouched. Japanese garrisons on them have been passed up to die on the vine with their communications cut. Bombings have neutralized other islands.

The by-passed islands include all of the Carolines, which stretch across 2,000 miles of the Pacific from the Palau group, 500 miles east of the Philippines, to Kusaie, north of the Solomons. Others are Wotje and Maloelap in the Marshalls, where the Japanese had air fields before our bombers pulverized their installations, and many atools and volcanic humps scattered over thousands of square miles of ocean.

Open Drive at Tarawa.

Following bombing attacks from planes based on carriers commanded by Rear Adm. M. H. Mitscher, American sea, air, and land forces started their drive across the western Pacific Nov. 21, 1943, by landing on Tarawa and Makin islands in the Gilbert group, which lie on the equator 2,500 miles southwest of Honolulu.

The Marshall islands, northwest of the Gilberts, began to feel the sting of Mitscher's carrier based bombers two weeks after the start of the Gilberts invasion. Attacks by bombers based on newly won air fields in the Gilberts followed. Then on Jan. 30, forces led by Adm. Raymond E. Spruance landed on Kwajalein and Roi in the western Marshalls. These islands and Namur fell quickly.

Strong Points Bypassed.

The Japanese apparently had expected Spruance's forces to strike at Wotje, Maloelap, Mili, and other important Jap bases in the eastern Marshalls, but only Majuro, between Maloelap and Mili, came under attack.

By-passing of Wotje, Maloelap, and Mili was the first evidence of American intentions to neutralize Jap held territory by launching swift and heavy attacks on bases far in advance of their presumed effective range.

Meanwhile, forces under Adm. William F. Halsey, acting under Gen. MacArthur's southwest Pacific command, were attacking and seizing islands of the Bismarck archipelago, north of British New Guinea, from which land planes subsequently were able to bomb Truk and other islands of the Carolines.

Saipan Invaded.

Spruance again surprised the world in June when, instead of following the air attacks on the Carolines by landing operations, he invaded Saipan in the Marianas, north of the Carolines and only 1,500 miles from Tokyo.

Saipan, invaded June 15, fell to the Americans July 9. Guam, American possession before the war, was invaded July 21 and its occupation was announced Aug. 9. Meanwhile, Tinian, south of Saipan, had been invaded July 23 and the last Japanese resistance ended Aug. 2.

Saipan has become the headquarters for Vice Adm. Richard Kelly Turner's Pacific amphibious force. B-29 Super Fortresses are attacking the Japanese home islands from Asiatic mainland bases. American bombers are attacking the island of Mindanao in the Philippines from bases off Dutch New Guinea.

Following are descriptions of some of the by-passed islands:

Marshalls Group.

WOTJE—A 26 mile long series of coral atolls, a few coconut palms, a pre-war copra producing center; pre-war population, 544. Japanese military installations included airdromes, docks, fuel storage facilities, gun emplacements, and ammunition dump.

MALOELAP—Most fertile of the Marshalls, 60 atolls strung over 32 miles, coconut palm groves; pre-war population, 450. Japanese military installations included airdrome and docks.

MILI—Atoll group 23 by 12 miles, coconut palms and copra deposits; pre-war population, 550. Jap military installations included airdrome and docks.

JALUIT—32 miles of atolls, coconut palms; pre-war population, 1,683. Jap installations included extensive shipping facilities and seaplane base.
stallationsincludedairdromeandocks.dng

TAONGI—Uninhabited atolls north of main Marshalls group, but bombed several times by Americans.

Carolines Group.

TRUK—Largest group in Carolines, mountainous basalt islands enclosed by coral reefs, entire group 35 miles across; pre-war population, 9,124. Jap installations include naval base, airdromes, and seaplane bases, and extensive shore installations.

PONAPE—Mountainous, 13 miles long, coconut palms and swamps; pre-war population, 6,648. Jap installations include bauxite works, mines, airdromes, seaplane base, and docks.

KUSAIE—Hilly, 8 miles long, and thickly forested; pre-war communications center; population, 1,103.

YAP—Hilly, 16 miles long, agricultural; pre-war population, 4,193. A cable station; some Jap military installations.

PALAU—Group of small islands including volcanic and coral, all with tropical forests including ebony, phosphorite mines; pre-war population, 10,632. Jap seaplane bases.

Other large islands in the Carolines, all by-passed, include Ulithi, Woleai, Oroluk, Pingelap, Ant, Ulul, Puluwat, the Nomoi group, and the Hall group. Kapingamarangi and Nukuoro, atoll groups south of the Carolines, also have been by-passed.

Control of the Carolines was given Japan under a league of nations mandate after World War I. Many of the islands were fortified in violation of the mandate.

Isolated Islands.

OCEAN—West of Gilberts, 6 miles circumference, phosphate deposits, seat of British government of Gilbert and Ellice Islands, pre-war population 2,700. Jap barracks and gun emplacements.

NAURU: West of Ocean Island, 10 miles circumference, coral formation, phosphate deposits, pre-war population 2,600. Jap airdrome, oil dump, coast defense guns.

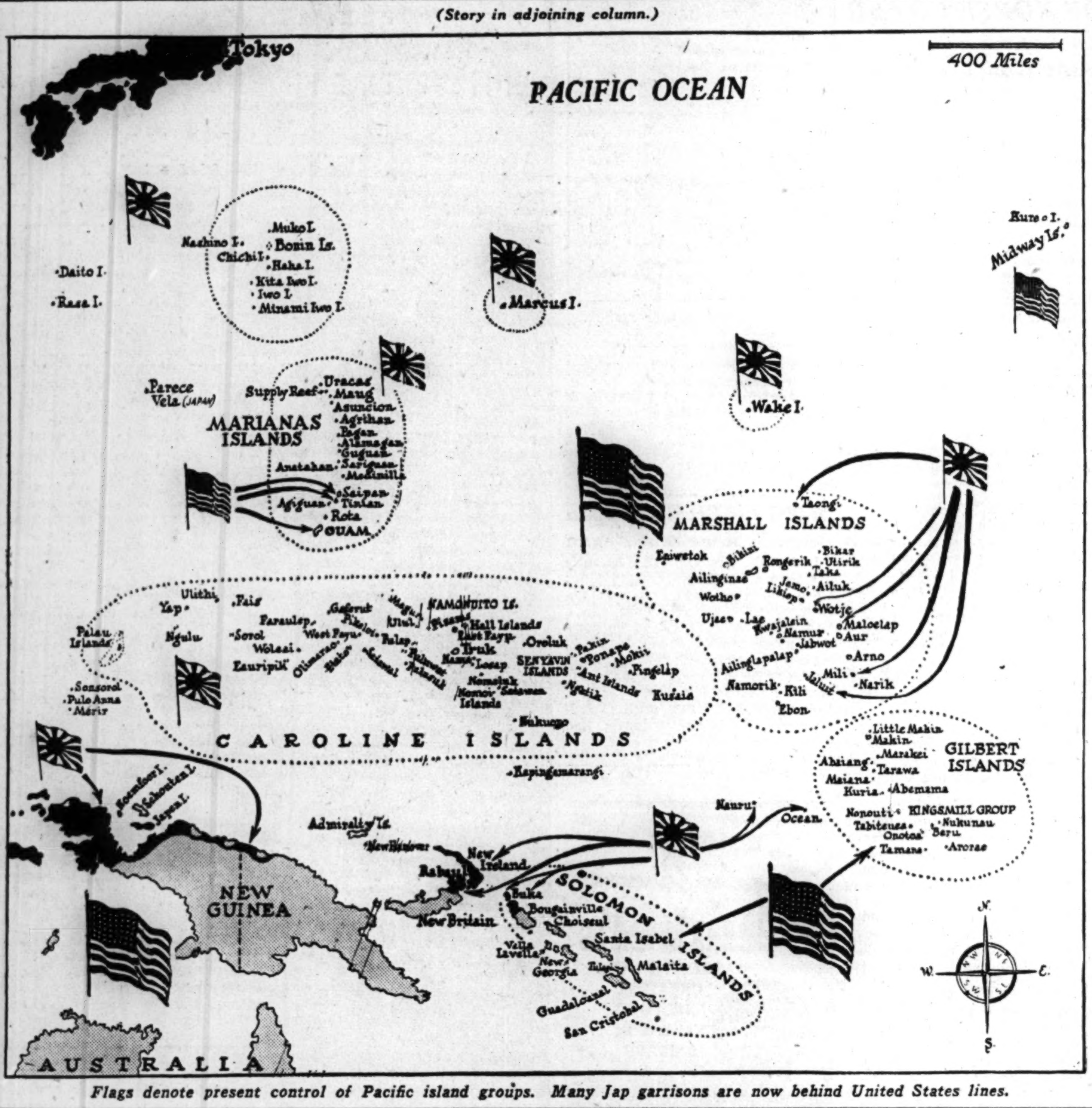
WAKE: North of Marshalls, three islets, four miles overall length, sand and coral formation, Pan American airways stop before war, with hotel, shops, radio station. Jap installations include airdrome, fuel storage, barracks, and supply dumps.

MARCUS: Northeast of Marianas, triangular in shape, 5 miles circumference, wooded, with white sand beaches, no industry. Jap installations include airdrome, ammunition and supply dumps, gun positions.

No American landings have been reported on Rota Island, lying between occupied Guam and Tinian in the southern Marianas. The island is 10 miles long and heavily wooded. It had a pre-war population of 1,819, more than half Japanese, and produced tropical fruits. Japanese airstrips, ammunition dumps, and concentrations of automotive and railroad equipment on the island have been frequently bombed by American planes in the last two months.

Pacific Islands Bypassed in American Sweep Westward Toward Japan

(Story in adjoining column.)



Flags denote present control of Pacific island groups. Many Jap garrisons are now behind United States lines.

Air Service Command in Italy Has New Leader

ROME, Aug. 12 (AP).—Assignment of Brig. Gen. Lyman P. Whitten to command the United States army air force service command in the Mediterranean theater, succeeding Brig. Gen. Harold Z. Bartron, was announced today by allied headquarters. Whitten, a native of Malden, Mass., was head of the air services division of the general staff of the army air force in Washington prior to his arrival in Italy.

Nazi Radio Fakes News of Lost Towns to Bait Trap

U. S. 1ST ARMY HDQ., Aug. 12 [Reuter]—Recent German radio announcements reporting that American troops have captured cities which actually were still in German hands marked the reappearance of a Nazi trick used in Italy. The Nazis apparently hope to catch unsuspecting French patriots, escaped American prisoners or stray doughboys who might wander into the town.

REPORT GERMAN TROOPS LEAVE SPANISH BORDER

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 12 (AP).—Southwestern France was reported almost bare of German troops today.

The last contingent in the Hendaye region left the border area during the night, a report said, and today even the over-age German sentinels no longer stood guard on the French side of the international bridge.

The German ambassador to Spain, Hans Dieckhoff, paid a visit to German occupied France yesterday.

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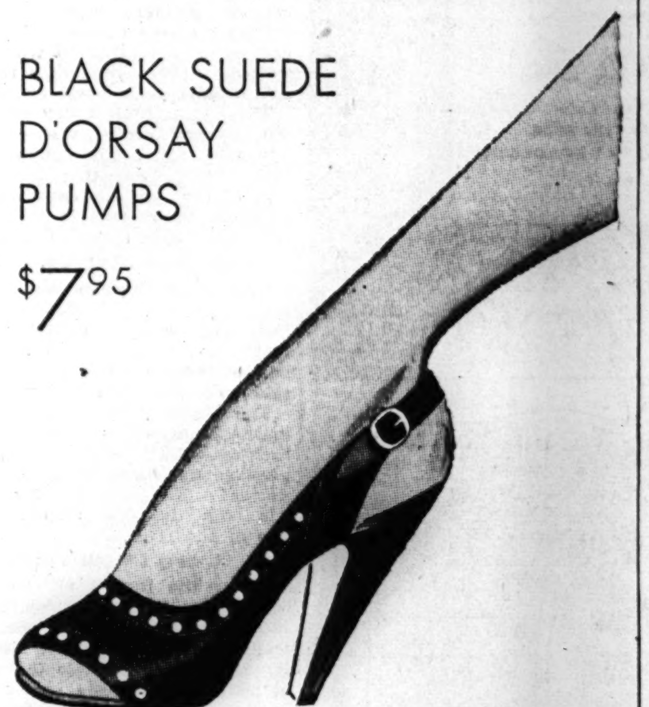

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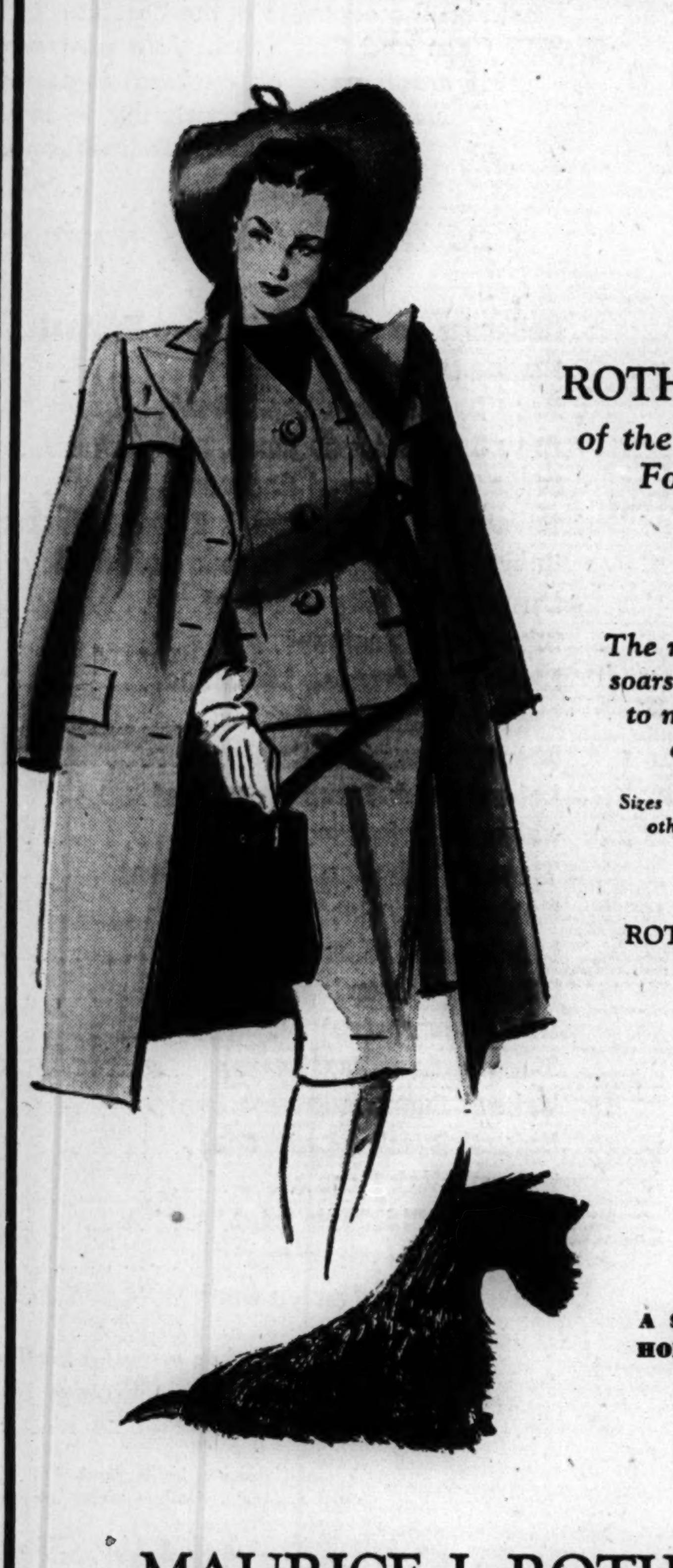

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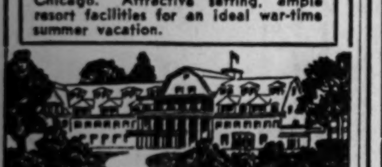

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INTENSIFY ROBOT RAIDS ON LONDON FROM NEW BASE

Flying Bombs Come from Boulogne Area.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Observers in southern England today reported that some flying bombs appeared to come over a new route. They seemingly crossed the French coast from a place behind Boulogne.

Late tonight the Germans fired a salvo of robots across the channel, provoking a fierce coastal anti-aircraft barrage. The sky was red with bursting shells as the gunners blasted at the flying bombs.

Attacks More Intense.

The attacks last night were on a bigger scale than for some time. The launchings continued at intervals from shortly before midnight until after daybreak.

Anti-aircraft guns shot down a number while other defenses accounted for many more.

Property was damaged but only one person was injured when one, shot down over him, hit a residential district in a coastal town.

The Berlin radio today said that 200 flying bombs were being launched daily. The radio added that the "remarkable intensification of the last few days was due to great improvements in production and target aiming devices."

Nazis Hail V-2.

"All other German secret weapons after the V-1 will certainly have even a more devastating effect than the first German weapon," a German military spokesman said over the Oslo radio tonight.

The Berlin radio said that this makes it possible for them to "hit greater London with V-1 high explosives and then with V-1 incendaries." The V-1, it threatened, "is only the first step into the age of the rocket."

Robots Curtail Trade.

Under the impact of the flying bombs retail sales in London dropped 12.8 per cent, the June board of trade statistics disclosed, altho for the country as a whole the money value of retail trade was 3.3 per cent above June, 1943. Increases in the provincial areas ranged from 4.2 per cent for southern England to 7.1 per cent for northeast England. The only exception to the substantial decline in London was a rise of 40 per cent in suburban sales of sports and travel goods, attributed to the needs of evacuees.

TORPEDO SINKS ESCORT VESSEL, NAVY REVEALS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12 (AP).—The destroyer escort Fiske was sunk by an enemy torpedo recently in the Atlantic, the navy announced today. Next of kin of all casualties aboard the vessel, which was under command of Lt. John A. Comly, 27, have been notified, the navy said. Comly is listed as a survivor.

The 300 foot Fiske is one of the hundreds of new destroyer escorts being turned out with production-line speed for operation in both the Atlantic and Pacific. The destroyer escorts are used principally for convoy operations against submarines, but little in formation has been disclosed about this type of ship.

The navy gave no indication of the number of casualties among the 150 men aboard. The loss of the Fiske raises to 175 the number of American warships lost since the war started.

CARRIER PLANES RAID 75 MILES OF NORSE COAST

Pound Coast Defenses and Shipping.

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP).—Carrier-borne planes of the British navy yesterday attacked shore installations on a 75 mile stretch of the Norwegian coast southwest of Trondheim, the admiralty disclosed today.

Submarine havens along this coast were among the targets.

Simultaneously, the Norwegian government information service announced that the much-battered Nazi battleship Tirpitz was again attacked by allied aircraft July 16, 70 planes also smashing the quays and barracks. The big warship, damaged seriously by British bombs April 3 but later reported repaired, was moored under a cliffside in Alten fjord and suffered only light damage.

Hit Aircraft Hangers.

Yesterday's raid by planes from a carrier fleet commanded by Rear Adm. McGrigor was concentrated on the sector between Alesund and Kristiansund. The admiralty said aircraft hangars and large storehouses on an airfield at Gossen were heavily bombed and set afire, and six Messerschmitt 110-s were destroyed on the ground and a seventh damaged in the surprised raid.

Other targets included radio stations and gun position in the Lepsoy area, the bulletin said.

RAF Lancasters attacked Bay of Biscay U-boat shelters at Brest, Bordeaux and La Pallice today.

Bomb German Ships.

R. A. F. coastal command bombers destroyed or damaged six vessels fleeing from Brittany ports.

Twelve hundred American bombers and fighters tore at the rail yards of Metz and air fields in northern France. Air fields included those at Le Perthe and Chamant, 30 miles east of Paris, and Athies, Couvron, and Juvincourt, near Laon.

American Fortresses completed a three way shuttle run from Britain to Russia and back thru Italy.

The shuttle bombers hit the Focke-Wulf factory at Ramel near Gdynia in the Polish corridor on the eastward run on Aug. 6, struck an oil refinery at Trzebina in Poland on Aug. 7 and returned to Russian bases without loss. They sped to Italy on Aug. 8, hitting Romanian oil fields at Zilistea and Buzua on the way, and completed that leg also without loss.

[Other dispatches said Maj. Ellis B. Scripture of Chicago was head navigator of the shuttle bombing force, and among the pilots was Maj. Wayne R. Fitzgerald of Holland, Mich.]

Norway Raided

Where British planes struck.

20,000 Air Crossings Span Atlantic Since War Began

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Atlantic has been crossed by air 20,000 times since the war began, it was announced here. A few days ago a British Overseas Airways corporation plane landed at an R. A. F. transport command field in Scotland, the 5,000th plane to make the crossing in the last three months. From autumn in 1940 until Christmas eve, 1943, the Atlantic had been flown 10,000 times and since then the figure has been doubled. Losses have been less than 1 per cent.

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When you read the dispatches of Chicago Tribune correspondents located in Washington and thruout the world you get the facts, gathered first hand and written from the American viewpoint by trained reporters whose steadfast purpose is to get the truth.

MONDAY . . . 9 to 9

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Sheared Canadian Beaver..............	599...	399
Let-out Mink Blended Muskrat..........	699...	499
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Wash them out before you go to bed, hang them up to dry, they're ready to wear in the morning. All this plus perfect fit, smooth looks, and sheer flattery. Cotton foot reinforcements give added wear. Beautifully sheer. In two exquisite shades "Glorious" and "Cheer." Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.............. $1.01

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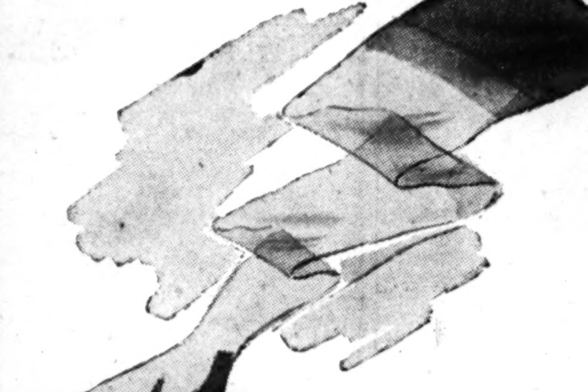

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Waste paper is desperately needed to pack food, plasma, ammunition. Save a bundle a week and save a boy's life.

HORROR AT END, GUAMIANS SEE A NEW DAY DAWN

Joyous People Dream of Gay, Secure Future.

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GUAM, Aug. 6 [Delayed]. — Harrowing tales of what life on Guam was like during its 31 month occupation by the Japanese were told today by its haggard residents, who still are celebrating their recent deliverance by American forces.

"We were in bad shape in the concentration camps in the hills," said one. "In the day time we were kept in the valleys so we could not see the harbors, but after dark the soldiers would take us foraging. We had descended to eating green breadfruit. Many of us got mouth sores from it. We also were devouring wild taro roots, which we never before had considered edible.

"Our clothing, never replenished under the Japs, was all but gone. These are the first shoes I have had in two years. The soles of my feet are like tanned leather.

U. S. Victories Kept Secret.

"The Japs never let us hear about the American victories in the Pacific—the Gilbert, Marshall, and Solomons conquests. Only recently did we learn about Saipan. We got no news whatever of the European war."

The native said the Guamians early in their Jap captivity thought ruefully back to the days before the disarmament conference took most of the marines and all military equipment from their island.

"We felt that the Japs had got us to do that with exactly this in mind," he explained, "but now we know that Guam perhaps would have fallen anyway, and there is absolutely no resentment for the way things went."

People Humiliated by Japs.

A former school teacher recounted tales of the humiliations visited upon the natives by the Japs.

"There was Rosa Baza," he said. "While passing the Japs' civil affairs office, she thrust out her tongue in the familiar native greeting to a woman she knew. A Jap soldier interpreted it as derisive of him. Rosa was made to stand at attention while the soldier cut her back of the left ear. Then for three days she was compelled to hold her tongue out constantly. From then on the Japs suspected her of many things."

"After our interminable disappointments, I could not believe you really had come," he said. "I just ran back and forth aimlessly in my joy. Tears came to my eyes and a great lump in my throat. Men, women, and children seemed out of their wits in a frenzy of thanksgiving. People were laughing, crying, shouting in a dizzy confusion of sound and emotion.

Rush Thru Thorny Pass.

"In five minutes we rushed thru a narrow pass that it had taken 1,500 of us two hours to enter by Jap driving. There were many long thorns in the pass and most of us were barefoot, but we never felt the thorns."

The Guamians still are too keyed up by their rescue that their conversation is a pent up rush of long suppressed freedom of expression, intermixed with the horrors of the immediate past and the soaring dreams of the future.

Children Sense the Change.

To the once wealthy the new day means a chance to recoup fortunes swept away by the Japs. To the middle class it means good, steady work and pay and comfortable homes free from the threat of intrusion and confiscation. To the laborers it represents a return to a system under which wages will rise again above the subsistence level and the little necessities which vanished before the invaders will return.

The children are looking forward gleefully to ice cream, candy, pop, movies, and toys. They sense that their parents' recent gloom and distraction will give way to their old gentleness and gaiety.

Freedom regained tastes doubly sweet to these likable Guamians. Now their radios, electric irons, washing machines, and sewing machines will come back.

Prize Gladiolus

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ann Adele Gillen, 7, with "Leading Lady," grand champion gladiolus of Garfield Park conservatory show.

Several thousand persons attended the Northern Illinois Gladiolus society show which opened yesterday at Garfield park conservatory. The show will close at 10 o'clock tonight. On display today and tonight will be "Leading Lady," the gladioli grown by C. D. Fortnam of Tyler Hill, Pa., which won the grand championship yesterday.

TRIBUNE'S 15TH MUSIC FETE TO SET NEW PEAKS

FESTIVAL TICKETS.

Reserved seat tickets for the 15th Chicago Music Festival to be held Saturday in Soldiers' field beginning at 7 p. m., are on sale at The Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and in Tribune Tower. Prices are $1.25 and 80 cents, federal tax included. Tickets also are available by mail. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Jolly entertainment, eye filling pageants and spectacles, and the music of giant vocal and instrumental ensembles will be the principal ingredients of the 15th annual Chicago Music Festival next Saturday night. Every one of the spectators expected to pack Soldiers' field will find something in the fast moving three and one-half hour program to delight his eye or ear or to fill him with wonder.

To many who have seen the Hammerstein-Rodgers musical play, "Oklahoma!", at the Erlanger theater, and to the many more who have not been able to catch up with a pair of tickets to it, a high spot of the evening will be the visit to the field of the entire "Oklahoma!" company to put on a half-hour condensation of the show's best tunes.

Songs of Lilt and Charm.

The songs that one hears virtually everywhere now—"Oh What a Beautiful Mornin'", "People Will Say We're in Love," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top"—will be sung by the same people who do them in the show and who know how to bring out all their lilt and charm.

The fresh, out-of-doors quality of "Oklahoma!" which has been like a wind off the prairies for the tradition ridden American musical stage, makes the show a natural for presentation in an amphitheater like Soldiers' field. Not only the stage but also the field will be utilized, for an honest-to-goodness surrey, complete with fringe, will be drawn in by a Tribune circulation department horse during the surrey song, and hayracks and cowboys will caper over the grass and around the track. The cowboys are city cowboys, some of them policemen, but they will dress the part.

Joel Gerhardt Conductor.

Other tunes to be heard are "I Cain't Say No" and the show's title piece, "Oklahoma!" The performers will include John Raitt, Betty Jane Watson, Dorothea Freed, and Mary Marlo. Joel Gerhardt, the show"s musical director, will conduct. The comedian, Dave Burns, is to announce.

The "Oklahoma!" company will be rushed back to the Erlanger in time for the regular performance.

Among the Festival's big spectacles, one of the most stunning will be fire works depicting an invasion and the establishment of a beachhead in flame against the sky. The audience will see a landing craft, jeeps, tanks, artillery, airplanes, battleships, and an aircraft carrier. There will be pictures in fire of Gen. MacArthur, Gen. Eisenhower, and Adm. Nimitz. The American flag and Niagara Falls will not be forgotten.

Match Lighting Ceremony.

A Festival feature that never fails to bring gasps from even the most blasé customers is the match lighting ceremony. The Stadium lights are turned out and, at a signal from Philip Maxwell, Festival director, every one in the aduience strikes a a match. The dark stands suddenly bloom with tens of thousands of tiny flames.

Much of the evening's pageantry will be provided by army and navy and civilian bands, drum and bugle corps, and baton twirlers.

The giant musical ensembles will include the Festical chorus of 2,000 under Dr. Edgar Nelson's direction; the Festival Negro chorus under Prof. J. Wesley Jones; a children's chorus of 800 directed by John G. Rieck; the Festival Symphony orchestra of 104 under Henry Weber; a massed accordion band of 1,000 to be conducted by the director of the accordion band that wins first place in the Festival contests, and the all-girl Chicago Piano Symphony orchestra of 19 under Antoinette Rich.

Trombone Choir New Feature.

A new feature this year is a trombone choir of 300, which will accompany the children's chorus in one number and will present another under Jaroslav Cimera's direction. Capt. Howard Stube, Festival director of instrumental participation, has made special arrangements for both numbers.

The largest ensemble of all will be the audience itself, which will be led in community singing by Frank Bennett and Carl Craven.

There will be numerous other festival features—the crowning of a "Sweet Adeline" from among the city's war workers by Harry Armstrong, composer of the famous song; the singing of the Four Misfits, a barber shop quartet; a salute to John Alden Carpenter, Chicago composer; an appearance by Chief Specialist John Carter, widely known tenor; a salute to America's allies; appearances by contest winning vocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles, and a tribute to W-G-N on its 20th anniversary.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK.

Joseph Fengel, 1856 Loomis st., was taken to County hospital yesterday after he suffered a heart attack in a newsreel theater at 68 W. Madison st.

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Your Pet Coatdress
Nipped-in waist, tucked front. White carnation print on blue, red or green poplin. Sizes 14 to 44 .... $2.79
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Include one of these in your back to college—or essential business wardrobe. Styled to look expensive yet reasonably priced at only
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ASSEMBLED BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB
Jet black, handsomely patterned and durable, in styles you couldn't resist at
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MUSKRAT
The style gossip for this fall again is the deep bronze tones of these highly styled Blended Muskrat coats at these pleasing prices.
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BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB
Fashion perfect details—enormous draped sleeves—deep cuffs, wide tuxedo fronts, supple wrappy pelts in lustrous black dyed Persian lamb.
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Monday Store Hours: 9:30 to 9 P. M.
A deposit will hold your coat "Storage Free" for fall delivery.
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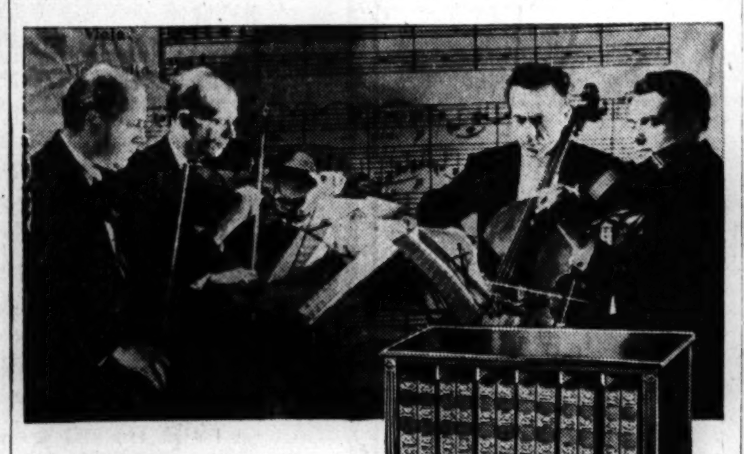
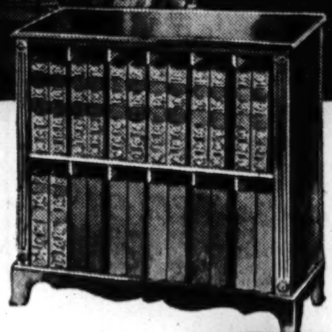
ENTRANCE ON BOTH STREETS
RANDOLPH AT WABASH SOUTHEAST CORNER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Symphony in D. Minor (Franck). Pierre Monteux, San Francisco Orch. Vic. DM 840........$5.80
Symphony No. 103 in E Flat (Haydn). Vladimir Golschmann, St. Louis Symphony Orch. Col. M 221. $4.75
Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major ("Emperor") (Beethoven). Rudolf Serkin with Walter and Philh. Symphony Orch. Col. M 500..$5.80
Berceuse in D Flat Major (Chopin). Ecossaises No. 1 in D Major (Chopin). Alexander Brailowsky. Vic. 15382 ....$1.05
Wagnerian Characterizations by Kerstin Thorborg (Das Rheingold, Die Gotterdammerung, Parsifal, Tristan and Isolde). Vic. M-707. $3.70
Concerto in D for Violin and Orch. (Prokofiev). Joseph Szigeti, London Philharmonic Orch., Beecham. Col. M 244..................$3.44
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A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT
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California did this rayon crepe to a "T"—literally—by extending the shoulders, cutting wonderful, new Dolman sleeves, dotting the front with sequin baubles, and leaving the skirt slim as a "t" stem. Simple; completely flattering! In black, of course. 12-20.

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For those you love, who are fighting this war, start saving waste paper and turn it in regularly.

TRIBUNE WRITER VIEWS SUICIDE OF JAP CIVILIANS

Nightmare Scene on Isle of Saipan Described.

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAIPAN ISLAND, Marianas, July 10 [Via Air Mail].—As in some absurdly distorted nightmare, this afternoon I watched Japanese civilians, faced with imminent capture, destroy themselves in what observers termed an inhuman exhibition of the Nipponese national philosophy.

With two civilian photographers, Paige Abbott of International News Photos and Peter Stackpole of Life magazine, I had run several hot snipers' gantlets to reach the north end of the island where the last of the enemy's organized resistance had been crushed yesterday afternoon. As we reached Marpi airstrip near the north point we began hearing reports of mass suicides on the beach at the foot of a high cliff glowering to the north from beneath the heavy green brow of saltbush ahead.

Details Seem Incredible.

The details of these stories seemed too improbable for credence. One told of a man emerging into the view of the cliff watchers from the cavern behind, deliberately aiming a hand grenade and exploding it against his belly. Another was of a man who strangled a small child, motioned the soldiers on the cliff to shoot him, and when they refused slashed his own throat with a razor. Others had to do with groups who strode to the water's edge, some wading to their death in the waves, some dying from grenades thrown by others.

But the tales persisted, and we decided to enter the combat scene and see for ourselves.

Rifle and machine gun fire, both ours and the enemy's, mingled with the din of louder explosions. Our guide led us down a tortuous path in the sharp, porous, volcanic rock and pointed thru a crevice to a cavern perhaps six feet below. The scrambled bodies of several Jap soldiers mixed with their rifles and mess gear could be seen. Following the crevice, we saw numerous other unidentifiable bodies, mangled by a heavy explosive charge which had just gone off within.

Retires Under Fire.

We moved away from this scene of horror, hoping our overworked civil affairs crews would reach the spot soon to aid the survivors. Our guide explained that everything possible had been done to persuade the cavern occupants to surrender, but one had thrown a grenade that killed a marine and wounded an officer. I began picking my precarious way over the rocks to follow the company which had moved up perhaps a hundred feet. Three bullets whined very close and I retired hastily to join my companions.

About 200 feet to our left and below, a company of marines stretched from the beach inland to the cliff's edge. A Jap sniper's rifle whacked now and then from a cave just below us, the bullets dusting off the rocks, behind which marines crouched.

Three Women Drown Selves.

Suddenly from a rocky cleft south of us, there stepped out three dress clad, long haired figures, one apparently an older woman and the others seemingly considerably younger but adult. Keeping close together they walked slowly toward the water, not swerving even for a large pool in their path thru which they wallowed laboriously, breast deep in the center.

Approaching the water, the women interlocked arms on each others' shoulders. From our distance they could have been three chums out for a beach stroll. It is unlikely any of us believed they were walking to their deaths until they reached the table end and toppled into a freshly breaking swell, still clasped together.

Marines at the seaward end of the picket line watched transfixed, powerless to prevent the suicides less than 100 feet away because of the sniper a few feet below us. On the cliff we watched in motionless awe until Stackpole and Abbott, galvanized by a cameraman's instinct, sighted their cameras in time to get a shot of the final plunge, cursing themselves for leaving their telephoto lenses behind.

For maybe a minute or two after the women had entered the water they were invisible in the seething foam of breakers. Then all three heads appeared in back of a swell farther out. Arms waved but we couldn't tell whether they were trying to swim. Another huge wave caught them in its reaction and carried them to sea. We didn't see them any more.

Japs File Out.

From our picket line to the left several quick shots rang out. Where the bullets splattered we saw a Jap slump down in a fissure between two pinnacles. From the same vicinity another Jap, naked to the waist, walked out into the field of sniper fire, intermittently tossing his hands overhead in the surrender token. Another followed and still another, all walking single file toward our line

All held their breath. Would some trigger happy marine spy a grenade in a Nip's hand and shoot him? Would a sniper liquidate them all rather than see them fall into enemy hands? The leading Jap reached the rocky shelter and was frisked by the marines. His companions followed suit. The drama out front was over for the moment.

Suddenly a machine gun opened up close to our right and the bullets sang just over the saltbush in which we squatted. To the tune of brief stutters from this unseen gunner we sneaked cautiously back up thru the tree fringe past a cane field in which several snipers, harried from behind, now worked closer to the road than before and at length we regained the comparative safety of the air strip.

Scene During Landing on Guam

American marines moving in at Agat beach on Guam pass upside down Jap dive bomber destroyed by pre-invasion attack of navy planes.
[Acme Photo.]

DAVIS AT GUAM TO STUDY HOW TO INFLUENCE JAPS

GUAM, Aug. 7 [Delayed]—(AP).—Elmer Davis, chief of the office of war information, visited Guam today and made a first hand study of ways to encourage Japanese soldiers to surrender.

Conceding that American propaganda in the Pacific area was less successful than in Europe, Davis predicted its effectiveness would grow as defeats of the enemy mount. He added "victory is, after all, the best propaganda."

Davis said there were signs that Japanese fanatical resistance is breaking.

REVEAL U. S. HAS BUILT AIR BASE ON BAKER ISLAND

7TH A. A. F. HDQ., Central Pacific, Aug. 10 [Delayed]—(AP).—Brig. Gen. Robert W. Douglas Jr., commander of the 7th United States army air force, disclosed today that Baker Island, 2,000 miles southwest of Honolulu, has been an important American air base for almost a year.

The general said a central Pacific American task force moved bases to the little island, within 600 miles of the Gilbert Islands, while they still were dominated by the Japanese. He added, "our occupation of Baker Island was one of the best kept secrets of central Pacific operations. Jap reconnaissance planes which attempted to penetrate the defense screen were shot down.

"It is doubtful if the Japs ever discovered we were there. As we were only 600 miles from their Gilbert Island bases, we expected they would bomb us. They did not do so." The inhabitants of the island were uninterested in the operations. They are booby birds, cousins of Midway's gooneys. The island has never had a permanent colony.

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Luxurious as it looks . . . with gloriously colored 100% wool providing a rich background for soft Tingona Lamb. And of course, it's beautifully lined and interlined, with all the nicety of detail that Kirshmoor is famous for. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . exclusive with The Fair in Chicago.

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SILVER DYED FOX GREATCOAT	108
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HOLLANDER BLENDED MUSKRAT	148
NATURAL RED FOX GREATCOAT	148
TWIN LYNX DYED RACCOON	158
POLO DYED WOLF	158
SABLE DYED RUSSIAN WEASEL	178
HOLLANDER NORTHERN BLENDED MUSKRAT	198
U. S. GOVT. ALASKA SEAL	248
SABLE DYED RUSSIAN FITCH	258
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB	248
NATURAL GREY SIBERIAN SQUIRREL	298
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BRITISH CAPTURE CITY OF SICK AND DEAD IN BURMA

Find Disease and Filth Rampant at Taungni.

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 12 (AP).—British troops after a one week drive in difficult weather have captured the north Burmese railway town of Taungni, 17 miles south of the former Japanese base of Mogaung, the Chinese command announced tonight.

The British found Taungni wrecked, disease rampant and the stench of dead Japanese so great that the allied troops found it impossible to enter the city in force, a Chinese bulletin stated. There was much evidence of malaria and beriberi, and the miasma was distinct two miles to the north, the bulletin declared.

The British drove to Taungni thru Nampadaung and Sahmaw, beginning the push by capturing strongly defended Hill 60 controling a good stretch of the railway.

Area Is Flooded.

"Most of the countryside in the Taungni area is flooded," the Chinese bulletin said. "In many places the water is three to four feet deep. Bridges are cut and the transportation of equipment and artillery is almost impossible.

"After the first bitter fight, the Japanese seemed to realize their position was hopeless and they offered little resistance. Many of the enemy dead were left unburied and much equipment was abandoned."

The bodies of 200 Japanese were counted between Hill 60 and Taungni, and many more were found in the town itself. "One officer who walked thru the filth of the Hukawng and Mogaung valleys described the situation at Taungni as the worst he has encountered," the bulletin said.

"Succeed in Retreating."

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 12 (AP).—The expulsion of the final remaining Japanese from northeastern India was imminent tonight with allied capture of the last large village on the Tiddim road before the Burma border. Allied troops on the Tiddim road were only a few miles from the Burma border, which on this route is about 60 miles south of Imphal.

To the east other allied forces drove the Japanese across the border, plunged deeper into Burma and at some points were within ten miles of the Chindwin river. Marching east from the Kabaw valley, these forces have encountered no opposition and have counted 500 enemy dead in the valley.

The Japanese headquarters bulletin broadcast from Tokyo reported the Japanese in the areas of Imphal and Kohima "regrouped and made preparations for further operations."

"Our garrison at Myitkyina," it said, "which has been crushing the attacks of powerful enemy forces for a long period of time, on the two nights of Aug. 2 and 3 succeeded in breaking thru the enemy encirclement and withdrew to an important point at the rear position."

REPORT ROMANIA COALITION SEEKS PEACE REGIME

ISTANBUL, Aug. 11 [Delayed] (AP). — Romanian political leaders under Juliu Maniu, Peasant party chief, have formed a provisional peace government, according to information obtained today from a source in close contact with Bucharest.

The peace movement was declared solidifying with the full knowledge of Premier Ion Antonescu, who was represented as powerless to interfere.

[The British radio broadcast last night an unconfirmed Bern report that Antonescu had resigned.]

Hero Relaxes on Mother's Farm

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Chief Radioman George Tweed, rescued after 31 months on Guam, with mother, Mrs. Roscoe Bennett, on her farms near Portland, Ore.

Wants to Go Back

Portland, Ore., Aug. 12 (AP).—Chief Radioman George Ray Tweed, who spent 31 months dogging the Japanese masters of Guam, has two dreams.

One is to get back to duty and see the fight against the Nipponese finished. The other is an "after-the-war" affair. He wants to go back to Guam as a civilian.

Tweed is spending his days resting, eating watermelon and all of "ma's cooking" that he can stow away. In a day or so he leaves for Washington, to report on his experiences to the navy chief of personnel. His immediate future after that is solely in the hands of the navy.

"But after the war is over," he mused, "I think I'd like to go back to Guam. I have a hunch I can cash in on something I've learned in the navy radio. The climate there isn't too good on radio sets, and some one could have a swell job there as a radio repairman."

HIGHWOOD VET, NOTED FOR GRIN, RETURNS HOME

Pvt. Mario Pasquesi, 32, famed for the patience he exhibited under battle in New Guinea, where the weather was too wet, too dry, too hot, or too cold for all except him, yesterday was back home to visit his wife, Adele, 504 Railway av., Highwood, after 26 months of service against the Japanese.

Mario, whose good nature and "friendly grin" were praised by Robert Cromie, Tribune war correspondent in a dispatch from the Salamaua area a year ago, confirmed the report that he permitted nothing to ruffle him, but he said after more than two years of New Guinea, he was more than pleased to be home.

The Highwood soldier, who was orderly to Capt. Theodore Helmer of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, in an artillery unit, was a cook and a gardner on the north shore before he was drafted in 1941. In 1936 some of his dahlias took first prize in the Garfield park show.

CANADA TAKES OVER MONTREAL TROLLEY LINES

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 12 (AP).—Government intervention in the 11 day old strike of 4,000 trolley workers is expected to result in resumption of public transportation here Monday.

Labor Minister Mitchell today announced appointment of two controllers to take charge of the transportation system and operate it on behalf of the government.

Tramway employes who left their jobs to enforce a demand for a union shop clause in a new agreement with the company were ordered to report for work Monday. Both the company and the union, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, announced they would comply with the government order.

HOBOKEN PIER STILL BLAZING AFTER 24 HOURS

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 12 (AP).—Firemen, 24 hours after the start of a blaze which destroyed the 1,100 foot pier No. 4 in the Hudson river and damaged adjoining piers and shipping installations, still were battling the stubborn conflagration tonight.

Five hundred firemen and Coast Guards men have suffered minor injuries or have been overcome by smoke. Damage was estimated at millions of dollars.

Chief Joseph Walsh of the New York fire department said that if Coast Guard members had not helped remove 700 cases of camphor from the pier the entire city of Hoboken would have been gassed.

Police said the fire started when a drum of oil or nitro-cellulose, being loaded on a freighter exploded.

BOMBERS SMASH 41 JAP PLANES ON HALMAHERA

GENERAL HDQ., SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 13 [Sunday]—(AP).—A new air raid on the Philippines and a sweep against Halmahera Island, in which 41 parked Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged and shipping was heavily hit, were reported by headquarters today.

In the Halmahera attack and in air sweeps along Vogelkop peninsula, Dutch New Guinea, four 1,000 ton freighters were sunk, a 3,000 ton freighter-transport was destroyed or damaged, and coastal vessels were sunk or damaged.

Night air patrols bombed the waterfront at Davao on Mindanao, main southern island in the Philippines, Thursday night. Results were not announced. Two days previously the first raids against the Philippines since April, 1942, were made in three successive night attacks against Davao airdromes.

No Jap Interception.

During two day intensive attacks on Halmahera, southern guardian of the Philippines, heavy and medium bombers struck shipping and aircraft. For the second time, no Japanese interception was reported. Liberators smashed the important Galela airdrome Thursday, destroying or damaging at least 31 parked planes.

Mitchell mediums the next day sank 10 seaplanes at their moorings in Wasile bay, at the northern part of Halmahera.

This was the heaviest bag of aircraft at Helmahera, 300 miles south of Mindanao.

In final mopping up operations in the Aitape area of New Guinea, an additional 1,057 Japanese killed were reported. Nipponese dead now total 8,064 since the trapped 18th imperial army attempted to break allied encirclement July 12.

Japs Are Reënforced.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Aug. 12 (AP).—American air raids along the sea approaches to Japan and the Philippines have caused Nippon to speed up her home defense plans and rush reënforcements into other threatened areas.

Chinese reports mentioned the sending of reënforcements to the Philippines and Formosa as American commanders disclosed heavy aerial strikes against Japanese strongholds in those war theaters.

"Experience Raids."

The Berlin radio quoted Japanese newspapers as saying that superfortress aerial strikes against Japan to date "are but attempts on the part of the enemy to gather experience for future raids on a major scale."

Radio Tokyo reported the Japan industrial machinery control association, preparing for additional attacks, devised plans "for divisional shifts and other emergency shifts" to cope with the aerial menace.

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MUTE WITNESS, OLD GUN, AIDS CAPT. HARRISON

Tells Scientific Findings in Drake Murder.

[The murder of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, wealthy wife of a state department attache, and the attempted assassination of her glamorous daughter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, in room 836 in Drake hotel last Jan. 19, challenge the Chicago police department. Today the report on the Drake case continues, and introduces the scientific findings and deductions of Charles M. Wilson, director of the Chicago police scientific crime detection laboratory.]

BY CAPT. THOMAS HARRISON
(Ace Criminologist.)

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

We now leave room 836 of the Drake, scene of the fatal shooting of Mrs. Adele Born Williams the evening of Jan. 19 last, and take you to the scientific crime detection laboratory of the Chicago police department, and there place you in the hands of its able director, Charles M. Wilson.

This crime detection workshop, located on the 12th floor of police headquarters, 11th and State sts., is unequaled by any other police laboratory of its kind in the country, and is second only, and that in size alone, to the famed technical laboratory of the federal bureau of investigation in Washington. The Chicago laboratory was originally established in 1930 at Northwestern university law school, and was purchased by the city in 1938 thru the efforts of Commissioner Allman. Wilson, who was assistant professor of police science and a research engineer when the laboratory was operated by Northwestern university, has been with the laboratory since its inception.

Its Theme Is Conservatism.

It is an amazing laboratory, little publicized, and virtually operated on the basis of an exact science. Chemistry and microscopy are two of its principal departments, physics another. Psychology, logic, and plain horse sense are used. Conservatism is its theme; all doubts are resolved in favor of a suspect.

Director Wilson entered the case the day after the shooting, aided by his assistants, M. E. O'Neill, microanalyst, and Raymond Helmbuch, photographer.

Wilson's attention was focused on the murder gun, and on the trajectories or paths of the four ancient bullets—20 to 25 years old—which had been fired from it. As you know, the gun, a .38 caliber Iver-Johnson five shot, break open, blue steel, hammerless weapon, was found by hotel detectives on the intermediate landing of the service stairway between the fourth and third floors of the Drake at 4:25 a. m., Jan. 20, the morning after the shooting.

Four Bullets Recovered.

All four bullets fired from that gun were recovered, all four left obvious evidence of the directions in which they had been fired, and all four left powder marks, smudges, or burns.

By this time Wilson already had established that the bullets had been fired from the gun found on the stairway. He had also learned that the first bullet had been fired at Mrs. Williams' daughter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, in the bathroom of room 836. This information came from Patricia herself.

Using her statement as a starting point, Wilson established that bullet No. 2 was fired into a utility closet door in the hall across from the bathroom, bullet No. 3 thru the northwest window of room 836, and bullet No. 4 into Mrs. Williams' head. This sequence was based on the examination of powder marks and scale drawings of the murder room, and by logic.

Finds Signs of Struggle.

Wilson also concluded that the firing of bullets No. 2, 3, and 4 occurred during a struggle between the killer and Mrs. Williams. He learned from reliable sources that Mrs. Williams was an aggressive, fearless woman who would have died—and did—in defense of a daughter.

Director Wilson further established that there was a third woman in room 836, and that this third woman, unknown and unidentified, fired the murder gun.

The crime detection laboratory chief made a minute examination of the bathroom. It was here that Mrs. Goodbody was fired upon as she was sitting on the toilet chair.

Originally, it was assumed that the assassin had fired from behind the bathroom door, or in any event, at an angle. Wilson soon became convinced that the bullet was not fired from behind the bathroom door, but at a point inside the bathroom.

Measurements showed that the bullet fired at Patricia entered the upright back of the wicker toilet chair at a point 39 inches above the floor. This back stands almost parallel with, and four inches from, a tile wall behind it.

The revolver discharge chipped numerous tiny flakes of enamel from the back of the toilet, and in addition left powder particles and the products of powder combustion on the enamel surface.

After penetrating the wooden frame of the back of the toilet, the bullet hit the tile wall—leaving a smudge of lead—at a point 37¼ inches above the floor. Also powder residues, terminating abruptly and corresponding with the curvature of the toilet back, were impressed upon the wall.

Takes Drop of 1¾ Inches.

It can be seen, Wilson said, that the bullet, traveling four inches from the toilet back to the wall, went down a distance of 1¾ inches. He made a scale drawing and connected these two points—the hole in the toilet back, and the lead smudge on the wall.

Extending the established line of fire to a point six inches inside the doorway, Wilson found that the gun, if fired there, would have had to be held 74 inches above the floor. The horizontal distance from this point of fire to the points of impact would have had to be eight feet.

Wilson asserted that this range of fire was not only improbable, but, under the known conditions in the room, physically impossible. "It is ridiculous," he said, "to assume that a person—even a 6 footer—would hold a gun so high." Moreover, Mrs. Williams' slayer has been described as only 5 feet 3 inches tall.

He did not, however, rely alone on ordinary logic to establish his conclusion. He relied on his knowledge of guns and ammunition. His conclusion was that the gun was fired not eight feet away from Patricia, but only inches away.

Tests Made with Old Powder.

To reach that conclusion, Wilson used the actual murder gun and also duplicated, as nearly as possible, the 20 or 25 year old black powder, or semi-smokeless powder ammunition used in the slaying.

Then he fired 20 to 25 shots from this gun at white blotting paper targets, measuring the distance between the muzzle of the gun and the targets at the instant of firing, and always moving the gun farther away from the target with each successive shot.

His purpose was to determine the maximum range at which this old revolver would throw powder particles or make powder smudges. He then took the complete set of targets and compared them with enlarged photographs of the marks on the toilet back and on the bathroom wall.

From that comparison, Wilson was able to determine that the gun fired that fatal Jan. 19 was held at a distance not more than 30 inches from the wall and not under 24 inches from the wall. The closest approximation was 28 inches. It definitely was not fired 8 feet away. Nor was it fired 74 inches above the floor.

50 Inches Above Floor.

The gun was fired perhaps 50 inches above the floor, which would correspond with the normal firing position of person 5 foot 3 inches tall firing a gun with the right arm extended forward and down.

There is no doubt in Wilson's mind the gun was fired at close range at Patricia. She has testified that when the assassin stepped from behind the bathroom door she, Patricia, leaned forward quickly and instinctively covered her face with her hands.

"Mrs. Goodbody was in all probability too disturbed to be expected to remember precisely what she did," said Director Wilson, "but the tests that were made indicate strongly that she didn't lean forward and cover her face with her hands. The tests show that she leaned sharply to the right, and struck out with her left hand as tho to deflect the gun to her left."

Offers Proof of Theory.

Proof of this deduction, Wilson said, is evidenced in the following facts:

1. The presence of powder residues on the left of the center of the toilet seat back.

2. The presence of two localized areas of powder particles on the back of the second finger of Patricia's left hand.

3. The absence of any powder residues on the hair net and dress which Patricia was wearing at the time of the attempted assassination.

"The hair net was examined by means of a chemical test," said Wilson. "The dress was examined microscopically to avoid injuring it. This dress, incidentally, was voluntarily submitted to us by Mrs. Goodbody when she learned we wanted it. Particular attention was paid to the area surrounding the left sleeve, the left shoulder, the left breast, and the left side of the back.

No Powder Marks on Dress.

"No powder marks were found on it; likewise, none on the hair net."

To account for the presence and absence of powder marks, it is necessary to explain the sources of powder particles and the products of combustion when a revolver—in this case the murder revolver—is fired. On discharge, the muzzle expels a conical blast of unburned powder particles, products of combustion, smoke, and gas. The density of the powder residues emanating from the gun decreases the farther the muzzle is from an object.

There are two other sources of powder residues. These are on both sides of the revolver, at the gap between the cartridge cylinder and the rear end of the gun barrel. The bullet passes from the cylinder, or chamber, into the barrel on discharge, and the lead is sheared off. The sheared off particles fly out on both sides of the gap, and with them also powder residues. It amounts to a form of sidefire. The particles would be expelled in the form of a triangular slice of cake.

Not Marked by Direct Blast.

Patricia's finger was not marked by the direct muzzle blast, Wilson asserted. If it had been, he explained, there also would have existed on the back of her hand a more evenly distributed deposit of powder particles and over a larger area than the two small, localized areas.

Actually, Wilson continued, the marks on her finger came from powder particles blown from one side of the gun. He established this beyond doubt. Using the murder gun, he fired it a dozen times while paper targets were held at varying distances from the sides of the gun. The series of test patterns was then compared with the known marks on Patricia's finger.

The test finally showed marks on one target paper comparable in intensity and arrangement of powder marks to those on Patricia's finger.

Less Than Inch Away.

The distance was less than 1 inch away!

Wilson said the test, with the results of other examinations, established strongly three important points:

1. Patricia's left hand was approximately one inch away from the left hand side of the gun when she was fired upon and was not held over her face, as her recollection indicates.

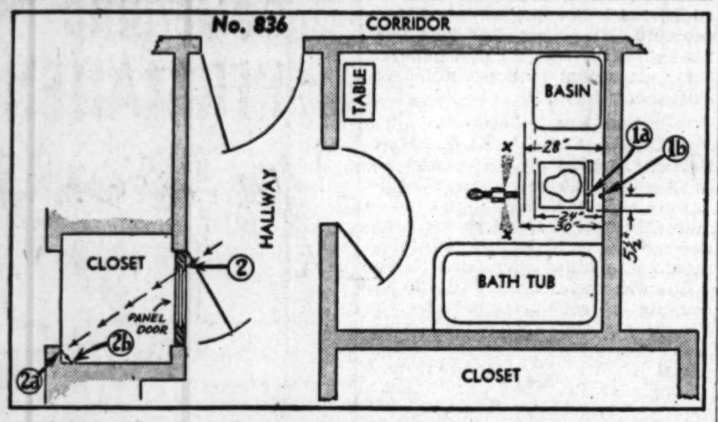
2. Her left hand was thrust or extended forward and to the left as if, possibly, to deflect or to push aside the gun being pointed at her.

3. As she thrust out her left hand, she moved her body instinctively to the right—not forward and toward the gun. If she had leaned forward, as she thinks she did, her left shoulder would have been in the direct path of the bullet.

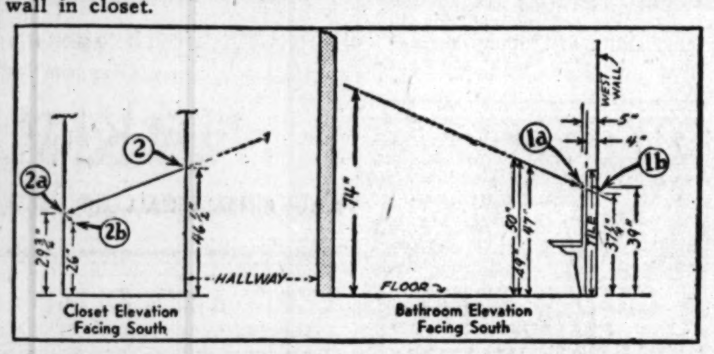
That is the picture Director Wilson of the police crime laboratory draws. It is a carefully drawn picture. His next step, after leaving the bathroom, where the first shot was fired, was to examine the hall and bedroom proper of room 836.

[Tomorrow Director Charles M. Wilson, scientific crime analyst, will tell you of his findings on the three bullets fired in room 836, of an evident struggle between Mrs. Williams and her slayer, and why he believes there was a third woman in the apartment.]

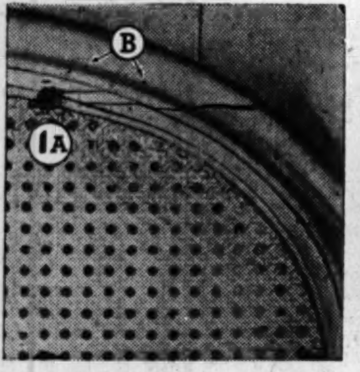
Course of Bullets Numbers 1 and 2



Architect's plan of closet, hallway, and bathroom of suite 836 at the Drake hotel, where Mrs. Frank Starr Williams was slain. Key to legends: 1a—First shot's penetration of toilet seat back frame. 1b—Where first shot struck tile wall behind the toilet's back rest. x--x—Powder blown in pie shaped pattern from sides of gun which is shown in estimated position. 2—Second shot's penetration of closet door. 2a—Second shot's ricochet from connecting door frame in closet. 2b—Where second shot struck plaster wall in closet.

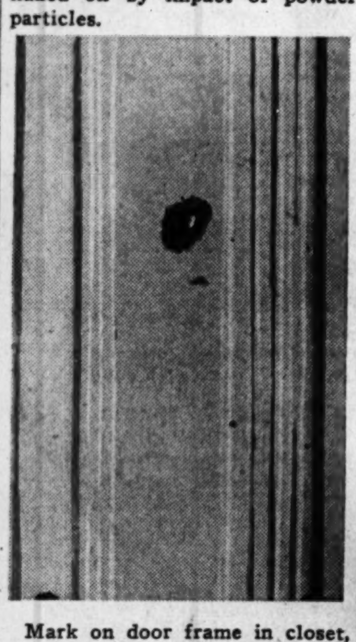


These elevations were made facing south thru bathroom of suite 836 and south thru closet respectively. Legends are explained in preceding caption. Figures in this diagram correspond to figures in floor plan.

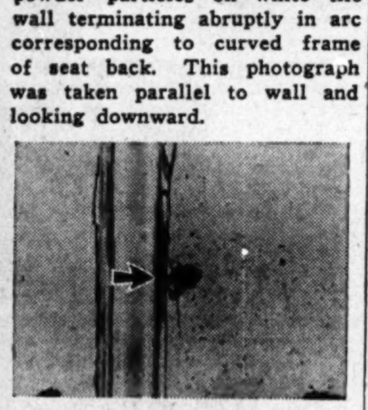


Part of toilet seat back frame showing (1A) penetration of frame by first bullet, and (B) chips of white enamel flaked off by impact of powder particles.

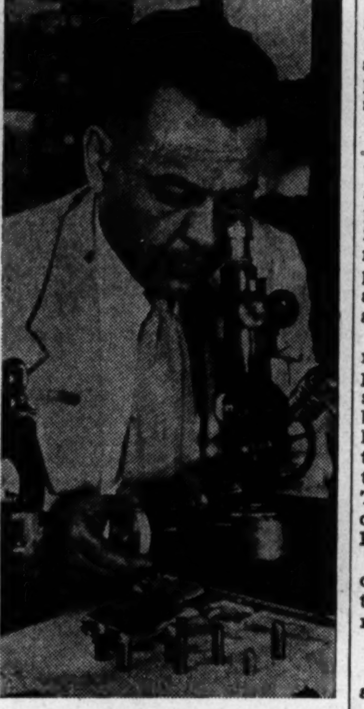
Area above toilet seat back frame showing (1A) penetration of frame by first bullet 39 inches above floor; (1B) where first bullet struck tile wall 37½ inches from floor, and (arrow) powder particles on white tile wall terminating abruptly in arc corresponding to curved frame of seat back. This photograph was taken parallel to wall and looking downward.



Mark on door frame in closet, made by bullet as it riccocheted as shown at 2-A in above diagram.

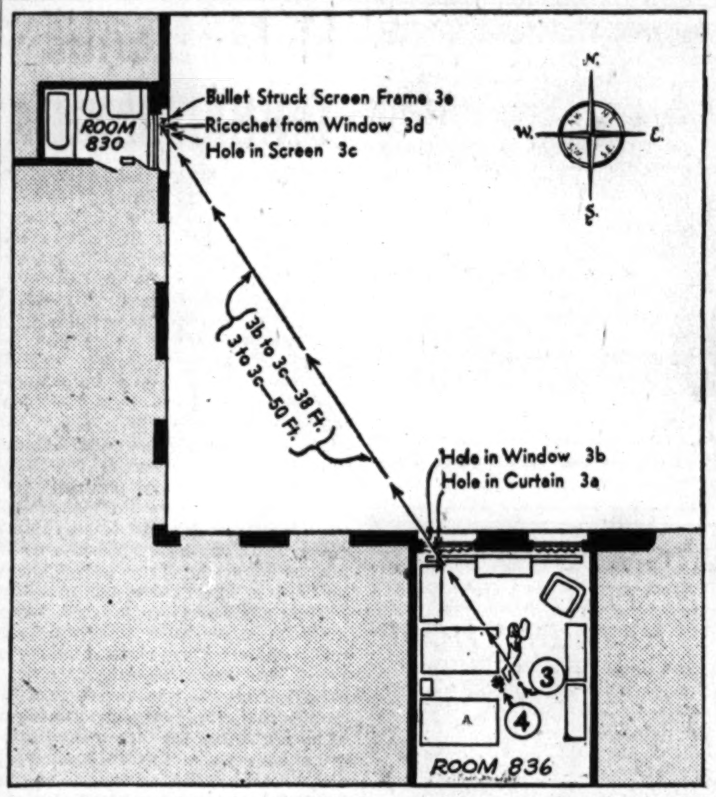


Where bullet hit plaster in closet wall.



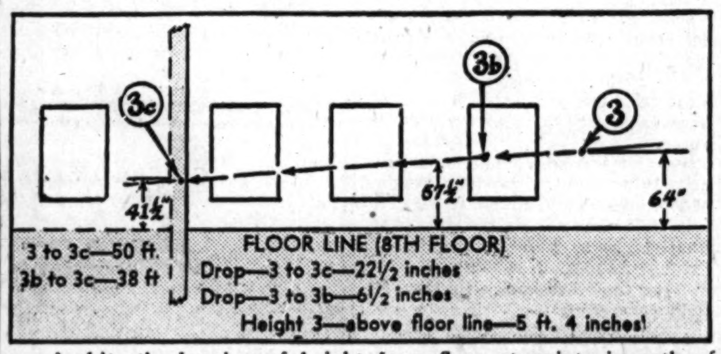
Charles M. Wilson, director of the Chicago police department's scientific crime detection laboratory, who led his staff in patient research that illuminated various phases of the case.

Paths Followed by Bullets Numbers 3 and 4 Are Traced



Architect's plan of suite 836 (lower right corner) and suite 830 (upper left corner). Plan shows where bullet No. 3 was shot, and traces its flight. Follow third bullet from 3 to 3e. No. 4 shows where fatal bullet was fired.

Scene in murder room, made shortly after shooting. Arrow points to hole made by third bullet fired, corresponding to 3-B in diagram of suites 830 and 836.



Architect's drawing of height from floor at points in path of bullet fired as shot No. 3. Figure 3 is point from which bullet was fired in suite 836; 3B is height at which bullet penetrated window, and 3C is height at which bullet penetrated screen in suite 830.

Powder marks on Mrs. Patricia Goodbody's left hand.

'Short-Snorter' Robbery Committed on L Platform

Two Negroes robbed Roy Bergstrom, 39, of 111 S. Wisconsin st., Villa Park, of $73 yesterday, including a "short-snorter" dollar bill autographed by fellow passengers on a flight to Alaska three years ago, he told police. The robbery occurred on the elevated platform at Sheridan and Irving Park rds.

CRAZED SEAMAN KILLS 3 ON SHIP, THEN ENDS LIFE

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 12 [Special].—Three crew members of an American cargo vessel were slain and three others were seriously wounded off the coast of West Africa early in the morning of July 11 by a temporarily crazed seaman, who fatally stabbed himself, it was disclosed today by John F. Sears, agent in charge of the Philadelphia office of the federal bureau of investigation.

The tale of killings on the high seas was told by crew members when the vessel docked at the Port Richmond pier in the Delaware river. Because of war time regulations, the name of the ship, its destination, cargo, and other information were not given out by the FBI.

Awakened by Screams.

Before retiring on the evening of July 10, the FBI reported, Seaman Andre Pono, 55, a Filipino from Brooklyn, N. Y., asked several members of the crew whether they planned to sleep the rest of the night. His questions aroused no suspicions, as he was regarded as a reliable seaman.

Joseph Beegle, a crew member, reported he was awakened about 4:40 a. m. by screams. He saw Pono bending over the bunk of Seaman Frederico Gonzalez, 38, also a Filipino from Brooklyn. When Gonzalez fell to the floor, dead of stab wounds, he grabbed for Pono. He missed and Pono fled from the cabin.

Beegle chased him and was joined on the deck by Thomas R. Beltram, 39, of Manila, P. I., another seaman. Beagle said Pono turned suddenly, stabbed him, and slashed Beltram and Jose Omega, 37, a Filipino from New York City, another pursuer.

Kills Two More.

Breaking away, Pono raced amidships and attacked Felipe Martinez, 22, of Spanish Honduras, who was standing watch. Martinez died almost instantly.

Pono then ran forward and fatally stabbed Seaman August Kramer, 46, a ship's carpenter, who was asleep in a hammock. He ended the nightmare by plunging the knife twice into his own chest. He fell unconscious beside Kramer's body and died three hours later.

The bodies of the dead men were aboard the ship when it docked here.

25,000 POLES PRAY FOR LUBLIN VICTIMS OF 'DEATH FACTORY'

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (AP).—The wailing of 25,000 mourners swelled over Lublin as the Polish Committee of National Liberation carried out a huge mass for the victims who died in the Nazi extermination camp there, soviet dispatches from that city said today.

Assembled in the great square before the Lublin castle, the mourners, led by Father Krusinski, sang the traditional "Saint Virgin" song of the Poles, these reports said.

Polish troops stood with uncovered heads. Women and girls, overcome with emotion, flung themselves on the ground. Prayers for the dead continued for hours in the hot sun.

German captives dug up many bodies of the victims of the Nazi "death factory."

There were screams of "murderers!" and "degenerates!" from the crowd as prisoners lifted the corpse of a child from an opened ditch.

The liberation committee unveiled a tablet on a wall of Lublin castle and masons sealed an urn with ashes of the Nazi victims into the wall.

Pvt. Paul Goyack Killed in Action in Normandy

Mrs. Hallie Goyack, 4062 Kenmore av., was notified yesterday by the war department that her husband, Pvt. Paul J. Goyack, was killed in action in Normandy on June 21. He is also survived by his mother, three sisters, and two brothers.

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NAZIS BUILD UP RUSSIAN LINES, SAYS COL. LANZA

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

[Regular contributor to the Field Artillery Journal and recognized as an authority on military matters.]

Three weeks have elapsed since the new German high command was reorganized. There is no denying the fact that within that time the advance of the Russian armies has greatly slowed down.

The Russians have reported large German infantry and tank forces in nearly all sectors. They have not given the number, neither have they identified the new divisions. Consequently, it is impossible to tell just what troops the Germans did bring forward.

Still it seems certain that the German line has been strengthened. Germany has even been able to undertake two small and limited offensives.

The Russian main effort at this time appears to be toward recapturing the Baltic states and incidentally to drive westward to the gulf of Riga, thereby cutting off the German 18th army in Estonia.

The Russian effort against Warsaw is temporarily stalled. The advance farther south against Krakow is meeting strong opposition, but is making progress.

30 Divisions in Reserve.

A British report said that when the German high command was reorganized there were 30 divisions in reserve, exclusive of 100 divisions completing training. A Swiss report, supposed to be independent, placed these figures as 32 and 80.

The Germans might well have had 30 or 32 divisions in reserve. It was supposed to have been 60 in June. About five seem to have been sent to France, and some certainly had to be sent to the Russian front. If 30 divisions remain, 25 must have gone to Russia.

The 80 divisions reported in training are news. This column had reported the Germans were raising new troops but did not know how many. The new troops were expected to be ready this autumn, and the question was whether this might not be too late to save Germany.

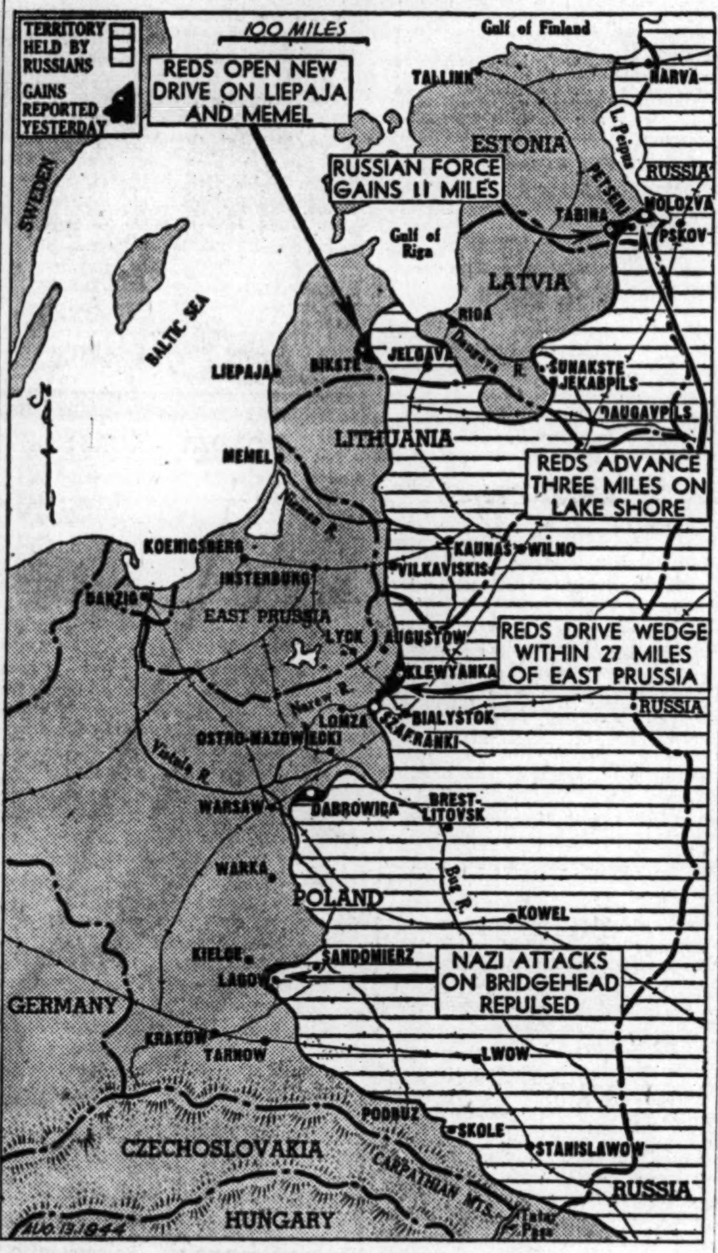
Depends on 30 Divisions.

A German commentator said at the beginning of July that if Germany could hold out three more months, the worst of her troubles would be over. The interpretation of this was that the new troops would be ready by the end of that time, which would be by October. The Swiss report said the 80 new divisions have completed eight months of special, hard training. It added that the 80 new German divisions did not include this year's draft. These men are being put into 30 other divisions, which will not be ready until spring of 1945.

It would appear that Germany will have to make her present 30 divisions in reserve last another six weeks.

Along the Russo-German Front

(Story in adjoining column.)



Centers of conflict in eastern Europe.

REDS PUSH 6 MI. MORE TOWARD EAST PRUSSIA

LONDON, Aug. 12 [Sunday]—(AP).—The 2d White Russian army yesterday smashed six miles thru German fortifications northeast of Warsaw and reached the Biebrza river marshes, last formidable obstacle separating the Red army from the Masurian lakes area inside German East Prussia.

In the north three other powerful soviet armies tightened their trap on possibly 300,000 German troops pinned against the Baltic sea, and one of these lashed westward toward Liepaja, West Latvian port, and Memel, seaport at the northern tip of East Prussia.

A Moscow bulletin announced the capture of 610 towns and villages, more than half of them by the armies of Gen. G. F. Zakharov and Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky. These armies, the 2d White Russian under Zakharov and the 1st White Russian under Rokossovsky, are fighting side by side.

Twenty Miles from Lomza.

The 1st White Russian was within four miles of the Warsaw-Bialystok railway on a broad front between Warsaw and the Bug river as it wheeled toward East Prussia.

Driving northwest along both sides of the Bialystok-Lyck railway leading to East Prussia's southeastern corner, the 2d White Russian troops captured Klewyanka, seven miles east of the railway where it crosses the Biebrza river. West of Bialystok other units rolled to within 20 miles east of Lomza.

Berlin broadcasts said the German situation west of the Vistula river, 100 miles south of Warsaw where the Russians have established a bridgehead pointed toward German Silesia 75 miles beyond, "still was grave." Moscow's bulletin said German counter-attacks by large forces were repulsed in that area.

New Gain in South Estonia.

In southern Estonia Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's 3d Baltic army rolled westward from Petseri, which fell on Friday. His troops took Tabina, 11 miles from Petseri.

Gen. Andrei Yeremenko's 2d Baltic army, sweeping toward the gulf of Riga from the southeast, captured more than 50 places, including Gaudzese, 50 miles from Riga, Latvian capital.

In western Latvia, Gen. Ivan Bagramian's 1st Baltic army veered westward toward Liepaja and Memel, apparently in a drive to trap Germans in the northern corner of Latvia.

On a 25 mile front moving toward the Baltic west coast they captured Bikste, 65 miles east of Liepaja. Sugínciai, 80 miles northeast of Memel, also was reported captured.

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1,332 MISSING YANKS LISTED IN 5 COMBAT ZONES

70 Men from Illinois Are Named in Release.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—The war department made public today the names of 1,332 United States soldiers missing in action. The announcement includes casualties in the Asiatic, Central Pacific, European, Mediterranean, and Southwest Pacific areas. Later the status of some of the casualties was changed to killed, prisoner, or returned to duty. Seventy Illinois men are named in the release. Those listed below are casualties in the European area unless indicated otherwise in brackets.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Binkley, 2d Lt. Franklin W.—Mrs. Mildred L. Binkley, mother, 228 Ridge ter., Park Ridge.

Borgman, Pvt. 1st Class Henry—Mrs. Margaret Borgman, mother, 7130 S. Sangamon st. Prisoner of war.

Bowlin, Tech. Sgt. Clarence E.—Mrs. Mary S. Bowlin, wife, 9544 McVicker av., Oak Lawn.

Busa, Tech. 5th Gr. Frank A.—John Busa, brother, 1443 Shakespeare av.

Brooker, Staff Sgt. Walter A.—Mrs. Pauline H. Brooker, wife, 202 Ellis av., Wheaton. [M.] Prisoner of war.

Cechowski, 2d Lt. Casimir C.—Mrs. Eleanor B. Cechowski, wife, 1323 W. 78th st.

Dangler, 2d Lt. Henry A.—David Dangler, father, 155 Mayflower rd., Lake Forest. [M.]

De Kovich, 2d Lt. Eugene K.—Mrs. Lillian H. De Kovich, mother, 1621 S. Carpenter st. [M.] Prisoner of war.

Donohue, 2d Lt. William J.—Frank J. Donohue, father, 5107 W. Augusta blvd.

Elward, 2d Lt. Thomas S.—Mrs. Nora D. Elward, mother, 1830 E. 73d st.

Fellows, 1st Lt. Richard W.—Mrs. Grace W. Fellows, wife, 249 W. St. Charles rd., Elmhurst.

Field, 1st Lt. Herbert K.—Alfred W. Field, father, 1022 S. Evergreen av., Kankakee.

Finn, Sgt. Howard L.—Mrs. Ara Finn, mother, 12 S. Hoyne av.

Harper, Staff Sgt. Robert J.—Mrs. Wilma Crossland, mother, 2243 Foster av. [M.]

Hensel, Pvt. 1st Class Robert J.—Paul G. Hensel, father, 706 N. Monroe av., River Forest.

Katt, Stff Sgt. Norman W.—Mrs. Marie Seil, sister, 205 W. 21st st.

Klaus, Staff Sgt. Richard F.—Mrs. Jeanette I. Klaus, wife, 1711 W. 100th pl., prisoner of war.

Knaff, Tech. 5th Grade Martin J. Jr.—Mrs. Clara Knafl, wife, 3141 S. Lawndale av.

Korinek, 1st Lt. George—Mrs. Libby Korinek, mother, 2108 S. Austin blvd., Cicero.

Lebl, 2d Lt. Kenneth E.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Lebl, parents, 4725 N. Kedvale av.

Mack, Staff Sgt. George J.—Mrs. Mary Mack, mother, 5425 Carmen av. [M.]

McGrattan, Capt. Bernard L.—Bernard C. McGrattan, father, 4716 Winthrop av.

Meserow, 1st Lt. David—Mrs. Virginia Kennedy Meserow, wife, 312 E. Elm av., La Grange.

Meers, 2d Lt. Alvin W.—Anton Meers, father, 2612 Homer av. [M.]

Nauer, Staff Sgt. Claude L.—Mrs. Ethyl M. Lind, mother, 27 S. River st., Geneva. [M.]

Lanucha, Corp. Frank J.—Mrs. Eleanor Lanucha, wife, 1542 N. Kedzie av. [M.]

Lazuka, Pvt. 1st Class Michael—Mrs. Josephine Lazuka, mother, 3038 W. 41st st. [S. W. P.]

Olsen, 2d Lt. Raymond W.—Raymond D. Olsen, father, 702 South blvd., Evanston. [M.]

Ptach, Sgt. Albert A.—Mrs. Margaret Ptach, wife, 2303 Janssen av. [M.]

Ritchie, Pvt. 1st Class Andrew J.—Mrs. Laura Ritchie, mother, 7948 S. Throop st.

Rodek, Flight Officer Alex M.—Miss Elaine Rodek, sister, 2038 W. Iowa st.

Rappe, Sgt. Henry—Mrs. Charlotte R. Rappe, wife, 1415 S. Central Park av. [M.]

Reebie, Staff Sgt. Earl S. W.—Mrs. Arthur W. Reebie, mother, 66 Fox lane, Winnetka. [M.]

Ricci, Pvt. Frank J.—Mrs. Sue S. Ricci, wife, 444 N. Avers av. [M.]

Smith, 1st Lt. Wilson D.—Mrs. Frances S. Smith, mother, 330 Sunset av., Aurora. [M.]

Spies, Pvt. 1st Class Leo G.—Mrs. Agnes M. Spies, mother, 7130 S. Carpenter st. [M.]

Schumacher, Tech. Sgt. Martin R.—Mrs. Emma Bohne, mother, 831 St. John st., Elgin.

Smith Pvt. 1st Class Alex M.—Mrs. Mary Smith, mother, 3229 Hirsch st.

Sturges, 2d Lt. Ral P.—Mrs. Phyllis D. Sturges, wife, 126 N. Lockwood av. [A.]

Toepper, Staff Sgt. Miles L.—Mrs. Laura L. Toepper, mother, 418 Elgin av., Forest Park. Killed.

Walz, Staff Sgt. Harry R.—George J. Walz, father, 220 Sheridan av., Highwood. Prisoner of war.

York, Sgt. Philip—Mrs. Charlotte Spiro, grandmother, 2959 W. Division st. [M.]

Ziegler, Sgt. Max A.—Mrs. Cora Ziegler, mother, 471 N. Park av., Park Ridge. [M.]

Zymkiewicz, Staff Sgt. Alexander A.—Frank Zymkiewicz, brother, 5900 W. Cortland st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Allen, 2d Lt. Ray W.—Mrs. Fern W. Allen, mother, Girard. [M.]

Barrett, 2d Lt. Timothy J.—Mrs. Mary J. Chesney, sister, 215 Normal rd., De Kalb. [A.] Killed.

Corum, Sgt. Howard L.—Mrs. Marjorie E. Corum, wife, route 2, Bloomington.

Curtis, 2d Lt. Robert L.—Mrs. Naomia H. Curtis, mother, Matherville.

Donohue, Pvt. Edward D.—Mrs. Adelaide Donohue, mother, 312 Elk st., Galena.

Dorchincez, Pvt. John—Mrs. Mary Dorchincez, mother, Route 1, Benton.

Erlinger, Tech. Sgt. Leroy J.—John D. Erlinger, father, 450 Franklin, Carlyle. [M.] Prisoner of war.

Fanelli, 2d Lt. John J.—Mrs. Frances L. Fanelli, wife, Amboy.

Harris, Pvt. 1st Class Ward W.—Mrs. Lillian Best, sister, Worden.

Gillio, Pvt. 1st Class Batista J.—Mrs. Angeline Gillio, mother, 304 Clark st., Oglesby. [M.] Killed.

Griffet, Pvt. Harry E.—Mrs. Beulah G. Slade, sister, 1005 Market st., Champaign. [M.]

Higgs, Staff Sgt. George E.—Mrs. Ruth M. Higgs, mother, 306 Dewey av., Normal.

Kessel, Tech. Sgt. Burl K.—Mrs. Marjorie M. Kessel, wife, Lakewood. [M.]

Knobeloch, Pvt. Clarence I.—Mrs. Christina Knobeloch, mother, Route 2, Belleville. [M.]

Laslie, Pvt. 1st Class Jefferson—Mrs. Grace A. Laslie, mother, 1415 4th st., Lawrenceville. [M.]

Milligan, Pvt. Rupert V.—Mrs. Margurite Milligan, mother, 327½ Decatur st., Lincoln

Nelson, 2d Lt. Homer L.—Mrs. Fay A. Nelson, mother, 222 S. Ridge st., Cambridge. [M.]

Paquet, Tech. Sgt. Roy M.—Mrs. Grace Smith, mother, 701 Garden st., Peoria. [M.]

Piper, Pvt. 1st Class Robert P.—Cecil R. Piper, brother, Route 1, Sumner.

Ring, 1st Lt. Charles B. Jr.—Charles B. Ring Sr., father, 506½ N. Central av., Paris.

Ramsey, Sgt. Walter E.—Mrs. Nita Ramsey, wife, 413 W. Herrin st., Herrin. [M.]

Schneider, Pvt. 1st Class Charles W.—Mrs. Mirniva M. Schneider, mother, Route 1, Auburn.

Smith, Pvt. 1st Class Maurice C.—Mrs. Fern Smith, wife, Route 4, Danville.

Spires, Pvt. 1st Class Quentin R.—Mrs. Joan Spires, mother, Fillmore.

Tepovich, Sgt. Steve J.—Mrs. Helen Y. Tepovich, mother, 1315 Market st., De Kalb. Killed.

Wort, Staff Sgt. Robert L.—Mrs. Margaret B. Wort, mother, 318 Reed av., Peoria. [S.

INDIANA.

Cowell, Master Sgt. Gordon H.—John G Cowell, father, 26 Ridge rd., Hammond.

Dudzik, 2d Lt. Leon R.—Rudolph J. Dudzik, father, 2342 Birch av., Whiting.

Hagerty, 2d Lt. Ralph A.—Dewey W. Hagerty, father, route 1, Howe.

Kelley, 2d Lt. Dale E.—William J. Kelley, father, 1714 S. Michigan st., South Bend.

Rankin, Tech. Sgt. Warren C.—Mrs. Ethel B. Rankin, mother, 1707 Franklin st., Michigan City.

Hart, Pvt. Donald W.—Louis Hart, father, Lagrange. [M.] Killed.

Pearce, Corp. Rolland G.—Mrs. Elsie R. Pearce, mother, 517 Pleasant av., Michigan City. [M.]

Templeton, Staff Sgt. Leonard E.—Mrs. Leona V. Templeton, mother, 824 Indiana av., Hammond. [M.] Returned to duty.

Granacki, Staff Sgt. Henry A.—Louis Granacki, father, 410 Miller st., Michigan City. [S. W. P.]

MICHIGAN.

Abbott, 1st Lt. Franklin D.—Frank D. Abbott, father, 1212 Stockbridge av., Kalamazoo.

Bessey, 2d Lt. Alva D.—Clarence E. Bessey, father, Route 1, Comstock Park.

Miller, 1st Lt. Clifton G.—Mrs. Jane K. Miller, wife, 307 W. Ellis av., Belding.

Nichols, Pvt. Thomas H.—Mrs. Sarah E. Nichols, mother, 522 E. Shaw, Charlotte.

Rockey, Staff Sgt. Max L.—Mrs. Minnie Rockey, mother, Route 1, Springport.

Swan, Sgt. Jack J.—Mrs. Irma G. Swan, wife, 1120½ Cooper st., Lansing.

Mather, 2d Lt. Spencer E.—Mrs. Elizabeth L. Mather, wife, 317 N. Niles, Paw Paw. [M.]

Morris, Capt. Roth R.—Mrs. Evelyn Gale Morris, wife, 306 E. St. Marys st., Decatur. [M.]

Wood, 2d Lt. Earl J. Jr.—Mrs. Helen P. Wood, mother, 1135 Niles av., St. Joseph. [M.] Prisoner of war.

Wright, Staff Sgt. Reilgh G.—Mrs. Myrtle Wright, mother, Route 5, Lansing. [M.]

Waldecker, Pvt. 1st Class Fred B. Jr.—Mrs. Sophia Waldecker, mother, 319 Wood, Hudson. [S. W. P.]

WISCONSIN.

Booth, 1st Lt. Robert J.—John C. Booth, father, Route 2, Waukesha.

Carpenter, Pvt. 1st Class Warren D.—Mrs. Carrie I. Carpenter, mother, 611 N. Chestnut st., Marshfield.

Coats, Sgt. Wesley P.—Harry W. Coats, father, Milton Junction. Killed.

Couture, 2d Lt. Robert D.—Mrs. Laura S. Couture, mother, 125 W. Newton st., Rice Lake.

Fostmeier, 2d Lt. Lynn J.—Mrs. Dora Mary Fostmeier, mother, 525 Tainter st., Menomonie.

Fredenberg, 2d Lt. William R.—Mrs. Elizabeth E. Fredenberg, wife, Route 1, Bayfield.

Gibson, Staff Sgt. David F.—Mrs. Versa Gibson, wife, Johns st., Oconto Falls.

Hemauer, Pvt. 1st Class Carl F.—Mrs. Mabel Hemauer, mother, Stockbridge.

Hoye, Pvt. Howard C.—Robert B. Hoye, brother, 517½ Broad, Beloit.

Kuenzl, Corp. Laurence M.—Mrs. Neva B. Kuenzl, mother, Route 4, Madison.

Mlot, Staff Sgt. Eugene J.—Mrs. Agnes C. Mlot, mother, 2847 S. 11th st., Milwaukee.

Nelson, 2d Lt. Maurice E.—Edward M. Nelson, father, 711 W. Dayton st., Madison.

Puckett, Sgt. Harold E.—John R. Puckett, father, Barnum.

Quackenbush, Staff Sgt. Gerald G.—Mrs. Bessie V. Quackenbush, mother, West Salem.

Raese, 2d Lt. Warren G.—Gustave F. Raese, father, 609 Jackson st., Wausau.

Ruder, Capt. Leroy A.—Mrs. Sigrid Ruder, mother, 216 Point Basse av., Nekoosa.

Sadler, 1st Lt. Leo N.—Charles N. Sadler, father, 2028 N. Cambridge av., Milwaukee.

Walloch, Pvt. 1st Class Gilbert W.—Mrs. Minnie Walloch, mother, 3070 S. 43d st., Milwaukee. Killed.

Hoell, 1st Lt. Arthu E.—John E. Hoell, father, 722 S. Roosevelt, Green Bay. [M.]

Hoffman, Tech. Sgt. Joseph P.—John T. Hoffman, father, Route 1, Madison. [M.]

Humpal, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Emma R. Humpal, mother, Route 1, Clear Lake. [M.]

Johnson, 2d Lt. Gerald R.—Mrs. Anna M. Johnson, wife, 217 Spring st., Sparta. [M.]

Locke, 1st Lt. Thomas W.—Leonard C. Locke, father, 213 S. 4th, Mount Horeb. [M.]

Lukas, Sgt. Frederick—Mrs. Kathleen Mason, mother, 1835 N. 2d st., Milwaukee. [M.]

Obrovatz, Sgt. George E.—Frederick V. Obrovatz, brother, 539 E. 6th st., Milwaukee. [M.]

Richson, Tech. 5th Grade Arnold W.—Mrs. Bertha Richson, mother, Couderay. [M.]

TaBelle, Pvt. 1st Class Lynn S.—Mrs Katherine TaBelle, mother, Route 1, Brule. [M.]

Zambo, Staff Sgt. George C.—Mrs. Rose Zambo, mother, 3631 E. Plankinton av., Cudahy. [M.]

Bevan, 2d Lt. Jack B.—Hurus Bevan, father, route 3, Platteville. [A.]

Harder, Staff Sgt. Robert H.—Charles H. Harder, father 1403 Hyde av., La Crosse. [A.]

Keeffe, Capt. Donald J.—Patrick M. Keeffe, father, Adams. [A.]

BRAZILIAN SEES GEN. CLARK.

ROME, Italy, Aug. 12 [AP].—Maj. Gen. Mascarenas de Moreas, commander of the 1st Brazilian expeditionary force in Italy, visited 5th army headquarters yesterday and conferred with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, it was announced today.

Illinois Yanks Fighting in Europe

Soldiers in European war area sketched by Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist (left to right): Pvt. Sam J. Zanniello, 2913 S. Princeton av., Chicago; Sgt. R. L. Downs, 122 Mainefield av., Bloomington, Ill., and Sgt. Ralph H. Shaw, 124 Marvin st., Centralia.

LT. S. E. GUSTAFSON, 24, PILOT IN STEWART'S SQUADRON, IS KILLED

Lt. Swan E. [Eddie] Gustafson, 24, son of Mrs. Swan J. Gustafson, 614 Leclaire av., was killed in action over Germany July 7, his mother was informed yesterday. He was copilot in a B-24 bomber squadron commanded by Maj. James Stewart, former movie star.

Lt. S. E. Gustafson.

Lt. Gustafson was graduated from Austin High school, attended Wright Junior college and was employed by the Appleton Electric company at the time of his enlistment in October, 1942. He was sent overseas last April.

He also is survived by six sisters, one of whom, Lt. Vera C. Gustafson, is with the army nurse corps in Italy.

SGT. HOGAN, 23, LOST IN RAID ON YUGOSLAVIA

Sgt. James Hogan, 23, who was stationed in Italy with the army air forces, was reported missing in action after a bombing raid over Yugoslavia on July 26, according to his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan, 1212 W. 51st st. Sgt. Hogan, an aerial gunner, had completed 15 missions. He went overseas in June.

Sgt. James Hogan.

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Large juicy plums—extra sweet.

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Red ripe tomatoes for salad, table. Lb. 7½c

OBLONG 2 LAYER CAKES
Ea. 26c
With glossy chocolate icing.
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Ea. 16c
Freshly baked, delicious.
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Fifth $6.30
Bonded for export.
Liquors. Not in Indiana

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Lb. 19c
Rolled in honey cake jackets.
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Filled with bits of chocolate.
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2 lb. Jar 61c
Delicious hot or iced.

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Lge. Pkg. 20½c
Safe for all clothes.

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3 cans 13c
Antiseptic action cleaner.

SLICED PORK LIVER
Delicious with bacon. Lb. 19c
Meat Dept.

TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK
Lb. 25c
Flavorful, juicy.
Meat Dept.

SMOKED SLAB BACON
Whole or half slab. Lb. 27c
Meat Dept.

HOUSEWIVES' PRIDE FRESH EGGS
Doz. 38c
Selected for size and quality.

High Score Creamery BUTTER
Lb. 45c
Freshly churned. 16 points.

SLICED COLD CUTS
Lb. 29c
The ideal summer treat.
Delicatessen Dept.

Points subject to government change

Neighborhood Stores and State St. Store Basement

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Washable LIQUID TILING

$1.75 Per Quart
$6.00 Per Gallon

One coat gives your bathroom and kitchen a sparkling white finish that is as smooth as glass. Frequent washing will not impair the gloss. Also in 32 modern colors for your furniture.

During August stores will close Saturday at 1 p. m.

Robertson & Co.

6340-42 N. Clark St.
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929 Davis St., Evanston
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that follow Abdominal Operations need PROMPT attention! Delay is dangerous.

LOSE NO TIME!

Be Safe with a SYKES Strapless Beltless Appliance

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Sykes Service

Creator of Custom Appliances for 28 yrs.
36 S. STATE, RM. 910. STA. 4168
Daily, 9 to 4; Mon. and Fri., 9 to 8

For Quality

SCHOEN'S Old Lager

YOU NEED HIM!
HE NEEDS YOU!
BUY WAR BONDS

OPEN MONDAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

BOYS' HOLLYWOOD COATS

direct from California

$13.95

All the fellows say these coats are strictly "Roger" . . . with their gabardine fronts with contrasting all wool plaid, checked or striped backs and sleeves . . sizes 8 to 20

Boys & Students' SLACKS
of gabardine, covert, flannel or tweed
$7.50

Corduroy SLACKS
in browns, blues and grays
$4.95

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

PAJAMAS
middy or coat styles
$3.50
sizes 6 to 20 years

SPORT SHIRTS
fancy or plain colors
$2.25
Sizes 13 to 15 neck & 8 to 14 years

BOYS' SWEATERS . . . COAT STYLES OR SLIP-OVERS
$3.95
Sizes 32 to 42 . . . ages 6 to 12 years, $2.95

3RD FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Lay Away Now!

luxuriously beautiful furs priced unbelievably low

Hollander Mink or Sable Dyed Northern Back

muskrat

Hollander Featherlite Dyed

persian lamb

Tuxedo Front
Turned-Back Cuffs

$269*

Only 10% Down Will Hold Your Coat

Beautiful furs inspire beautiful styling. Our craftsmen looked at these breath-taking pelts and knew that only the most promising design of the season was suited to them. So, they cut deep armholes, rolled the cuffs back luxuriously, captured the same graceful roll in the soft tuxedo front and cut them to fashion's newest length in furs. And because theirs is a natural pride in beautiful furs, they used only the finest the most exquisite pelts obtainable.

Sizes range from 12 to 20

Other Northern Back Muskrat Coats, Sizes 38 to 44..........$295

Goldblatt Brothers—State St., Furs, 3rd Floor—All Neighborhood Stores

*Plus 20% Fed. Exc. Tax.

HOHENZOLLERNS IN PLOT AGAINST HITLER, NAZI HINT

Restoration of Monarchy Called Junkers' Aim.

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP).—Hints of Hohenzollern complicity in the plot to kill Hitler are beginning to appear in German press comments on the hanging this week of Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben and other officers in connection with the July 20 bombing.

Editorial attacks on former leaders of various Monarchist organizations, as well as on the once powerful Stahlhelm nationalist movement, for dreaming and planning a restoration of the Hohenzollern dynasty obliquely suggest that they instigated the conspiracy to remove Hitler.

One East Prussian paper recalls that Hitler soon after he came to power found it necessary to suppress Monarchist organizations such as the Kameradschaft Hohenzollern [Hohenzollern Fellowship], and then adds that nevertheless the Monarchists "continued their subversive activities," working cleverly underground and behind the scenes.

Early Purge Victim Cited.

It says that Gen. Kurt von Schleicher [killed in Hitler's 1933 blood bath] was plotting a restoration of the monarchy, but despite his fate, the paper adds, aristocratic schemers failed to learn.

"In clubs, around their drinking tables and at hunting dinners the eternally retrogade Junkers nagged at the laws and decrees of the very state to which they owed their possibilities of continued existence," the paper said.

Ten years after "Schleicher's abortive crime," Col. Claus von Stauffenberg on July 20 "placed a bomb designed to upset the Nazi regime—the same scoundrels operating with the same methods," the article continued. It added:

"The National Socialist state not only guaranteed the life and property of the reactionary circles, but also left them their titles and gave them new uniforms, regiments and divisions.

"The Stauffenbergians thank us for this with treason and perjury."

Irked by Promotions.

Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, said that the Junkers were "displeased because under their regime thousands of ordinary privates became officers and even generals."

The "Front und Heimat," a news service for the German armed forces, also takes up the theme that aristocratic conspirators "never forgave the fuehrer" because he disregarded the aristocratic traditions and "opened the way to an officer's career to the man-in-the-street."

4,000 Shot, Swiss Hear.

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 12 (AP).—The Berner Tagwacht, attributing the information to diplomatic circles, said today that 4,000 to 5,000 Germans, nearly all officers, were shot July 21 and 22 as a result of the attempt on Hitler's life.

The plot against Hitler, said the paper, extended into many circles, including commerce and industry, and included many mayors of larger cities. It said the mayor of Cologne had been shot and others were in hiding.

POLES DELEGATE LEGISLATIVE RIGHT, SAY REDS

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP).—Moscow today broadcast a Lublin dispatch that the national council of Poland, sitting in that liberated Polish city, had delegated legislative powers to the soviet sponsored Polish committee of national liberation until Nov. 1, subject to revocation at any time. All the committee's acts are subject to the council's ratification, however, the broadcast said. The committee and council are at odds with the Polish government in London over establishment of a permanent regime for Poland after the country is freed.

CAR LOOTED OF CLOTHING.

Vernon Annis of Niles, Mich., told police yesterday that some one stole $78 worth of clothing from his automobile, parked near Randolph st. and Wacker dr.

At Treason Trial

[Acme Photo: By Radio from Stockholm.]

Erich Hoeppner (right), colonel general expelled from Wehrmacht in 1942 for "cowardice in face of enemy," testifies at Berlin trial of army plotters against Hitler, according to caption radioed from Stockholm.

Pvt. Louis I. Melcher, 37, Killed in French Battle

Pvt. Louis I. Melcher, 37, of 6066 N. Marmora av., was killed in action in France July 2, his sister, Mrs. Irene Chyrek, 2625 N. Whipple st., was notified yesterday by the war department. He formerly was associated with his brother, Felix A. Melcher, in the Chicago Printers Machinery Works, 609 Lake st. Memorial services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Tarcissus church, 6007 Ardmore av.

Pvt. Louis I. Melcher.

Kane County Soldier, 20, Drowned in New Guinea

The war department yesterday notified Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller of Hampshire, Kane county, that her son, Pvt. Alfred P. Miller, 20, was drowned July 18 at Finschhafen, New Guinea. He entered the army 18 months ago and went overseas with an anti-aircraft unit.

BREAK GERMANY FOREVER? SHAW SAYS NONSENSE

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—George Bernard Shaw emerged from his retirement today to castigate the allies' alleged plans for reducing Germany to impotence. It's nonsense, he says, that we can expect to break Germany forever. But he admits the job of dealing with Germany is beyond even him.

"If you give me the job of framing the peace treaty and pay me handsomely for doing it," he said, "perhaps I may be tempted to tackle it. But hadn't you better try a younger man? Even when I was in my prime I was not God Almighty."

"Will Fight Again."

"There's no power in the world," says Shaw, "more completely imbued with the idea of its dominance than the British empire. Even the word 'commonwealth' as a substitute for the word 'empire' sticks in Mr. Churchill's throat every time he tries to utter it. If he starts discussing with Hitler which is to be the 'chosen race' they will presently be fighting again.

"We cannot break the power of 60,000,000 German speaking people to organize and maintain their military resources. We tried it in 1919 and failed. The attempt produced Hitler and a renewal of war. There is no such thing as security in a world dominated by mankind, which is a dangerous species. Man being a dangerous animal, must live dangerously."

Must Rebuild Germany.

Regarding the breaking up of Germany into small states Shaw said:

"Having smashed the German cities we shall have to help rebuild them for our own sakes. Formerly when we took a city we had it for our pains. Now we have only an artificial Pompeii. Which means, happily, that war has reduced itself to an absurdity, as we shall perhaps realize in another century or so."

MONDAY—12 NOON TO 9

for Women

SIZES 42 TO 52

3.95

Button fronter in dots

... fresh flattery for the practical side of your busy day! ... Tailored spun rayon ... blue, mint green or melon red.

Order by Mail or Phone RANdolph 9800

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Dear Lane Bryant:
Please send me your new "Button Fronter" in dots, in size........
1st color choice........
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Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐

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FASHION BASEMENT
101 N. WABASH AVE.

RUPTURE
NO Surgery
NO Injections
NO Loss of Time
For over 80 years Seeley's method of correction has succeeded after all others have failed. Call and investigate.
APPOINTMENT ONLY
SEELEY'S
ESTABLISHMENT, INC.
140 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Central 4732

TORIC GROUND BIFOCAL EYEGLASSES
with New Ful-Vue Plastic Frame

★Lenses .. ★Frames
★Sight Test .. ★All for 9.95

Come in today for an accurate eyesight check.
Find out if you need glasses.
This includes toric ground bifocal lenses,
fitted in this new, durable fleshtone plastic frame.
Exceedingly durable, light in weight.
Enjoy good eyesight at this attractive low price.

Consult Dr. Klein for Correct Glasses.

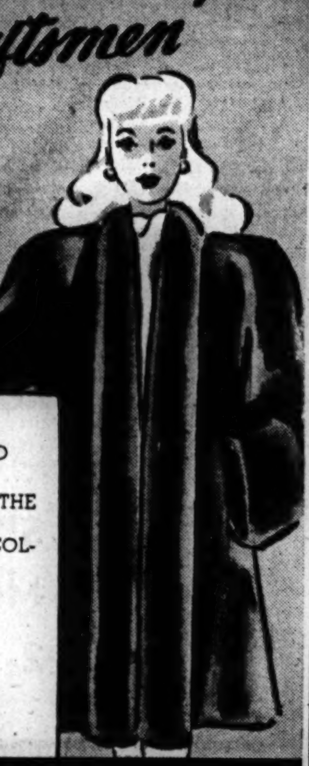
Optical Department, First Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

mouton tuxedo's by master craftsmen

$129



- WIDE TUXEDOS, DEEP SLEEVES
- EACH SKIN CAREFULLY INSPECTED
- DEEP TONE MATCHED SKINS
- FREE LINING REPLACEMENT FOR THE ENTIRE LIFE OF COAT
- WE'RE FAMOUS FOR OUR HUGE COLLECTION OF MOUTONS
- USE OUR LAYAWAY, BUDGET, OR CHARGE PLAN—PLUS FED. TAX

Fur Salon—Fourth Floor
Completely Air Conditioned

BENSON & RIXON CO
230 SOUTH STATE

Petersen's THE WAYNE
WHAT PETERSEN PROMISES PETERSEN DOES
Complete 26 Pc. Spring Filled Living Room Outfit

Complete 26 Piece Living Room Outfit $169 Easy Terms

Buy War Bonds and Stamps
OPEN
THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

Check this list, this is what you get:
✓ 2-Pc. Spring Filled Living Room Suite
✓ 2 Table Lamps
✓ 1 Occasional Chair
✓ 1 Mirror
✓ 2 End Tables
✓ 1 Floor Lamp
✓ 1 Cocktail Table
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Come in and See The Wayne
Decorator Styled Hollywood Bed
Complete with box spring, mattress, headboard and legs. Only $39.50
Easy Terms

For Campus Capers
BURLYFIELD SWEATERS
$7.95

Our famous burly wool sweaters — fluff-weight, luscious and knitted to look *hand-made!* Pick a pair to match, pick a pair to contrast — in daffodil, pink, cherry, purple, green, powder, white, sizes 34 to 38. The slip-on, $7.95, the cardigan, $8.95

SECOND FLOOR

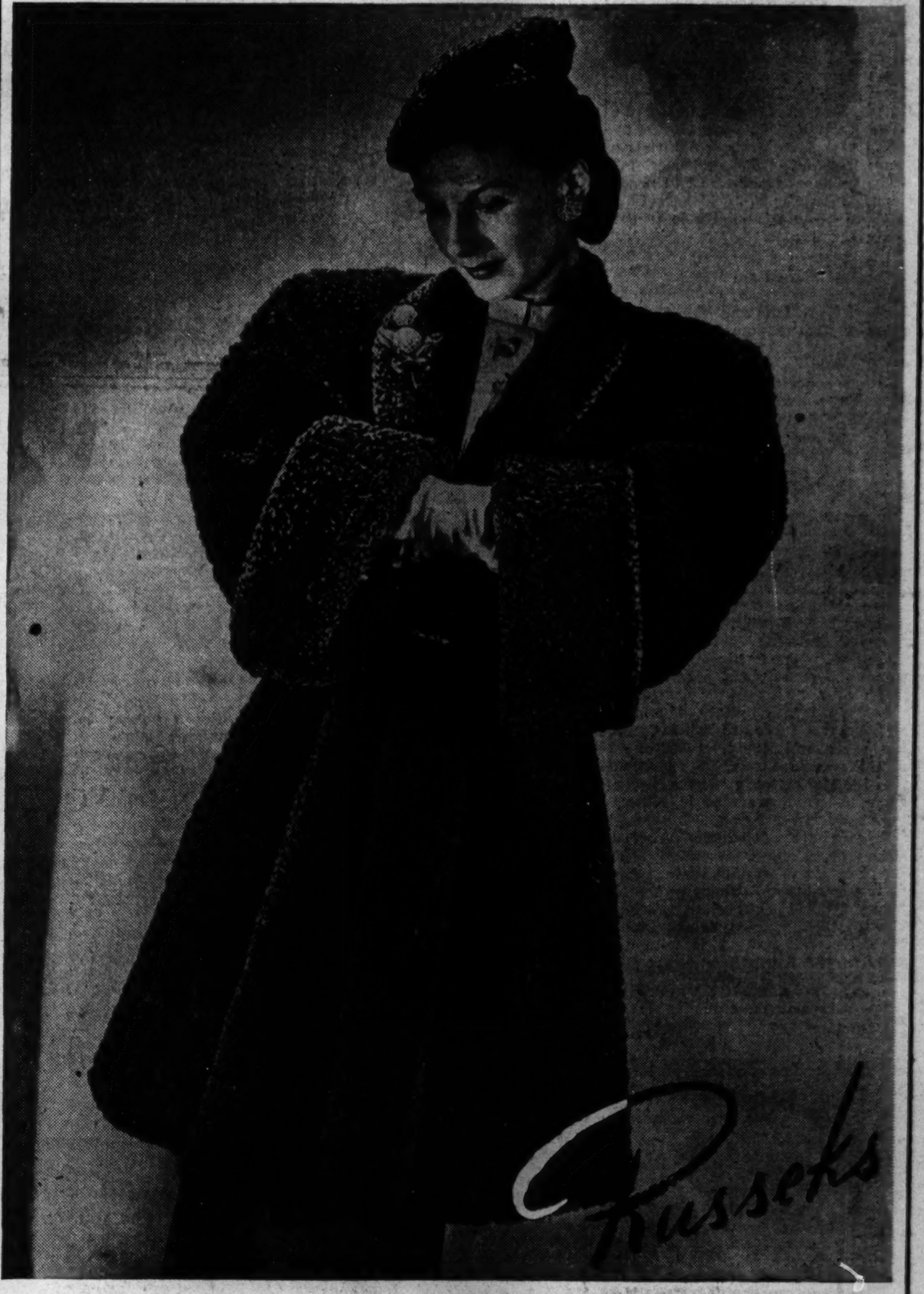
Russeks

Look lovely and lithesome in
THE CARDIGAN SATIN
$29.95

What impudent belittlin' — cutting luxurious rayon satin into a dress with a sweater-simple cardigan neckline. But wait — isn't that some pretty sinuous twist-drapery over the hips?
Just black, sizes 10 to 18.

SECOND FLOOR

Russeks



Shop ... Monday, from 9:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BLACK-DYED
PERSIAN LAMB
$300 to $600

Most Persians look beautiful the day you buy them. These Persians *stay* beautiful after seasons of wear. That's because they're made of extra-choice, freshly pelted skins dyed by the famous Hollander process. And because each skin was trimmed so that only the long-wearing portion remained! Short coats, long coats, belted coats, loose coats, tuxedo coats, wrap coats—in fact, there are fourteen styles to choose from. And every one is made with the generous sleeves and ample fullness that make life easy for your suits! Want to pick your Persian now and pay for it gradually? Ten percent deposit is all we require—the balance in conveniently spaced sums. And we'll store your coat till you want it next Fall.

Subject to 20% Federal Excise Tax MAIN FLOOR *Shop in Air-Conditioned Show Rooms*

RUSSEKS — 200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE — AT LAKE STREET

BAN ON 2 MOVIES DENIED BY ARMY; 15 BOOKS ON LIST

Volumes Held to Violate Propaganda Law.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12 (AP).—The army, admitting tonight that two motion pictures it had said were banned from army camps were never even considered, disclosed at the same time that its list of forbidden books has grown to 15, including Raymond Clapper's "Watching the World."

Three days ago the war department public relations bureau informed reporters that the movies "Wilson," based on the career of President Woodrow Wilson, and "Heavenly Days," starring Fibber McGee and Molly, had run afoul of the soldier vote law's prohibition against army-sponsored distribution of political propaganda.

Report Called an Error.

Tonight, after high ranking officers had spent the day conferring on what actually had occurred, a statement was issued that information which reached the press was in error."

"Upon investigation," said the announcement, "it is found that only informal discussions of the pictures have taken place. No occasion has yet arisen for the war department to determine whether these particular pictures are available or eligible for showing to troops."

Inquiry about the present status of books which have "failed of selection" as army officers call it, produced information that 15 titles are now on the list.

Stettinius' Book Banned.

In addition to "Watching the World," the list includes "Lend-Lease" by Edward R. Stettinius, under secretary of state; "Time for Decision," by Sumner Welles, and Eric Johnston's "America Unlimited."

"Tell the Folks Back Home," by Sen. Mead [D., N. Y.], is banned, as is "My Ten Years in Japan," by Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador in Tokyo. Others on the list are: "Yankee from Olympus," by Catherine Drinker Bowen; E. B. White's "One Man's Meat," Charles and Mary Beard's "Basic History of the United States," Charles A. Beard's "The Republic," Chang's biography of "Chiang Kai-shek," John Dos Passos' "State of the Nation," Stuart Chase's "Rich Land Poor Land," John Carlson's "Under Cover," and "The Official Guide to the Army Air Forces."

Picture Causes Ban.

The last named got thumbs down because a portrait of President Roosevelt, which was the frontispiece of the volume in some editions, might be considered political propaganda.

All the other titles were given unfavorable rulings under the soldier vote law when submitted to the army and navy by the council on books in war time.

LT. J. MacARTHUR, LISTED MISSING, IS NAZI CAPTIVE

First Lt. James D. MacArthur, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger MacArthur, 1428 E. 65th st., who was reported missing over Germany March 25, is reported a prisoner of war in Germany, his parents said last night.

Lt. MacArthur, pilot of a B-24 bomber, was forced to bail out with his crew over Holland, he wrote. All of the crew are safe, he added. It was Lt. MacArthur's eighth mission since he went overseas in November, 1943.

A graduate of Tilden Technical High school, he was employed by the Goodman Manufacturing company until his enlistment in the air forces in 1942. One of his brothers is with the air transport command in India and another is with the navy in the South Pacific.

PARKING ATTENDANT HELD.

Robert Pawran, 17, 4635 Langley av., Negro, employed at a parking lot at Adams and Franklin sts., was arrested yesterday on a charge of driving a car without the owner's consent.

COURT UPHOLDS PRESS FREEDOM IN NEW ZEALAND

'Censor a Pantry Maid Amid Crockery.'

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Aug. 12—[Canadian press].—The right of the press to criticize censorship regulations was upheld here today with the verdict of the full court in favor of Robert Hewitt Billens, newspaper editor, who was convicted early this year of a breach of New Zealand censorship regulations.

By a majority decision, the full court, with two judges in favor and Chief Justice Michael Myers dissenting, upheld Billens' appeal.

Last December Billens, editor of the Manawatu Times, Palmerston North, in an editorial entitled "The Gag," criticized the censorship and the director of publicity, J. T. Paul. Billens described the director as "supreme artist in suppression in the Anglo-Saxon world today," and said that what drove the "gagging machine" into top gear was solicitude for the government.

Charges Gag on Workers.

"The government's gagging expert can be relied upon to find an excuse at any moment of the day or night, and on any matter from growing onions to coal miners' strike," to further that solicitude, said Billens.

He charged that on three occasions "the gag" had been applied and that in all three cases the suppression "concerned the workers for whose special interests the government exists, or claims to exist."

Billens was convicted under censorship and publicity emergency regulations which prohibit any statement or indication that any matter had been required to be submitted to censorship, or that the censor refused his authority for publication of any matter.

Censors "Pantry Maids."

Justice Johnson, one of the two judges who upheld the appeal, wrote in his decision:

"The press has won only by many hardfought battles the freedom of publication which every editor thinks it his duty to preserve. Like pantry maids who in the presence of crockery seem seized with an irresistible urge to destruction, the censorship, when it faces the press, seems powerless to restrain an inborn lust for suppression.

"In this inflammable atmosphere the censor struck a match by issuing a set of directives to which—unless it was content to surrender its freedom—the press could well feel obliged to make protest. The directives which proved the last straw explain the indignation they aroused in Billens' breast and illustrate the propensity on the part of the director of publicity to expand his sphere of activity to an astonishing extent."

Chicago Zionists Pick 12 Delegates Tomorrow

Chicago delegates to the national convention of the Zionist organization of America at Atlantic City, N. J., will be elected tomorrow night at a special meeting in Hotel Sherman. Because of war time travel conditions, 12 instead of 68 delegates will be elected. Rabbi Maurice A. Lazowick will discuss "Zionist War Time Planning."

LT. BILL TOOLEY SENDS 5TH CARD FROM JAP CAMP

A card that evidently had been more than a year in transit was received yesterday by Frank A. Tooley, 1260 Lake Shore dr., from his son, 1st Lt. William J. Tooley, a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines. The card, the fifth that Lt. Tooley has sent home, described his health as excellent and said that "I am doing very well." In it he thanked his father for a radiogram sent him in April, 1942, prior to the fall of Bataan. Lt. Tooley has two brothers in the army, Capt. Anthony in France and Pvt. Frank Jr., former Tribune employe, at Truax field, Madison, Wis. Another brother, Stephen, is an editorial employe of THE TRIBUNE.

Coupons for 1,400 Gallons of Gas Taken by Thief

Police yesterday were seeking a burglar who stole gas coupons for 1,400 gallons from the Hendrycks filling station at Riverside dr. and Harlem av., Riverside.

PHOTOS 39c
DELIVERED IN 3 MINUTES
GROUPS, 39c
Sailors—Soldiers—Gals and Others
Fine work, Frames Free—"1 Free with 2" Billfold Size
Open Days, Nights and Sundays
Boyer Great Photographing Gallery of the West
414 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
Near Van Buren St., First Floor

Buy More War Bonds

MONDAY—12 NOON TO 9

MESH for cool control

Light as air . . . but it lets no unlovely line escape its moulding power . . . Have it side-hooked . . . back and front boned . . . as your figure requires . . . Firmly woven, easy to Lux . . . quick to dry . . . in long lengths . . . in short lengths.

CORSET SHOP—SECOND FLOOR
Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

LUMINALL
The Paint That Changed a Nation's Painting Habits
PASTE GAL. $2.25
QUART 75¢

See Page 586 Red Book for list of Dealers
★ Apply over Wallpaper, etc.
★ One coat covers
★ One gallon does average room

Fashion Styled GLASSES
On Kredit at Our 5 Modern Optical Departments

Better vision is an aid to better health! Have your eyes examined now by a registered optometrist and so avoid much of the eye trouble that results from neglect.

Free Scientific Examination by Registered Optometrists

50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

Why wear old out-of-date "specs" when the new modern glasses cost so little? Fitted complete with first quality toric lenses.

$7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

In Charge of Dr. M. E. Bush

Downtown Loop Store Open Monday Evening
Oak Park, Englewood, Lincoln & Gary Open Thurs. & Sat. Eves.
Evanston Open Monday & Thursday Eves.

BUSCHS
KREDIT JEWELERS-OPTICIANS
Loop Store 37 E. Madison and Wabash
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OAK PARK 1141 Lake St. at Harlem
LINCOLN & BELMONT 3258 Lincoln Ave. Opposite Wieboldt's
EVANSTON STORE 1624 Sherman Ave. Near Church St.

Loop Store Open Monday 12 Noon Till 9:30 P. M.

New Beauty for Your Home!

Up to a Year to Pay on Fish's Liberal Weekly or Monthly Credit Terms!

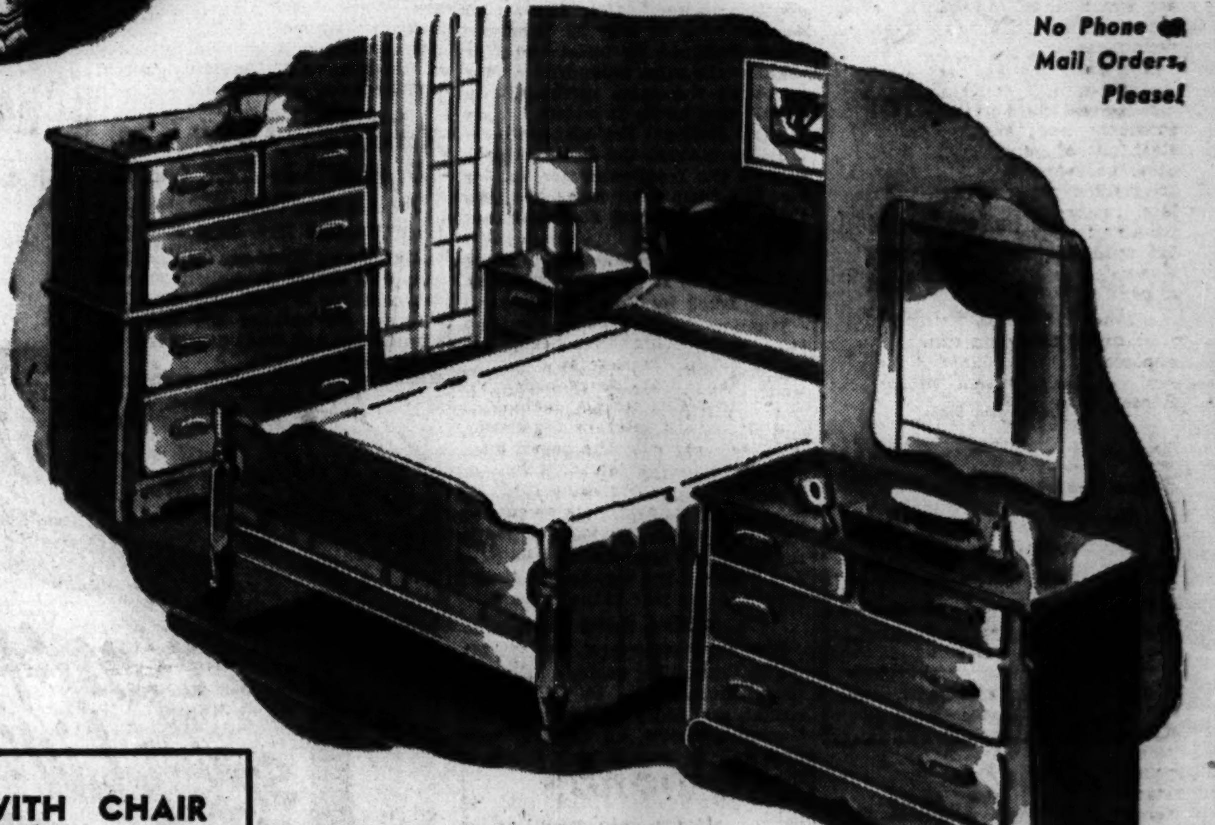
SPRING FILLED MOHAIR FRIEZE 2-PIECE SUITE
Davenport and Chair!
$169.50
Minimum Down Payment ONLY $3 WEEKLY

A new and beautiful living room suite that will add comfort, charm and elegance to your home. Luxurious spring-filled construction throughout with reversible spring-filled cushions. Richly tailored in lustrous mohair frieze of fine quality. Note the wide, shapely arms and the richly carved frame. Big, de luxe davenport and matching club chair for only $169.50.

Glass Top COCKTAIL TABLES
Your Choice
$12.95

Charming period styles with glass tops. Beautifully veneered—some mahogany and others in walnut combined with other select cabinet woods. They're exceptional values!

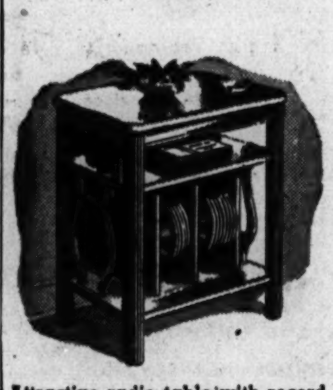
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please!



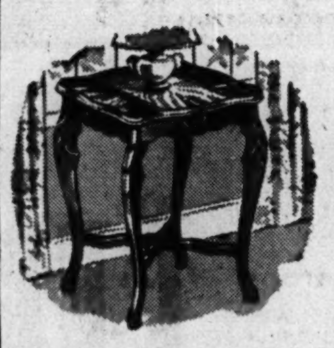
Smart Colonial Style!
3-PIECE MAPLE FINISH BEDROOM SUITE
$88.00
Minimum Down Payment ONLY $1.50 WEEKLY

Strongly built of solid poplar throughout, in mellow maple finish. Reinforced dust-proof construction. Deep, roomy drawers fitted with center drawer guides for easy opening and closing. Dresser with large hanging mirror, full size bed and chest-on-chest for only $88.

Lovely table lamps with decorated glazed pottery bases and lined rayon shades.
$7.95 EACH



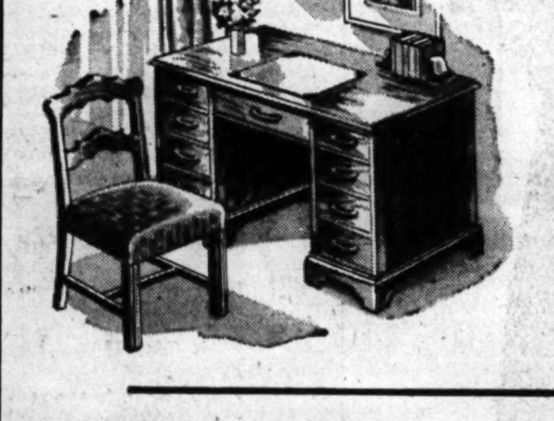
Attractive radio table with record compartments. Strongly built and nicely finished.
$5.00



Richly carved lamp table with marquetry inlaid walnut veneer top. Reinforced base.
$7.95

All steel roll-a-way bed with comfortable layer felt mattress. Folds compactly. Complete!
$19.95

8-DRAWER MAHOGANY DESK WITH CHAIR



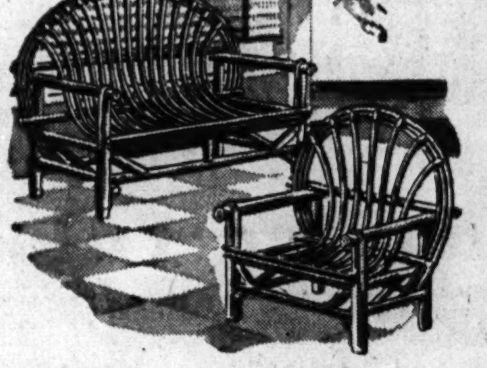
$37.95
Minimum Down Payment $1.25 WEEKLY

Beautifully styled table desk sturdily built of fine mahogany veneers and select cabinet woods, richly polished. 8 roomy drawers including extra deep filing drawer. Matching desk chair has nicely upholstered seat.

RUSTIC CYPRESS SETTEE AND CHAIR
Both for Only
$9.95

Genuine Florida cypress, attractively designed and shaped for comfort. Strongly built to withstand hard use. You can leave it outdoors in any weather because cypress wood will not rot or deteriorate.

Extra Chairs, Each $4.49



NEW 8-TUBE CONSOLE RADIO
Featuring a Powerful Pre-War PHILCO-BUILT Shielded Chassis

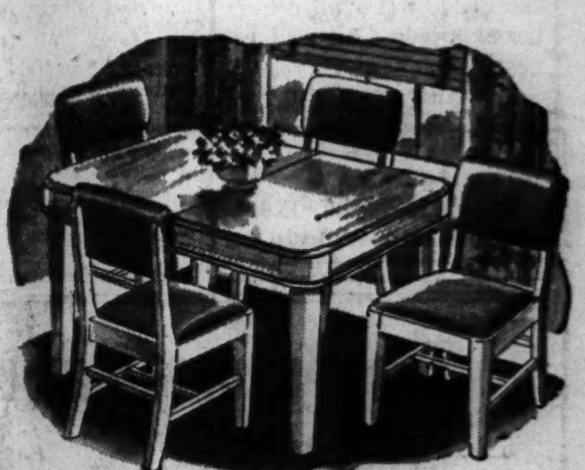
$112.75
Minimum Down Payment ONLY $1.60 WEEKLY

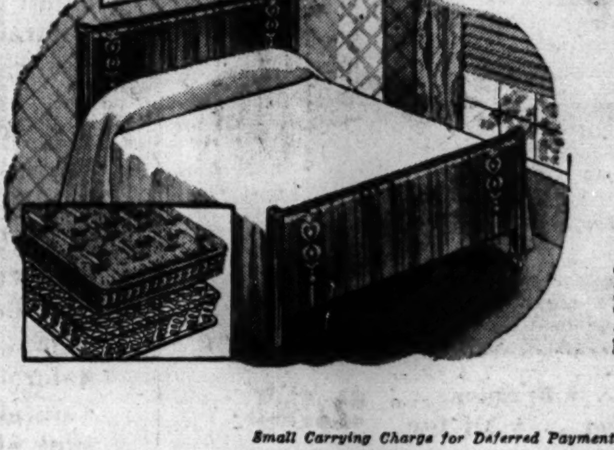
Beautiful Walnut Veneer Console Cabinet!
Powerful Mopar 8-Tube Shielded Chassis Built by PHILCO!
Large 14-inch Pure Tone Dynamic Speaker!
Automatic Push-Button Electric Tuning!
Illuminated Dial with Variable Tone Control!

Price Approved By O. P. A.
Every Radio Fully Guaranteed!

5-Pc. SOLID OAK DINETTE SET
$44.95
Minimum Down Payment $1.25 WEEKLY

An unusually attractive design, sturdily built of seasoned solid oak in No-Mar heat and stain-resisting finish. Extension table and 4 chairs with seats and backs in washable leatherette.





3-Pc. STEEL BED OUTFIT
$34.95
Minimum Down Payment $1.25 WEEKLY

Solid panel steel bed in grained walnut finish. Complete with Simmons 90-coil all steel spring in rustproof enamel and Restmore all layer felt mattress.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

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L. FISH FURNITURE Co.
LOOP STORE, 208-212 SO. WABASH AVE.
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717 BROADWAY, GARY
3036-38 LINCOLN AVE.
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10 YR. NEGLECT OF VETS SHOWN IN F.D.R. RECORD

Contrasts Violently with 4th Term Promises.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—President Roosevelt's record of 10 years of adverse performances toward World war veterans was cited today by a group of war veteran congressmen to offset fourth term electioneering promises of post-war assistance to some 13 million prospective voters in military service.

The survey of the Roosevelt record was inspired by the President's denunciation of the Republican party, in his speech accepting the fourth term nomination, as giving "veterans breadlines and apple selling." It also was inspired by recent New Deal attacks on expulsion of the bonus marchers from Washington during the Hoover administration.

Record Shows Neglect.

The Roosevelt record was scrutinized by Representatives Woodruff [R., Mich.], Busbey [R., Ill.], Harness [R., Md.], Allen [R., Ill.], Short [R., Mo.], Hoeven [R., Ia.], Smith [R., Wis.], and Shafer [R., Mich.]. All served with distinction in the World war.

The congressmen found Mr. Roosevelt's words of promise in his fourth term campaign are violently opposed by his absolute neglect of veterans' welfare during his first 10 years in office.

When Roosevelt took office on March 4, 1933, the government was spending one billion dollars a year on World war veterans. Sixteen days after he took the oath, Roosevelt signed the so-called economy act, which called for a cut of about a half billion dollars in federal expenditures.

Not until the act was put into operation, the congressmen said, was its real character exposed. The President had taken most of the slash out of vets' benefits and cut other government departments only 150 million dollars. The latter was later restored and expended. Spanish-American war veterans were cut 125 million dollars, and even Civil war veterans suffered a curtailment of pensions.

Fought Pension Principle.

"I am wholly and unequivocally opposed to the principle of the general service pension," President Roosevelt declared.

In 1934 congress voted to restore 103 million dollars of the slash in veterans' pensions made in 1933. Roosevelt vetoed the bill. Congress passed it over his veto.

In 1935 he went before a joint session of congress to deliver personally his veto message against the veterans' bonus bill. No President has ever before vetoed a bill in person. The veto was overridden in the house but sustained in the senate.

In 1936 another adjusted compensation bill was passed by congress. Again the President vetoed it. The veto was overridden by both the house and senate and exchange of negotiable "baby bonds" for non-negotiable service certificates was provided.

Vetoed Insurance Extension.

In the 74th congress Roosevelt vetoed four measured designed to help the veterans. In the 75th congress he vetoed six veteran measures. During the Roosevelt depression the President vetoed a bill to extend veterans' insurance policies. Congress overrode the veto and saved some 23,000 veterans from loss of policies.

The congressmen today agreed that the death of almost 300 Roosevelt bonus marchers in a Florida hurricane was a far more shocking scandal than the death of two veterans in the ejection of the Hoover bonus marchers.

675 Sent to Camps.

In 1935 President Roosevelt sent 675 bonus marchers to three camps on the Florida keys, it was recalled. The camps consisted of army tents and small frame shacks. The veterans were put to work at CCC rates of pay—from $30 to $45 a month—Repairing embankments on the Key West causeway. Two of the camps were on Matecumbe key and one on Islamorado key.

The conduct of the camps was criticized on the ground the camps accomplished more demoralization than rehabilitation. Liquor shops flourished in the vicinity and it was reported that the vets would spend a month in idleness and then go on sprees each pay day. Mentally and physically disabled were thrown together with loafers and agitators, according to the record.

In the first week of September, 1935, a hurricane struck the camp. The death toll reached almost 300, nearly half the men there. Demands for an official investigation moved the President to order relief authorities to make an inquiry. The New Dealers dismissed the disaster as "an act of God."

Held Criminal Negligence.

The report was denounced thruout the country. Various veterans' groups charged "criminal negligence" in the treatment of the veterans. Affidavits from almost a hundred survivors charged that the veterans were held in the camps at points of bayonets when they threatened ta go AWOL.

It was charged that storm warnings had been ignored. It was found that the shacks in which the men lived were not even anchored to the ground—ground five feet above exposed ocean level in the most dangerous hurricane belt in the world. It was further charged that there were 32 new trucks on hand which could have been used in evacuating the veterans.

The Republican congressmen reported Roosevelt did not change his attitude toward veterans' legislation until last year when he began planning to run for a fourth term. On July 29, 1943, in a fireside chat, he offered a six point statement of what he intends to do when time for demobilization of service men and women arrives.

2 NORTH SHORE LINE LOCALS TO VOTE ON STRIKE IN PAY CASE

Strike ballots were mailed today to motormen, conductors and collectors of the North Shore Line by Waukegan locals of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Ballot returns will determine whether the line employes will strike for a 9 cents an hour wage increase approved last December by the national mediation board for all interstate railroads. The increase was put into effect on roads with steam power but was not made effective on electric lines in this area.

No deadline has been set for return of the ballots. Virgil Selig, 537 Western av., Highwood, secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said the ballots were sent to 450 employes.

FOUND DEAD BY KIN.

Mrs. Mattie Anderson, '81, was found dead yesterday in her apartment at 1624 Morse av., by relatives who called to visit.

RAID ON COUNTY GAMBLING 'NERVE CENTER' NETS 4

Four men were seized yesterday by the county sheriff's police in a raid at 1610 N. 20th av., Melrose Park, which was found to contain gambling paraphernalia. They were held pending a report from the Chicago detective bureau on their finger prints. They are tentatively scheduled to appear before Judge Harry Sullivan in Niles on Aug. 23.

Lt. John Burns of District No. 1 of the county sheriff's police at Morton Grove, who headed the raiding party, said that he believed that the house might be the nerve center for horse betting and gambling in country towns. Assisting him in the raid were Deputies Lawrence Kazmarek and John Sturch.

The men held are Anthony Maggio, 40, 1305 16th av., Maywood; his brother, Paul Maggio, 47, 158 W. 24th st., Melrose Park; Eli Avrch, 51, 1512 N. 14th av., Melrose Park, and Joseph Wells, 61, 4047 Wolf rd., Western Springs. The owner of the house is Joseph Bronge, a brother-in-law of the Maggios.

4 CIVILIANS DIE AS BOMB FALLS FROM AIRPLANE

Eglin Field, Fla., Aug. 12 (AP).—Maj. Edward Doherty, base intelligence officer, said today "a fragmentation bomb which fell accidentally" from a plane killed four persons last night and injured five at Alaqua near the edge of Eglin field's bombing range.

He reported the bomb apparently fell near or in the yard of a home. Police identified the dead as James Cosson, 60, Alfred Cosson, 49, brothers; James Cosson Jr., 13, and Winnie Cosson, 15. They said the injured are Pearl Cosson, 46, I. D. Cosson, 13, Frank Cosson, 9, Bell Cosson, 49, and Thomas Cosson, 2.

J. W. Griffin, publisher of the De Funiak Springs Herald, said James and Alfred Cosson were standing in their front yard when the explosion occurred about 9 p. m.

CHIEF TRIES OUT NAZI CIGARS AND EXPLODES FEAR

Members of the Kiwanis club and the Knights of Pythias in Lake Forest may smoke their gift cigars in safety. Waukegan Police Chief Bart Tyrrell tried one of them yesterday and nothing came of it—except smoke.

Tyrrell did his experimental smoking at the official opening of a box of 50 cigars taken from captured German headquarters in Normandy and sent to Harry A. Hall, Lake county state's attorney, by Sgt. Edward O'Neill, 32, a medical corpsman. O'Neill, who was secretary of the O'Neill Hardware company in Lake Forest before going into service March 15, 1942, sent similar gifts to the Lake Forest Kiwanians and Knights of Pythias.

But no one cared much to smoke the stogies. It was intimated that they might be booby traps. Then Tyrrell volunteered, and when there was no untoward event, his host, Hall, lit up, also.

The verdict: Not bad, but not up to American standards by a long shot.

CAFE THIEVES GET $17.

Charles Anas told police yesterday that two young Negro men entered his restaurant at 840 E. 43d st., and after ordering food, had opened the cash register and fled with $17.

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B. Streamlined chair of lightweight tubular steel, brown leatherette seat and back. Folds to 10½". Ball bearing wheels. For use indoors, outdoors, and on stairways. Terms arranged. $82.50

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Platinum Dyed Wolf Greatcoat	$119
Sefari Mouton Lamb	119
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Polo Dyed Wolf	129
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Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox	159
Forest-Mink Blended Muskrat	169
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	199
Genuine Silver Fox	199
Grey Bombay Lamb	199
Natural Lynx Cat	249
Natural Freak Timber Wolf	279
Natural Grey Siberian Squirrel	299
Mink Blended Let-out Russian Marmot	319
Jet Black Dyed Persian Lamb	329
Natural Tipped Skunk	339
Genuine Silver Fox	349
Canadian Sheared Beaver	549
Genuine Let-out Mink Coat	879

Many other quality fur coats from $50 to $1500

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WE have gone thru our warehouses and sample floors and selected for clearance a limited number of bedroom and dining room groups. On our two big floors of living room furniture we have reduced the prices on many fine quality upholstered pieces and novelties.

The quality is pre-war standard Colby merchandise—The prices are below ceiling and current values. The selections under present conditions are limited. We suggest early inspection.

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For Instance! You may save from $155 to $45 on a bedroom purchase; —from $525 to $75 on a dining room group. Save from $49.50 to $150 on a davenport. Many fine sample chairs and novelties, at even greater reductions.

These values are on sale only in our Chicago store. Open 9:30 'til 5:30. Closed all day Saturdays.

25 fine 18th Century genuine mahogany reproduction 3/3 and 4/6 beds. One of a kind—by Baker, John Widdicomb and other Important makers. **1/3 off**

EXTRA SPECIAL MIRROR BARGAINS
Fine mirrors in mahogany, walnut, bleached finishes, enamel, and many in gold finishes. Values to $50.
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$325 Hepplewhite mahogany inlaid, 8 piece group. 18th Century reproductions. Sideboard, 2 pedestal table, 8 ft. extension, 6 side chairs. **249.50**

BEDROOM FURNITURE

$600 rosewood and mahogany inlaid bedroom group. Bed, vanity with mirror, and chest. 3 pieces. **495.00**

$412 five piece Hepplewhite group in mahogany and cherry. Twin beds, dresser with mirror, vanity with mirror and nite table. One sample set **299.50**

$550 five piece bowfront Hepplewhite group in mahogany and cherrywood, inlaid. Large bed, chest on chest, dresser with mirror, nite stand and chair **475.00**

$395 four piece group in genuine mahogany. Empire Colonial design. Sleigh beds, large chest on chest and dresser with mirror........ **349.50**

$314.50 genuine mahogany 4 piece group. Bow front dresser and vanity with mirrors and twin beds. **279.50**

$422 Hepplewhite 6 piece bowfront group in mahogany and cherry wood. Twin beds, dressing table with mirror, large chest, nite stand and chair. **349.50**

$650 six piece Louis XVI enamel bedroom group with hand decorations. Twin beds, nite stand, chest, dresser with mirror and chair..... **495.00**

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

$1250 very handsome Queen Anne dining group. Long sideboard—table that extends to 11 feet with 2 rim leaves—2 arm and 6 side chairs. Fine color and finish........ **795.50**

$600 carved Chippendale group in genuine mahogany. Shaped front large sideboard, carved leg 8 ft. extension table, 2 arm and 6 side chairs in solid mahogany........ **495.00**

$800 English Regency 10 piece group. Bowfront sideboard, with bronze grill doors, a very handsome Regency extension table and 8 solid mahogany dining chairs of the period........ **645.00**

$2500 Chippendale 11 piece group. Large sideboard, carved and inlaid table, china cabinet and 6 imported richly carved solid mahogany chairs **1975.00**

ODD PIECES FOR THE DINING ROOM

$145 Hepplewhite shaped front sideboard with satinwood inlays. **99.50**

$125 mahogany 18th Century English reproduction sideboard. **84.50**

$98.50 solid mahogany small Hepplewhite china cabinet with 3 drawers in base........ **69.75**

$157.50 18th Century English reproduction sideboard in mahogany. Handsome details and hardware........ **99.50**

FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

$145 large easy chair in blue figured matelasse and fringe trim. Hair filling........ **89.50**

$235 Sheraton sofa. Blue matelasse cover. Hair and down upholstery. One long cushion...... **179.50**

$225 English Chippendale sofa. Brocatelle cover—spring and web construction. Fringe trimmed. **149.50**

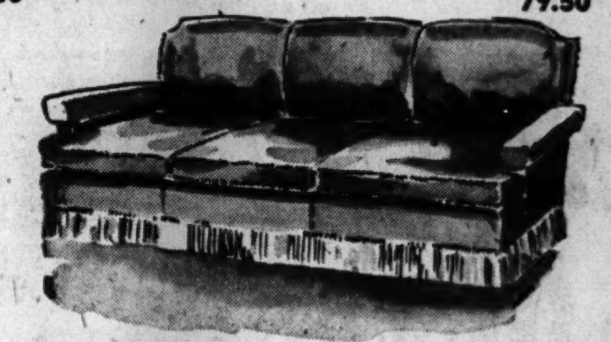
$215 English sofa. Hair filled—full web and spring construction. Smart stripe cover. Slightly soiled. **149.50**

$175 barrel chair (2) with tapestry cover. Hair filling. Muslin undercover—down cushions. Each. **129.50**

$225 barrel chair with beige matelasse cover and fringe trim. Hair and down cushion—muslin undercover **139.50**

$245 large Modern easy chair. Grey matelasse cover—muslin undercover. Hair filled.... **169.50**

$148 Chippendale chair in velvet and matelasse. Muslin undercover, hair filling and down cushion. **79.50**



$297.50 large English davenport (illustrated). Custom made—hair and down upholstery—full spring and web construction. Tete de Negre damask—boucle edge and fringe........ **199.50**

Full spring construction—custom made—hair filled $150 English lounge chair covered in hand blocked linen. Sample—as is........ **99.50**

$265 18th Century style sofa. Spring cushions. Green and ivory cover. Sample only........ **199.50**

$135 large barrel chair. Down and spring cushion—blue matelasse cover. Soiled sample only........ **79.50**

$269.50 large English 2 cushion sofa. Hair upholstery—de luxe hair cushions. Wine color mohair frieze.. **199.50**

$225 18th Century English style sofa. Spring and down cushions—web and spring construction—green brocatelle cover **175.50**

$180 custom upholstered love seat. Down cushion—web and spring construction. Cover shopworn........ **99.50**

$150 fine easy chair. Deep spring and down cushion—blue matelasse cover........ **89.50**

$169.50 (each) pair of Chippendale arm chairs. Custom made. Hair and down upholstery. Fine quilted detail on deep coral velvet. Samples only........each **125.00**

$385 English style thin arm sofa. One long down cushion—hair upholstery—stripe damask cover........ **249.50**

$339.50 French Provincial davenport. Molded and carved walnut frame. One long down cushion. Superb upholstery. Sample as is........ **199.50**

$195 French Provincial arm chair. Blonde frame. Striped damask cover. Down cushion—hair and cotton filled upholstery **99.50**

$375 Louis XV imported frame davenport, carved and molded. Beige damask cover—air and down upholstery. Soiled sample **235.00**

$145 Louis XVI Bergere. Imported frame. Blue brocade cover—hair and down upholstery........ **99.50**

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Visit this interesting and unusual basement for good furniture at very low prices. *A list of outstanding values.*

Solid maple full size beds	23.50
Solid cherry and gumwood beds	29.50
Solid mahogany Chippendale beds	29.75

Bedding Values

Odd felt mattresses, all at one price. Splendid values at........ **19.50**

A few odd sets of box spring and matching mattresses greatly reduced. Priced for the two pieces at .... **39.50** and **59.50** per set

Solid Maple Bedroom Groups

Large chest on chest, dresser with mirror, pineapple carved poster beds. (5 sets only.) 3 pcs. **154.50**
(4 pieces, with twin beds........189.50)

Solid Colonial cherrywood bedroom group. Chest on chest, large dresser with mirror, poster bed........ **144.50**

Solid mahogany Colonial bedroom group of 3 pieces........ **149.75**
(4 pieces, with twin beds........179.50)

Handsome Sheraton bedroom group. Decorated antique gray. 3 pieces........199.50
(One 4 piece group at 247.00)

$75 Hollywood beds, complete with box springs and mattresses, from........49.50

$97 Hollywood beds with upholstered headboards, mattress and box springs. Complete........69.50
Limited Stock

$145 deeply tufted headboards in fine satin, with mattress and box spring on legs. Only 4 to sell.......Each 119.00

Lawson sofa in fine covers, specially priced at........129.50 and 149.50

Ladies' lounge chairs in smart fabrics at..44.50 and 49.50

Large lounge chairs in tapestry, matelasse and frieze at........49.50, 59.50 and 69.50

Open arm chairs........14.75, 19.75 and 29.50

Mirrors in an assortment of frames. Gilt, mahogany, walnut, maple, etc. Reduced to........12.50, 14.75 and 19.75

MILLION YANKS IN PACIFIC, SAYS F.D.R. IN SPEECH

Asserts We Need Bases Nearer Japan.

[Continued from first page.]

ment and new training, and I think I can safely say that no other nation in the world has worked it out as successfully as we have shown within the past few weeks in the capture of Saipan and Tinian and the recapturing of Guam, resulting in new threats against Japan itself and against all of their operations in the Southwest Pacific.

"It takes a personal observation of a landing maneuver, such as I saw from a high bluff overlooking the shore below, to understand how well the application of experience is being carried out. The landing craft—a wholly new type of ship—came to the beach from the transports offshore under a cover of fog. They came on in waves, the marines and infantry getting the first toehold, followed by other waves and then by all manner of equipment, ammunition and wire and tanks, all protected by air coverage, and preceded theoretically by a devastating bombardment from heavy ships lying offshore.

Depth of a Mile.

"When a beachhead was obtained to a depth of a mile or two there followed the unloading of great quantities of supplies of all kinds, including tanks and trucks, and jeeps.

"Timing is of the untmost importance in an operation of this kind together with instantaneous communication from the shore to the ships and planes. Here was demonstrated the perfect coöperation between all of the services—army, navy, and marines—and to this should be added the teamwork for ths immediate care of the wounded and their quick transfer back to the hospital ships.

"We in our comfortable homes ought to realize that to all troops and marines who are to conduct a new landing expedition on some far distant island in the Pacafic as well as on the coast of France this amphibious training is being given at a number of places in the United States before the expedition even starts. Hundreds of instructors are required, nearly all men who have participated in actual combat operations beforehand. Many of these instructors will, of course, accompany the troops in the actual operations of future landings.

Post-Treaty Cruisers.

"The cruiser on which I went from San Diego to Hawaii is one of a number of what we call 'post-treaty cruisers' much larger and more powerful and faster than the pre-war cruisers, which were limited by treaty to 10,000 tons. This particular ship joined the Pacific fleet less than a year ago but has already engaged in 15 operations in the Western and southwest Pacific. Hers is a magnificent record. Her skipper and crew have brought her thru all of these many offensive missions unscathed, and because of the experience thus gained she is an even more powerful weapon than the day she joined the fleet.

"The voyage was uneventful and we arrived at Pearl Harbor on July 26th.

"What an amazing change since my visit there 10 years ago. Up to that time the Pearl Harbor navy yard had maintained a steady growth, like most of our other navy yards, but today it is capable of making repairs to the heaviest ships and employs a force nearly 10 times as great, many of the mechanics coming from the west coast.

"All of the battleships and smaller craft which were sunk or damaged in the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, have been raised with the exception of the Arizona. In her case, because of the explosion of her forward magazine, salvage was impossible but in her case her main battery of heavy guns was removed and remounted and now forms a part of the coastal defenses of the island of Oahu.

All Others Afloat.

"All of the other ships are afloat and in service, most of them having been put back into commission here at Puget Sound and all of them greatly improved in fire power. They have been used in action in the Pacific and elsewhere—one of them indeed, the Nevada, having taken part in the bombardment of the coast of Normandy prior to and during the landing operations there as late as the sixth of June.

"I spent three days on the island of Oahu and everywhere, as at the navy yard, the war activities have multiplied almost beyond belief.

"On the afternoon of my arrival my old friend Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived by air from New Guinea and we began a series of interesting and useful conferences accompanied by Adm. Nimitz and my own chief of staff, Adm. Leahy, and Gen. Richardson, the commanding general of army forces in the Hawaiian area and Adm. Halsey, commander of the third fleet.

Discuss Pacific Problems.

"In these three days we talked about Pacific problems and the best methods of conducting the Pacific campaign in the future. The discussions developed complete accord both in the understanding of the problem that confronts us and in the opinion as to the best methods for its solution. All of us must bear in mind the enormous size of the Pacific area, keeping a mental map of the whole of it in mind.

"The Hawaiian islands used to be considered an outpost. We were not allowed to fortify Guam nor did we fortify Wake or Midway or Samoa.

"Today the Hawaiian islands are no longer a mere outpost. They constitute a major base from which, and from the Pacific coast, front-line operations are being conducted twice as far away as the distance between the coast and Hawaii. The Hawaiian islands have helped to make possible the victories at Guadalcanal and New Guinea and the Marshalls and the Marianas. The islands will make possible future operations in China—make possible the recapture and independence of the Philippines, and make possible the carrying of war into the home islands of Japan itself and its capital city of Tokyo.

Future of Pacific.

"In a few minutes I want to say another word about the future of the Pacific.

"During the rest of my stay in Hawaii I visited many activities, including the great air fields, the hospitals, and an ambulance plane at Hickham field which had just come in with wounded men from Saipan; and I saw a large army group which was going thru a complete course on jungle warfare—an art which we have developed so expertly that our troops are more than a match in the jungle for any Japanese whom we have yet to meet. I am very proud of the basic training and the final training our sons are getting at home and overseas.

"Rejoining our ship we headed for the Aleutian Islands, four days later arriving at Adak and one of the more westerly islands of the group. There again I found intense activity at what might be called a nearly completed advance base. It was from here that a great part of the expeditions for the recapture of Attu and Kiska started. Adak two years ago was a bleak and practically uninhabited island which, with the other Aleutian Islands, seemed relatively unimportant in the plans for the security of our own continent.

Threat Against Alaska.

"You here can well realize the commotion which followed the Japanese occupation of Attu and Kiska and you may have thought that the chiefs of staff in Washington were not paying enough attention to the threat against Alaska and the coast. We realized, of course, that such a Japanese threat could become serious if it was unopposed, but we also knew that Japan did not have the naval and air power to carry this into effect without greater resources and a longer time to plan.

"Preparations to throw the Japanese from their toe-holds had been laid even before the Japanese got there, and the rest of the story you know. It took great preparations and heavy fighting to eject them from Attu and by the time the great expedition to recapture Kiska got there the Japanese had decided that discretion was the better part of valor; they decided retirement, and retreat was better for them than hara-kiri. They abandoned the Aleutians.

"The climate at Adak is not the most inviting in the world, but I want to say a word of appreciation to the thousands of officers and men of all services who have built up this base and other bases in the extreme northwest in such a short time to a point where the people of our Pacific coast, of British Columbia, and of Alaska can feel certain that we are safe against Japanese invasion on any large scale.

"Delayed by fog and rain, we had to give up putting in at Dutch Harbor, but we did stop at Kodiak, a large island off the end of the Alaskan peninsula. Here, also, the three services have completed a very excellent, tho smaller, base, the first little town we had seen in Alaskan waters and the first trees made me think of the coasts of Maine and Newfoundland.

Want to Settle There.

"We were told that a number of officers and men at this and other ports are considering settling in Alaska after the war is over. I hope that this is so because the development of Alaska has only been scratched and it is still the country of the pioneer. Only a small part of its mineral resources have been explored and there is, of course, an abundance of fish and game and timber, together with great possibilities for agriculture.

"I could not help remembering that the climate, the crops and other resources are not essentially different from northern Europe—Norway, Sweden, and Finland—and the people of these countries in spite of the cold and, in winter, the darkness, have brought their civilization to a high and prosperous level.

"On my return to Washington I am going to set up a study of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands as a place to which many veterans of this war, especially those who do not have strong roots in their own homes, can go to become pioneers. It is a land with a small population but which I am convinced has great opportunities for those who are willing to work and to help build up all kinds of new things in new lands.

Plays Hookey.

"This trip has given me a chance to talk over the social and economic future of the Hawaiian Islands with governor Stainback and the future of the people of Alaska with Gov. Gruening. He asked me to assure you that the tan which I have acquired in the last few days has come from the Alaska sun. Near Juneau I played hooky for three hours, went fishing and caught one halibut and one flounder.

"Speaking again of the future of the defense of the Pacific and the use of its strong points in order to prevent attacks on us, you who live in the Pacific northwest have realized that a line for sea and air navigation following the great circle course from Puget sound to Siberia and northern China passed very close to the Alaskan coast and thence westward along the line of the Aleutian Islands.

Need Undisputed Control.

"From the point of view of national defense, therefore, it is essential that our control of this route shall be undisputed. Everybody in Siberia and China knows that we have no ambition to acquire land on the continent of Asia. We as a people are utterly opposed to aggression or sneak attacks—but we as a people are insistent that other nations must not, under any circumstances, through the foreseeable future commit such attacks against the United States. Therefore, it is essential that we be fully prepared to prevent them for all time to come. The word and the honor of Japan can not be trusted.

"That is a simple statement from the military, naval, and air point of view. But with the end of a Japanese threat there is an excellent outlook for a permanent peace in the whole of the Pacific area. It is, therefore, natural and proper for us to think of the economic and commercial future. It is logical that we should foresee a great interchange of commerce between our shores and those of Siberia and China—and in this commercial development Alaska and the Aleutian Islands become automatic stepping stones for trade, both by water and by cargo planes. And this means the auto-

[Continued on following page.]

This Watch Has Everything!

PILOT WATERPROOF WATCH

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There's been a regular celebration here at The Fair to welcome this wonderful watch. Just look at the features mentioned above and you'll see why! It has everything! It's good looking . . . reliable and, best of all it's priced within the moderate budget! We wish everyone in Chicago could have one but our supply is limited . . . so come in soon!

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The FAIR

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS . . . SOFTLY TRACED ON LUSTROUS RAYON DAMASK

54x72" $2.95 72x90" $4.95

Dress up your table with the gleaming beauty of handsome damask, woven of rayon and cotton for both beauty and durability. Repeated washings will not dull their soft sheen; you'll be proud to use these tablecloths for any occasion! All-white, perfect for a bride's trousseau.

The FAIR—Linens, Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park

Relax from Guarding Junior!

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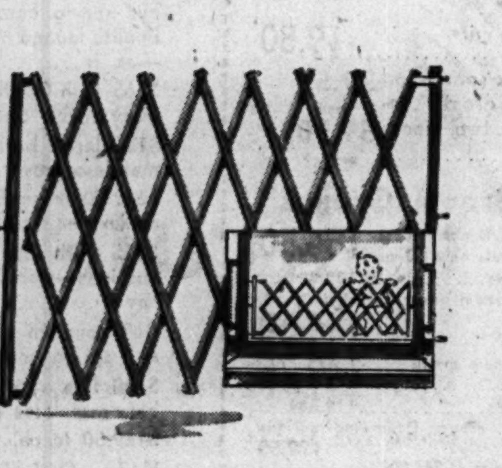

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ONE OF THIS SEASON'S LOVELY CROP OF RED CROSS SHOES

Famous for over 50 years as Red Cross Shoes . . . Unchallenged value at $6.95

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Lounge Chair and Ottoman

$49.95

Minimum Down Payment

$5 A MONTH

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$37.50

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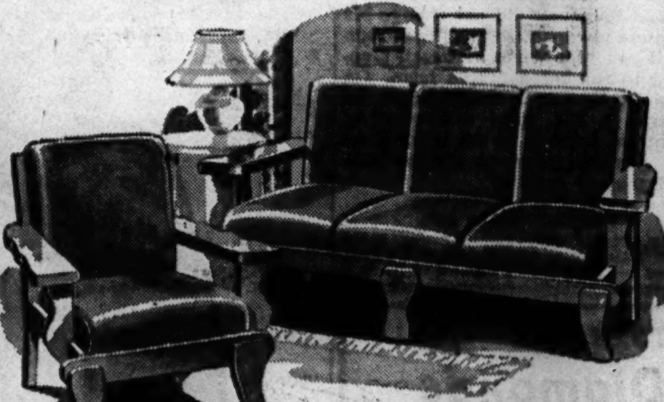

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$45.00

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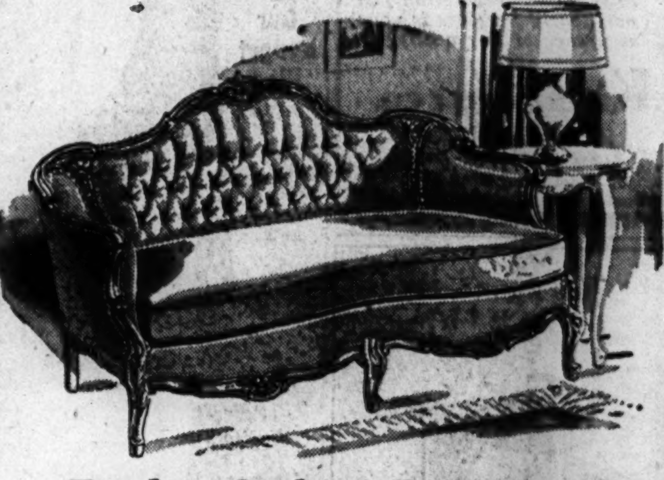

Feather Cushion Love Seat

Regular Price $175—To CLEAR

$149.50

A gorgeously carved French period design serpentine frame; hand tufted back; reversible sanitary feather cushion seat; custom tailoring in colorful BROCATELLE, for charm, beauty and long wear.

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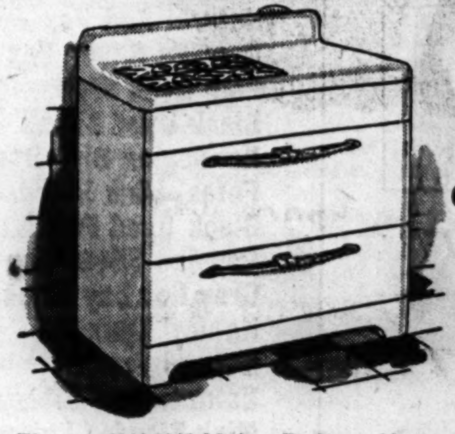

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The new 1944-1945 Modern Design; white porcelain enamel with rounded corners, so easy to keep clean; one piece top; fully insulated; large oven and sanitary broiler. A beauty and a value.

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4'x4' First qual. brand new—colors: White with Black Line, Peach with White Line and Blue with White Line. Cash & Carry

Sq. Ft. . . 24c

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3/8" PLASTERBOARD Brand new, 18"x48". 100 sq. ft. . . $1.85

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INSULATED TILE BOARD Full 1/2" Thick. Finest money can buy. Size 12x12". Special, sq. ft. 6½c

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Narrow designs—beautifully colored—glazed finish—perfect for walls and ceiling—Our price, per sq. ft. . . 4½c

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10,000 ft.—brand new—while supply lasts—per ft. . . 6c

No Priorities Needed

50,000 PICKETS

Ideal for your yard or garden—made of finest 2x2 pine, slightly soiled—lengths, from 18" to 48". Our price for 36" pickets . . . 6c

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Brand New White Tank and Bowl . . . $14.95

CHINA LAVATORIES (Less fittings) . . . $9.95

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Carloads of 1" and 2" lumber in all sizes and grades on priority for immediate delivery.

SHEATHING, 1" Boards Per 50 Sq. Ft. . . $3.25

CEDAR POSTS 2"x7'. While they last each. . 15c

100,000 FT. CEMENT ASBESTOS BOARD

Water resistant—fire repellent—ideal for exterior use—size 4'x8'. 3-16" thick—value 7½c; our price per sq. ft. 4½c

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King Midas 4 Hour Spar Floor Varnish, dries hard and fast, gal. . . $1.95

Porch & Floor Enamel Gray, $3.69 Val. Per gal. . $1.89

King Midas House Paint Produces smooth, clean surface, long-lasting. White. Gal. $1.69

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INSULATED BRICK SIDING Choice of Colors. Best (substandards). 100 sq. ft. . . $5.25

Heavyweight THIKBUTT SHINGLES Slight defects. All colors. 50 sq. ft. Per bundle. . . $2.25

Embossed BRICK ROLL SIDING (Substandards). Red or buff. 100 sq. ft. roll. While stock lasts, cash and carry. . . $1.98

LIQUID ROOF CEMENT In 5-Gal. containers. Per Gal. . . 35c

Chicken Pickproof Insulated Sheathing Board

3/16" thick; vermin, termite and ratproof; subs. While stock lasts, per 100 sq. ft. $1.80

5,000 BAGS LOOSE ROCKWOOL

First quality guaranteed full 25 lb. bag. Compare weight before buying.

Cash and Carry None Sold to Dealers 79c VALUE—OUR PRICE 49c

ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES

First Quality

Hexagonal or Dutch-lap design. Perfect for roofs or walls. Size 16x16; color, gray. Complete with clips and nails. Regularly $9.95. OUR PRICE, PER 100 SQUARE FEET Cash & Carry . . . $5.95

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WINDOWS AND FRAMES

Made of finest clear white pine—Glass sizes 16x30 and 18x28; 1⅜" 2-light check rail, glazed; with frame.

Cash & Carry . . . $6.49

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Glass size—8x10—4 light glazed; 94c value. Our price 69c

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Opening per pair 40" wide by 6'8" high with glass and wars, used—like new—per pair. . . $6.95

$25,000 Stock Government Salvage and Building Materials

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King Midas
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3 FULL CITY BLOCKS OF REAL VALUES

MILLION YANKS IN PACIFIC, SAYS F. D. R. IN SPEECH

Asserts We Need Bases Nearer Japan.

[Continued from preceding page.]

matic development of transportation to Alaska via British Columbia and as far north as the Yukon.

"It is as long as 10 years ago that I talked with Mr. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, in regard to the development of highways and air routes and even a railroad to Alaska via British Columbia and the Yukon. Great interest in both nations was aroused but it took the war to get quick action.

"Today the Alcan highway is practically completed and an air route to Fairbanks enables us to deliver thousands of planes to our ally Russia by way of Alaska, Bering straits and Siberia. These planes are an important factor in the brilliant and brave advance of the Russian armies on their march to Berlin. And I might observe also that our close relations and true friendship with Canada during these years have proved to be an illustrious example of working hand in hand with your neighbor for the general good.

"South of the Alaska-Aleutians route the use of island groups must also be considered for defense and for commerce in getting to and from the American and Asiatic continents. We understand at last the importance of the Hawaiian Islands. It is important that we have other bases—forward bases nearer to Japan than they lie. The same thing is true in regard to the defense of all the American republics from Mexico past the Panama canal and all the way down to Chile. There are hundreds of islands in the South Pacific which bear the same relation to South America and the Panama canal as Hawaii bears to North America.

British Empire Possessions.

"These islands are possessions of the British empire and the French. They are important commercially just as they are from the defense point of view for they lead to New Zealand, Australia, the Dutch Indies, and the southern Philippines. With all these places we shall undoubtedly have a growing trade.

"We have no desire to ask for any possessions of the united nations. But the united nations who are working so well with us in the winning of the war will, I am confident, be glad to join with us in protection against aggression and in machinery to prevent aggression. With them and with their help I am sure that we can agree completely so that Central and South America will be as safe against attack from the South Pacific as North America is going to be from the North Pacific itself.

"The self-interests of our allies will be affected by fair and friendly collaboration with us. They, too, will gain in national security. They will gain economically. The destinies of the peoples of the whole Pacific will for many years be entwined with our own destiny. Already there are stirring among hundreds of millions of them a desire for the right to work out their own destinies and they show no evidence of seeking to overrun the earth—with one exception.

Hearty Approval to Policy.

"That exception is and has been for many, many years that of Japan and the Japanese people—because whether or not the people of Japan itself know and approve of what their lords have done for nearly a century, the fact remains that they seem to be giving hearty approval to the Japanese policy of acquisition of their neighbors and their neighbors' lands and a military and economic control of as many other nations as they can lay their hands on.

"It is an unfortunate fact that other nations cannot trust Japan; it is an unfortunate fact that years of proof must pass before we can trust Japan and before we can classify Japan as a member of the society of nations which seek permanent peace and whose word we can take.

"In removing the future menace of Japan to us and to our continent we are holding out the hope that other people in the far east can be freed from the same threat. The people of the Philippines never have wished and never will wish to be slaves to Japan. And the same thing is true of the peoples of Korea, that ancient kingdom which was overrun by the Japanese half a century ago, the peoples of Manchuria and all the rest of China. The same thing is true of the peoples of Indo-China, the people of Siam, the peoples of Java, and even the most primitive peoples of New Guinea and of the so-called mandated islands which we are in the splendid process of throwing the Japanese out of.

"I am glad to have the opportunity of taking this short trip, first for the conferences with Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Nimitz, and secondly for the first half view of certain bases which are of vital importance to the ending of the war and to the prevention in the future of any similar attack.

Million in Pacific.

"More than a million of our troops are overseas in the Pacific. The war is well in hand in this vast area but I can not tell you, if I knew, when the war will be over either in Europe or in the far east or the war against Japan.

"It will be over the sooner if the people of this country will maintain the making of the necessary supplies and ships and planes. By doing so we will hasten the day of peace. By doing so we will save our own pocketbooks and those of our children; by doing so we will save the lives of our sons, and by doing so we will run a better chance of substantial unity among the united nations in laying more securely the foundation of a lasting peace."

Word of Appreciation.

At one point in his address, the President deviated from his prepared speech to make the following remarks:

"At this time may I add a word of appreciation to the press and radio of our country. You know we have a voluntary censorship—purely voluntary. I want to thank them for the protection and security which they gave to me and to my party on this trip when nearly all the time I was within easy reach of enemy action.

"The press associations and some of the newspapers actually refused to publish the facts which they got from local friends who had heard of my arrival, and my trip around the Hawaiian Islands; from local friends whose sons out there had written home about it—and didn't print it."

"That is a modern miracle."

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS MARCH IN AURORA AUG. 20

The third annual drum and bugle corps contests and Victory parade of the National Drum and Bugle corps association will be held Sunday, Aug. 20, at East Aurora Athletic field, Aurora. The parade will start at 2 p. m., followed by field contests to decide the outstanding junior corps of Chicago and vicinity. The event is sponsored by Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 400, and Junior Moose Minute Men of Aurora.

200 VETERANS GIVEN CARE AT NEW HOSPITAL

BY JUNE GESERICK.

Approximately 200 sick or wounded soldiers, most of them recently returned from overseas, now are patients in the army's new Vaughan General hospital at Hines.

From the beaches of Normandy and Anzio, from the deserts of North Africa, and from the islands of the Southwest Pacific have come the soldiers who are the hospital's first patients. Some of them were transferred to Vaughan from other hospitals when the new hospital was opened Aug. 2. Others came directly from debarkation points. All are from the midwest.

Liaison Officer Appointed.

Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll, commanding at the hospital, hopes to maintain close contact between patients and personnel. He began by assigning Lt. William C. Douglas, 21, of 2000 Lincoln Park West, wounded in North Africa, to be liaison officer between patients and the office of the commanding general.

The lieutenant's right arm was severed by a shell April 28, 1943, near Mateur, Tunisia. Given a medical discharge in February, Lt. Douglas applied to be recommissioned.

"I felt there still was a lot of work to be done," Douglass said. "The boys out here find it easier to explain their problems to me because I'm in the same condition as they." The lieutenant makes a tour each day for complaints or suggestions.

Two Brothers Wounded.

One patient is Pvt. Nick Pavich, 19, of 9530 W. 47th st., La Grange. He was wounded on D-day in Normandy. Four brothers are in the army. One is recovering from wounds received in North Africa.

Another wounded in France is Pvt. Joseph J. Stazinski, 36, of 617 W. 43d pl., Gary, Ind. A construction worker before the war, he was charging a German pill box near Cherbourg June 23 when he was wounded.

Pvt. Leonard Mocny, 23, son of Mrs. Lillian Mocny, 3310 Potomac av., was wounded by machine gun fire in France.

Casualties at Anzio.

Pvt. Salvatore Nigro, 23, was injured in a glider crash back of the enemy lines in France. His mother is Mrs. Angeline Nigro, 905 S. Winchester av.

An anti-tank mine explosion on the Anzio beachhead wounded Sgt. Fred Perkins, 24, tank driver from Gibson City, Ford county.

Another Anzio casualty is Pvt. 1st Class John T. Mozdre, 22, of 1625 W. Erie st. A shell fractured one of his legs.

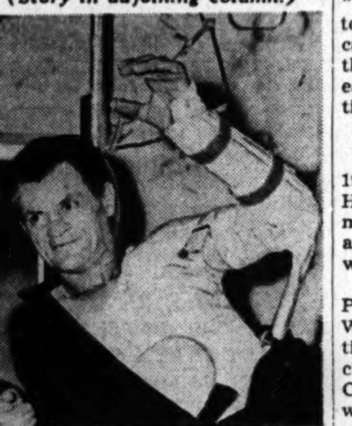
Pvt. Frederick Larson, Thief River Falls, Minn., is recovering from tropical fever contracted in the Southwest Pacific.

Pvt. Oreste Piattoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Celso Piattoni, 418 Arthington st., suffered a fractured thigh at Cassino, Italy.

Now assigned as a hospital worker is Pvt. Frank J. McGrath, of Pittsburgh, Pa., wounded by shrapnel in the Southwest Pacific. McGrath served at Munda, New Caledonia, and Guadalcanal.

D-Day Casualty

(Story in adjoining column.)

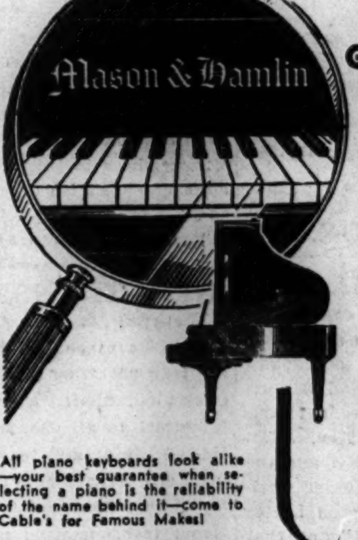


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pvt. Joseph F. Stazinski, one of French invasion casualties now at Vaughan general hospital.

2 Patrolmen, Who Served 38 Years Each, Retire

Two police veterans retired from service yesterday, both having reached the age of 63. They were Patrolman Patrick J. Hart, 3521 N. Hoyne av., who had been assigned to the Warren av. station for the last 14 years, and Sgt. Robert A. Wells of the N. Damen av. station, where he served for 18 years. Both completed 38 years of service.



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Open Mondays 'til 9 P. M

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Foot Comfort!
IN YOUR DAINTIEST SHOES

So light and unobtrusive that they slip into your daintiest shoes without detection. And comfortable well, come in and see!
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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

Men's and Boys'
HALF SOLES
Fine quality oak leather, expertly attached to your shoes. Up to size 11. 1.29
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Oak leather half soles attached to your shoes. 99c
White Shoes Refinished 59c
Shoe Repair, Basement, State Street and Neighborhood Stores

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STATE STREET ONLY

Values That Pack a Wallop But Hit Your Budget Easily!

Can You Spare 3.49?
Men! Reserve Your WINTER Overcoat
34.90
Soft, comfortable fleeces, long-wearing tweeds, fine domestic, even hard to find imported fabrics. Get the jump on winter by thriftily buying advance styles at post-season prices!
$3.49 will hold your coat until November 15th
Goldblatt Brothers' State St. Store Only—Main Floor

Store Hours Monday:
12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Muskrats in glory

MOST BELOVED OF YOUNG FURS . . . in age and in heart. Cherished for its twin-affinity to luxurious mink and sable . . the muskrat coats of this year have a destiny well worth noting. A popularity that is sure to increase . . . a new woodland mink blend and a softer sable blend . . . deeper turned-back cuffs and wider tuxedo fronts. Noted for its wearing qualities, this fur holds its beauty for years to come. A good investment . . . a muskrat coat.

Plus 20% federal excise tax

BASEMENT, EAST

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF AT PEARL HARBOR.

[Continued from first page.]

department not to put reliance on commercial embargoes or economic measures to avert war, and "he warned of the possibility of Japan's adopting measures with dramatic and dangerous suddenness which might make inevitable war with the United States." On Nov. 7 Mr. Hull informed the commander in chief and the secretaries of war and navy at a cabinet meeting that relations between the United States and Japan were "extremely critical" and that there was "imminent possibility" of war. On Nov. 17 Ambassador Grew called attention "to the necessity for vigilance against sudden Japanese naval or military attack." He added that the embassy might not be able to get information in time.

Mr. Hull on Nov. 25 and 28 at meetings of high officials "emphasized" the critical nature of the relations of this country with Japan. He said, altho it might be thought needlessly, that "the matter of safeguarding our national security was in the hands of the army and navy." It was in the hands of the man whom Mr. Roosevelt so often describes as the commander in chief. "The secretary expressed his judgment that any plans for our military defense should include an assumption that the Japanese might make the element of surprise as a central point in their strategy."

And what did the commander in chief do in response to these alarms and danger signals? He sent a message to the Japanese emperor and the next day the Japanese made "a surprise mass attack at Pearl Harbor" as Mr. Grew had informed his government they probably would. The commander in chief had allowed the fleet to be caught neatly docked for a Sunday off and lined up for the slaughter. Then the blow fell on the unprepared Philippines.

Mr. Roosevelt in his defense of French Indo China, British Burma and Malaya, and the Netherlands East Indies, and by his transfer of American war material under lend-lease, had sacrificed the islands, the people, and the troops it was his duty to defend in the Philippines, and by his failure, after repeated warnings, to make proper dispositions in Hawaii he had brought about what Mr. Welles, his admirer, calls "one of the blackest and most tragic episodes in all of American history."

This is the backdrop against which Mr. Roosevelt posed recently at Pearl Harbor as the indispensable commander in chief, participating in and directing the plans for finishing off Japan. The commander in chief at Pearl Harbor in 1944 was the commander in chief of Pearl Harbor in 1941. The reluctance to put Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short on trial is understandable.

THE OIL AGREEMENT.

The British and American governments have concluded an agreement on world oil policy. The state department said when it was announced on Monday that it "had not been decided" whether the agreement would be submitted to the senate for ratification as a treaty. The senate foreign relations committee held a secret session Wednesday from which Chairman Connally emerged to say that decision on that same question had been postponed. There should be no uncertainty on the question. The agreement must be submitted to the senate.

In spite of the high sounding claims made for it, it cannot be determined at this time whether the agreement is beneficial to the United States, for the very reason that it has not been submitted to the senate. It was negotiated in secret and its terms are still secret. The senate can, if it desires, consider it secretly an executive session. But if it then ratifies it the country will have the assurance that it has the approval of that body, a large majority of whose members place the interests of their own country first. The same assurance cannot be had from Mr. Roosevelt's colonial minded state department.

The strength of the international bankers in Washington gives every reason for suspicion that the oil deal, and the proposed rubber deal that Beaverbrook has come to this country to negotiate on behalf of the plantation companies of Malaya and Burma, will profit the cartels and rubber barons at the expense of American industry and American labor. Only the senate can protect the national interests. Sen. Chavez spoke for America in demanding that the senate approve all treaties, and his Republican colleagues must get behind him in his demand.

The disposition of Roosevelt to make secret deals on questions of major policy and call them executive agreements must be stopped. It is true that in our history there have been a thousand or more executive agreements with other nations, but they have, almost without exception, settled trivial matters. No President has ever undertaken to ignore the treaty making power of the senate in connection with major foreign policies and the senate must not permit Roosevelt to betray the country in this manner, even if it has to resort to the use of the impeachment power to prevent it.

MEMO TO BOOK PUBLISHERS.

The one magic word "plastics" is to the layman symbolic of the importance which chemistry will have in the bright new post-war world. Actually the wide variety of polymers to which the generic term plastics can be rather loosely applied constitutes only one of a dozen fields in which chemistry's usefulness to the world is increasing by giant strides.

Every time we hear of some new development in one of these fields and try to go beyond the industrial press agent's release for a little background material, we curse the fact that no one yet has set himself down to write a clear, relatively nontechnical, yet comprehensive, book on chemistry that laymen can understand. Properly done, such a work should be a best seller. Nearly every one would like to inform himself on this most vital subject, but at present he has either to content himself with sketchy and elementary works written for juveniles or to wade thru the most tiresome, ill-written literature in the library.

The production of popular works on science began in this country more than a century ago and included at least one book on the rudimentary science of chemistry. Recent years have seen some tremendous best-sellers in this field. To mention only a few, H. G. Wells and Julian Huxley poured forth a mountain of erudition and some ponderosity on biology; Dr. Clendening wrote a really sparkling volume on physiology; Lancelot Hogben explained "Mathematics for the Million," tho unfortunately not for the millions, and Paul DeKruif, after romanticizing his own field of bacteriology, went on to popularize vitamins and plant breeding, not without some violence to the facts. No one has done a similar job for chemistry.

Somewhere in this country there must be at least one chemist capable of telling what he and his fellows know, in language that the intelligent layman can understand and enjoy.

NEW TRANSPORT POLICY.

The Transportation Association of America is said to have spent eight years in the study of the transportation problems of America. These efforts culminated a few days ago in a letter broadcast to all chambers of commerce of the United States and to thousands of farm, business, and civic leaders thruout the country. The letter sets forth suggested changes in the national transportation policy which it believes, among other things, will prevent government ownership in the post-war period.

Recommendations resulting from a study of such great length and scope deserve serious consideration. Several of them should receive universal approval, including the recommendation that the government owned Inland Waterways corporation should be dissolved and its facilities sold to privately owned transportation companies; that land grant rates in their entirety should be abolished, and that there should be uniformity and standardization of the several state laws affecting common carrier transportation. The proposal to abolish the civil aeronautics board and place its regulatory powers in the hands of the interstate commerce commission is another common sense suggestion.

But the basic purpose of the association lies in a recommendation setting forth in its "summary of eight years of research," published last December, providing "for a limited number of competitive transportation companies under private ownership, each being permitted to develop and render all types of service under proper regulation." This connotes developments of transportation companies as distinguished from railroad or highway or waterway or airplane companies.

While first consideration is claimed for the needs of the shipper and consumer, a frank desire is expressed to increase "the opportunity afforded capital for a fair return when invested in the industry as a whole." If so-called venture capital, invested in various forms of transportation facilities, has resulted in overproduction of these facilities for the handling of any anticipated post-war volume of traffic, why should there be a practical guarantee of a return on all these investments as distinguished from any other financial venture?

The war is said to have advanced aeronautical development 20 years. In the post-war period, surface transport will have to surrender to the planes that freight which demands the greatest speed in delivery. This natural economic development can be brought about only if free competition is preserved. But thruout the summary we find a repetition of the words "coördination" and "integration." The tendency of these abstractions is in the direction of monopoly, and monopoly generally means higher rates and poorer service. The association deplores the subsidizing of air, water, and highway transport, but overlooks the fact that increases in transportation costs necessary to insure an adequate return on capital invested in an overproduction of transportation facilities must come out of the pockets of the consuming public just as surely as do federal or state taxes.

Past history of railroad ownership of competing services on the Great Lakes and the Mississippi does not invite confidence in the altruism of those who propose again to allow railroads to operate competing facilities. However, in the words of the Coolidge committee in its report made public about 10 years ago, "In principle there should be no objection to boat or truck or airplane companies engaging in the railroad business, or vice versa—so long as public control is adequate to prevent abuse."

A machine which is said to perform every mathematical operation in every known type of problem has been completed by the International Business Machines corporation and is a gift to Harvard university. This should give the professors at Harvard a distinct edge on their fellow citizens when it comes to figuring out income taxes.—New York Sun.

The Boston Globe says it happened in nearby Cambridge: An ensign walking down the street in summer grays was berated from an upstairs window for not bringing the mail more promptly.—Detroit News.

An overseas U. S. O. girl explains that she was given the ribbon for singing. The old vaudeville routine went on to say "—— and they gave me this medal for stopping."—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A farrier is one who works on which of the following?
   Horses Furs Ferry boats Airplanes.
2. A United States patent runs for how many years?
   10 years 14 years 17 years 21 years.
3. A person who was executed by the guillotine would be **Hanged Gassed Decapitated Electrocuted.**
4. The word oleander should make one think primarily of a **Hair oil Flowering shrub Butter substitute Medicine.**
5. When an automobile manufacturer goes out of business the cars on the road that still bear his brand are called
   Tramps Orphans Vagabonds Jalopies.
6. This is an analogy problem in which the first two words of each line are related to each other in some way. Try to select one of the words in capitals which has a similar relationship to the third word in the line. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.
   [a] Man : Woman :: Stallion : DOE—COW—EWE—MARE.
   [b] Colt : Lamb :: Mare : DOE—EWE—HEIFER—SOW.
   [c] Primary : Secondary :: Red : GREEN—BLUE—LAVENDER—YELLOW.
   [d] Corn : Hog :: Timothy : HORSE—COW GOAT—SHEEP.
   [e] Brahma : Morgan :: Cackle : MOO—BLEAT—WHINNY—MEOW.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Horses [blacksmith]. 2. Seventeen years. 3. Decapitated. 4. Flowering shrub. 5. Orphans. 6. [a] Man : Woman :: Stallion : MARE. [b] Colt : Lamb :: Mare : EWE. [c] Primary : Secondary :: Red : LAVENDER. [d] Corn : Hog :: Timothy : HORSE. [e] Brahma : Morgan :: Cackle : WHINNY.

REPUBLICS IN EUROPE

[Following is the address delivered last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.]

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK.

Tonight I will glance at the efforts that were made to establish republics in Europe and the causes of their failures.

The Dutch revolution and republic began like our own and before our own. In Holland's case, provinces—in ours, colonies—at a distance from the central government sought their constitutional rights, first peaceably, and then by resort to arms. Both issued declarations of independence, and both set up revolutionary governments.

Here the similarity ended. The Dutch carried on with their provincial institutions without even trying to formulate a constitution for orderly self-government.

An exceedingly complicated form of a republic which conducted the government, the foreign relations, and the navy was further confused in that the command of the army in practice, tho not necessarily so in law, reposed in the hereditary house of Nassau. However, for a century, the Dutch republic excelled all other countries in Europe in education, in science, in commerce, and in finance.

The beginning of its end came when Louis XIV. of France invaded the Netherlands. William of Nassau was immediately elected stadtholder. The great statesman, Jan de Witt, was murdered. William landed an army in England at the request of a number of British peers; defeated and drove King James II. out of England; conquered Scotland and Ireland; caused himself to be elected king of England by a hand picked parliament; and took his various countries to war with France.

His war was successful, but Holland, bankrupted by it, was later easily conquered by Napoleon. Upon the latter's defeat, the European kings imposed the house of Nassau upon Holland as an hereditary monarchy.

The British revolution came in 1640 after the defeat and capture of King Charles I., when a majority of the house of commons, at variance with the army on religious questions, and who frequently threatened prosecution of the sects to which most of the army belonged, were expelled by the army. The remaining members then abolished the crown and house of lords.

The house of commons perforce remained in session during 17 years of the revolution, and the rump parliament continued for three more.

After the royal, Irish, and Scotch resistance was overcome, its members refused to adjourn, and prepared legislation for the election of a parliament, the qualifications of the new members to be subject to the approval of the sitting members. Then the army, under command of Cromwell, expelled them.

A council of officers now improvised a constitution providing for parliaments to be elected every three years; for Cromwell, with the title of protector, and an appointive council, to be the executive for life, with power to legislate when parliament was not in session.

Cromwell's actual power was that the army would obey him and no force in Great Britain and Ireland could oppose that army. He expelled several parliaments and finally ruled as a dictator.

After he died, there were rival contenders for the military supremacy, which finally fell to Gen. George Monk. Monk made a deal with the exiled king-claimant, Charles II., and caused to be elected a parliament which called him to the throne.

The struggle for power between parliament and the king continued until the American Revolution, after which the king's power was completely broken. Parliament now became absolute, for, as Madison explained:

"In England, parliament is unlimited in its power; the power of the king has alone been curtailed by Magna Charta and the other great constitutional documents."

Some 25 or 30 years ago, the house of commons forced the house of lords to accept a law that any act passed by the house of commons three times should be law, in spite of the house of lords. The government of England then became absolute in the house of commons which, strangely enough as it appears to us, is dominated by the aristocracy.

Where, with Jefferson, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal . . ." the British doctrine, as expressed by the duke of Rutland, is "Let wealth and commerce, laws, and learning die, but leave us still our old nobility!"

The house of lords, altho deprived of political power, continues to be the dominant element in British life because of the great prestige inuring to membership in it.

The English prime minister and his fellow cabinet members have been invested by the house with all the power of dictators, including the power to declare war, to control the press, to confiscate private property, and to imprison citizens without trial.

What the future of the British government will be is a matter of guesswork. Its present status is that of a totalitarian state directed by the aristocracy.

There have been three French republics. The Napoleons, first and third, destroyed two of them. Under the terms of the last one, the president of France was elected by an absolute majority of the two chambers of the French parliament, sitting together as a national assembly. Like the king of England of late, the president's functions were to advise with the political leaders, but not to make any decisions. There have been a number of excellent French presidents, and one paretic. Bad ones brought contempt upon the office, and the good ones were never able to bring to it anything like the prestige of the British kings in Great Britain.

The two houses when meeting together had the power to amend the constitution by a two-thirds vote.

After the collapse of the French army in 1940, a special meeting of the French parliament did do so by a two-thirds vote, and empowered Marshal Petain to promulgate a constitution. He created a dictatorship, with himself as dictator.

The Weimar constitution, creating a republican Germany, provided for a president elected by popular vote, who was to appoint a chancellor intended to be responsible to the reichstag. In cases of emergency, the president was empowered to rule by decree, which, to be effective, had to be counter-signed by the chancellor.

A chancellor who signed such decrees was supposed, upon an adverse vote of the reichstag, to resign. Instead, when a reichstag did take such action, the president dissolved it, retaining both the chancellor and the decree.

There was a bill of rights, but the president had the power to suspend it. The German courts held, contrary to our precedents, that the president was the sole judge when he should exercise these powers.

A further defect was that in an effort to secure representation for all of the population, political parties were given representation in the reichstag in the proportion of their party to the total vote. This encouraged a multiplicity of parties and prevented a two party system with one party in power and a party in opposition, such as has been the practice in this country and in Great Britain.

Under this faulty instrument, it was only 14 years before an unscrupulous and daring man was able to overthrow the constitution and establish a dictatorship.

So it has been that the four great countries that tried to set up republics in Europe wound up with dictatorships. The Dutch republic was destroyed from without. The other three, by different routes, conveyed all power upon a single house, and that single house abdicated its powers to a dictator.

Two weeks from tonight, I will explain how the Constitution of the United States still endures in a world where everywhere else freedom has been lost.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PREVENT RELAPSES WITH ADEQUATE REST.

AS AN old saying has it, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." If we cannot stop the initial illness, we can at least ward off complications.

Few of us allow enough time to get well. We try to hurry the job. Dame Nature refuses to be rushed. If we only had the power to look within and see what has happened to our vital organs and tissues, we would not be impatient. Worn out or injured cells must be rebuilt. Substantial intervals may be required to restore important structures to full power.

Take such a simple thing as a cold, an attack of tonsillitis, or a siege of bronchitis. Even after fever departs, the system has much work to do. We must make certain that the causative germs are all destroyed and that those which have wandered far from the original site of infection are not permitted to grow. There is just one way to accomplish this—namely, thru accumulating reserve.

We would not dread rheumatic fever could convalescence be sufficiently prolonged. But we do not adhere to this plan. The sufferer is impatient to be up and doing. In consequence, the physician may, against his best judgment, release the patient long before he should. Of several hundred children with rheumatic fever, who were discharged from one of our hospitals without the slightest symptom of heart disease, 22 per cent developed trouble with the pumping organ within the next 10 years. They did not give the forces of repair an opportunity to do the task thoroly.

Termination of the recovery period, then, is a matter of common sense. Many an acute bout will be brief and one can be back at the office at the end of 48 to 72 hours. But not so the one who has acquired a severe infection, particularly of the treacherous type which we associate with streptococci. The individuals who follow a slow, graduated return to normalcy will never hear of the ailment again. Those who fail to profit by the lessons of experience in this regard may develop invalidism later in life.

We have a useful signpost in what is known as the blood sedimentation rate. If it is elevated, we realize that some residue of the malady remains. This test is simple to apply and its warning is almost uncanny.

Last summer I learned of a high school boy who spent six weeks in bed with rheumatic fever. For the last two weeks, he was difficult to manage. He felt perfectly well and could see no sense in staying "put." Losing the argument, the family doctor and the parents finally gave in. He was an athlete and insisted upon swimming and exposing his body to the direct rays of the sun. He suffered a return of symptoms and this time his heart valves were damaged. Another month or so of repose might have saved him many subsequent years of incapacity. If we care for little illnesses, we will be spared big ones.

On the other hand, there is no need to encourage "hospitalitis." The desire to be waited on and coddled may become a disease. But there is a safe middle ground. With all tricky disorders, wisdom dictates that we employ more precautions than appear to be necessary.

KEEPING COOL.

H. G. writes: We have had a discussion in our office on how to cope with the heat problem. We do not have air conditioning. What is the best adjustment to make?

REPLY.

Open the windows partially [4 to 5 inches] on the shady side of the room. This will provide light and air. Keep the sash closed and the blinds drawn wherever the sun strikes or when heat is reflected from an adjoining roof. An electric fan will provide circulation.

TELL HER AGE?

Mrs. N. L. writes: When consulting a physician concerning high blood pressure or other disease, is it compulsory to state one's correct age?

REPLY.

You will not go to jail if you don't. On the other hand, why make your problem more difficult? Complete frankness is essential.

LOST TOKEN.

Mrs. E. F. writes: My 2 year old child swallowed a red token. Is there any danger on account of the color?

REPLY.

No cause for alarm. The pigment has been tested for toxic effects and is supposed to be harmless.

PUSS AS A CULPRIT.

B. L. K. writes: Are cats disease carriers?

REPLY.

Their role as spreaders of germs has been overemphasized. On the other hand, microbes may settle in their fur and be conveyed to susceptible persons. Claws and teeth are never clean.

SEA AND EYES.

L. S. writes: Is swimming in salt water harmful to the eyes?

REPLY.

Millions have tried it without the slightest ill effect. Don't buffet the waves overly long.

SHELL COLOR.

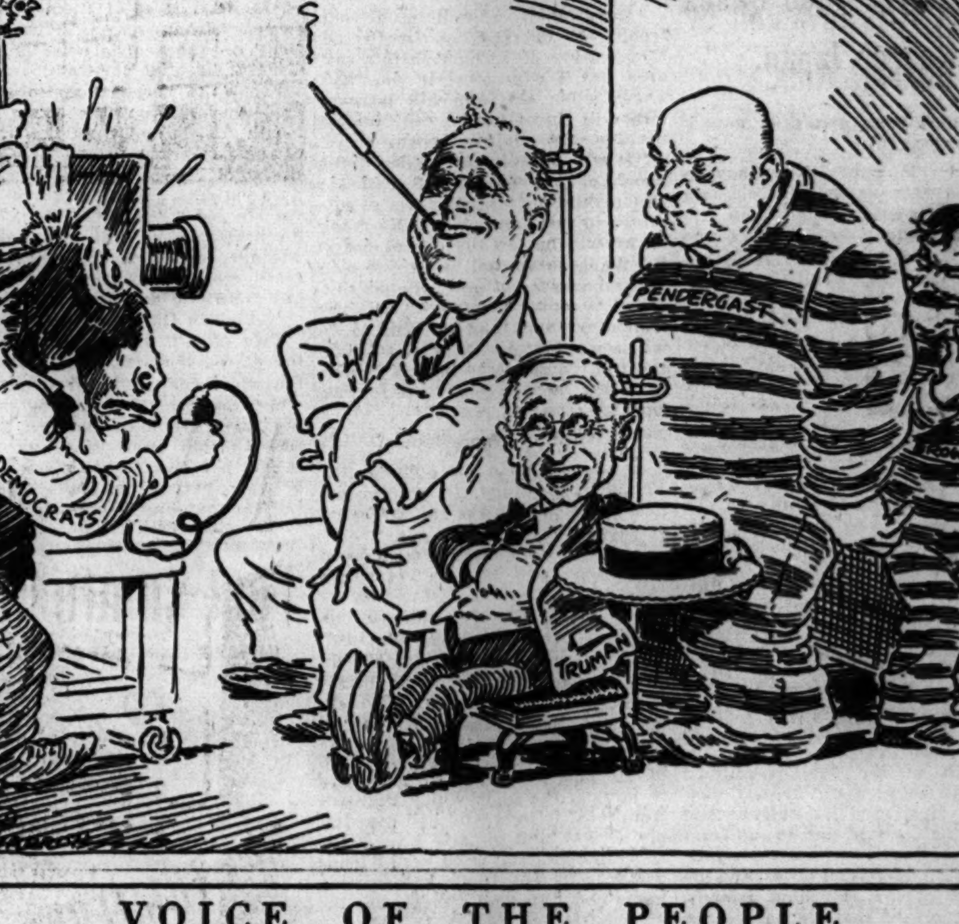
G. L. writes: Are brown shelled eggs richer in food value than white?

REPLY.

No appreciable difference. The main consideration is the diet of the fowls.

TAKING THE CAMPAIGN PICTURE

How to Keep Those Photogenic Gentlemen Out of the Background?



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

WHAT SAVED US AFTER PEARL HARBOR?

Galion, O., Aug. 2.—In Roosevelt's acceptance speech appears this gem of braggadocio that is both laughable and false. Referring to the "immature and inexperienced" opposition, he says, ". . . or whether they [the people] wish to leave it to those who saw the danger from aboard, who met it head on. . . ." Did he meet the situation "head on?" No, not that anybody is aware of. Far from it. His first intimation of danger was a stiff kick in the pants at Pearl Harbor where he became responsible for the loss of 3,000 American lives and 17 war vessels. Then, and then only, did he wake up to this country's danger, as his efforts up to that time were confined to horning in on the European war and saving England.

In the spring of 1941, newspaper polls showed that our people expected war to break out with Japan. Regardless of all the warnings received by Mr. Roosevelt and the state department, he insisted on "babying" the Japs along, as he said, in perfect bliss and ignorance of what was about to happen. When the Japs were three days out from Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt, the commander in chief, was carving a turkey in Georgia and with the ever present photographer on the job. When a nation orders another nation to clear out of certain territory or take the consequences, as Roosevelt did in ordering the Japs out of China and Manchuria, that meant war to people who were prepared to fight on land and sea.

Don't listen to references about "the day of infamy" or "the sneak attack." These expressions are used to make you forget who was actually responsible for the shame and humiliation suffered. Continue to remember that such tactics were the prevailing style of this war, and the commander in chief muffed it because he was too busy playing the political game at the other table. Only the strength that had been built up in the nation by the Republican party in the many years previous to the Communist-New Deal regime, the ability of business as the result of Republican policies, and labor long trained to meet a crisis, saved us from a darn good licking and no thanks to the Communist-New Deal outfit or the commander in chief.

IVAN NOUGH.

THE ROOSEVELT ARCHIVES.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7.—It is interesting to learn, thru THE TRIBUNE, that the records and archives of the Roosevelt administration promise to be the most voluminous of any in world history. The educational value of such a collection will be beyond price. No administration in history has had tossed into its lap an equal opportunity for historical greatness. No administration has been a more dismal failure.

The heritage of Thomas E. Dewey from Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, will be a greater burden than the burden inherited by Abraham Lincoln from James Buchanan, Democrat. It will be an interesting addition to the Roosevelt records when all of the commitments made in behalf of the United States are made known as well as when the stories of Kent, Short, and Kimmel are made a matter of record.

W. H. O'T.

DEFENDS THE POLICE CAPTAINS.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—In your issue of Aug. 4, you quoted excerpts from a speech delivered by John T. Moran before the Kiwanis club of Chicago, in which this gentleman, from one of our suburbs, took the Chicago police department to task for, what he calls, their indifference to gambling in the city. It would appear that the gentleman from the suburbs gained his knowledge of our police department in a 30 day investigation of gambling while a member of the Cook county grand jury. I have no quarrel with Mr. Moran when he states that the police are indifferent to gambling, as I believe that they are merely reflecting the attitude of the general public. It is my opinion that the people of Chicago who want to gamble, will gamble, in spite of what the police captains can do about it. It must be borne in mind that Chicago is surrounded by places where it is legal to gamble on the horse races.

When the gentleman from the suburbs states that the police department is not giving the people of Chicago a "run for their money" I must emphatically take issue with him, as I do not believe that after 30 days on the jury one can possibly understand what constitutes the duties of a police captain. There is not one captain on the force who has not had at least 20 years of service. The position is one that must be earned and all of them have come up from the ranks—from patrolman to sergeant, to lieutenant, to captain. During these many years the majority of them have built up excellent reputations as crime fighters and have on many occasions risked their lives to protect the citizens and their property.

When a man is promoted to police captain and put in charge of a district, he must be an executive of ability. He is in charge of a district covering several square miles and is one of the leading men in the community. Within this district thousands of people work and live. The value of the property runs into untold millions, and the police captain is charged with the protection of this property and the lives of all the people in the district.

This police captain has charge of three lieutenants, nine sergeants, and approximately 100 patrolmen to assist him. This personnel is split into three 8 hour shifts, and any one with any knowledge of the police department will realize that this force is insufficient. The captain must direct the investigation of every murder, robbery, burglary, and crime of larceny, whether grand or petit. He must have experience enough to gather all necessary evidence and sufficient legal knowledge to use it properly. He must provide police protection to business houses, places of amusement, street crossings, schools, churches, bazars, etc. In addition he must listen to complaints, real or imaginary, from business men, politicians, clergymen, and from the housewife whose husband comes home drunk and beats her up. These, I submit, are just some of the things that come to mind as the duties of a police captain, for which the city dwellers pay the sum of $4,500 a year. Where, outside of the police department, can you hire an executive to carry on for this magnificent sum? Peanuts, I calls it.

I have not had the experience of a grand jury investigation where only one side of the story is told, as did the gentleman from the suburbs, but for the last 23 years I have had almost daily contact with the Chicago police department in my business—which I assure you is not gambling. I have also had experience with the police departments of every large city from Denver to Buffalo, and from Duluth to New Orleans, and for good, honest, every day efficient police work, and giving the taxpayers a "run for their money" I'll stack our police captains against any in the nation. Besides, I don't like suburbanites picking on the city police department.

W. J. COLFORD.

MEANEST THIEF.

East Chicago, Ind., Aug. 4.—In the summer I live out in the country where the mailman picks up and delivers mail in a mail box that is nailed to a post along the roadside. Recently I put a letter to be mailed to my husband overseas in the box and late that evening my small son and I took a walk and from force of habit, when we walked by the mail box, I looked in. What do you suppose I saw? The letter was still there, but somebody had torn the stamp off of it.

BETTY GLICK.

PREVENTABLE DROWNINGS.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—In the lake, above North av., there have been many drownings, all of which could have been prevented if the deep holes about the piers at the beaches had been filled in. I am moved to write this because a friend of mine drowned recently. Such tragedies should be prevented.

JOHN KENDALL THOMAS.
Age 14.

TROUBLE AT THE OLYMPICS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 3.—It was rich to read the other day that London sports writers urge that the Olympic games be "not held for at least 25 years after the war, as they produce too many international brawls." The modern Olympics were founded in 1896, and all continued to go smoothly and with high promise in the games of 1900 and 1904. It was in the games held at London in 1908 that friction first developed. And whose fault was it?

When the American track and field team, under the coaching of the famed Mike Murphy, arrived at the Wimbledon stadium, a day or two before the games were to start, they were astounded to note that in the big array of flags, supposedly of all competing nations, there was no American flag. Now, possibly, the flag of Honduras or Montenegro might have been forgotten, but there was just one flag that the Britons couldn't have forgotten and that was the one of their most feared rival, the good old United States of America. It just didn't make sense. I quote from Albert Stevens Crockett's "When James Gordon Bennett was Caliph of Bagdad."

"The events of Olympic fortnight aroused much hard feeling in both England and the United States. The London papers for the most part had been very antagonistic to the American contestants. Charges that foul play would be practiced by the visitors were hinted at by many a sports writer. Naturally I wrote from the standpoint of an American, and I wrote what I saw as an American would view it. The deliberate attempt to trick the American contestant out of the marathon race by helping Dorando, the Italian runner, who had fallen some distance from the tape, and several other minor events which did not bespeak the 'British fair play' so much talked about in the London press, I naturally dwelt upon."

Yes, we repeat it is rich to read of British fears of bitterness in the Olympics, when they themselves started that ball rolling in the famous series, which until that time had been conducted on a high plane of fairness and equanimity.

CHARLES WILLING.

OLD FIRE ENGINES.

Chicago, Aug. 5—Recent words of commendation by Commissioner Corrigan concerning the efficiency and devotion to duty of the officers and members of the fire department were unquestionably appropriate, but it is regrettable that the apparatus they are obliged to use does not measure up to minimum standards.

About a week ago, three of the busiest engine companies in the city, whose districts adjoin, were using substitute apparatus concurrently. Of these three, only one company has a pumper purchased within the last 15 years. The department has in regular use over 100 pumpers bought before 1929.

Truly, the unsung heroes of the fire department are the men at the shops who do an almost miraculous job of keeping these derelicts in some semblance of an operating condition. Until the city council adopts a program of systematic, periodic replacement of this antiquated equipment, the job of the firemen will become ever increasingly more vexatious, and their efficiency will be impaired thru the lack of tools with which to carry on.

BLOATED BARRISTER.

Friend of the YANKS

[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance given veterans by appointment.]

C. L. S. asks [via phone]: "My son over in New Guinea asks me to find out if what he has been told is true, that if he is from a state recognizing the 'bob-tailed' ballot [federal ballot], that he has to use only this ballot and cannot use a regular ballot if it is sent to him? How can I help him get a regular ballot?"

The federal statute provides that personnel of the services, also members of the maritime service and civilians under military or naval jurisdiction cannot obtain or use the federal ballot unless they shall first have applied for the regular state ballot and have not received the state ballot by Oct. 1. Readers of THE TRIBUNE are invited to send the FRIEND OF THE YANKS an air mail stamped envelope addressed to their Yank overseas and we will mail an "Application and Affidavit for Absentee Ballot" directly to him together with instructions as to where to send it when completed. The reader may enclose a note of explanation to their Yank if they wish. Be sure the state the Yank wants to vote in has an absentee ballot for service men.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RIGHT TO SELL.

Chicago, July 25.—Five months ago I had to ask a tenant to leave for nonpayment of rent. Am I entitled to sell the truck he left in the garage? E. A.

A creditor does not, merely by virtue of being in possession of goods belonging to his debtor, have any technical right to sell without legal proceedings altho the right of set-off would give him a qualified immunity if he sold without right. Hence, unless the value of the goods is small compared with the debt, so that they are not likely to be reclaimed, a safer course is to proceed under the 1921 statute which gives any person who has expended labor or material on a chattel, or furnished storage at the request of the owner, a lien analogous to the familiar mechanic's lien on real estate. Such lien ceases at the expiration of 60 days from delivery of the goods to the owner, unless claimant files in the recorder's office a lien notice. Such lien may be foreclosed by ordinary chancery proceedings or by advertisement and sale, the first step of which is to deliver to the sheriff a certified copy of the claim for lien, indorsed with request for foreclosure. Adverse parties may within 10 days deny the lien, in which case foreclosure in chancery must be begun within an additional 10 days. If no denial, the sheriff advertises and sells.

A 1941 act [Ill. R. S. Chap. 82, Sec. 47 A to F] authorized after six months a sale by the holder on 10 days' notice without intervention of the sheriff where the value is less than $25, with publication of notice in a newspaper of general circulation.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

KEEP NEW DEAL 'EXPERTS' OUT, SENATE ASKED

Wherry Hits Invasion by Bureau Aids.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—Charging that "so-called experts" from government agencies not only prepare legislation but invade the floor of the senate to urge its passage, Sen. Wherry [R., Neb.] today asked the senate committee investigating nonessential federal expenditures to determine how many experts are loaned to the senate by executive agencies.

Sidney Hillman.

Wherry's fight on the "experts" began Wednesday during the senate debate on reconversion legislation when he detected Dr. Herbert Schimmel, an $8,000 a year war production board employe, carrying on a whispered conversation with Sen. Overton [D., La.] who was presiding over the senate at the time.

Senate Rules Cited.

Wherry objected to Schimmel's presence in the senate chamber because of a senate rule giving the privilege of the floor only to senators' secretaries, committee clerks on the senate pay roll, and members of the house.

Schimmel is acting chief clerk of the war mobilization subcommittee of the senate military affairs committee. He is on the WPB pay roll, but was loaned to the senate committee to help draft reconversion legislation.

Schimmel has been identified by the Dies committee investigating un-American activities as one of the government officials receiving telephone calls from the CIO political action committee, headed by Sidney Hillman. Schimmel's reported CIO connection lent credence to the belief that the administration sponsored reconversion bill, shelved by the senate last night, was backed by the CIO.

31 Outsiders on Floor.

In a letter to Sen. Byrd [D., Va.], chairman of the committee investigating federal expenditures, Wherrey said the number of experts consulting the senate and its committees created a situation requiring an immediate investigation. One day last week, he said, he saw 31 persons, not members of the senate, standing around the walls of the senate chamber.

"Who are these men?" Wherry demanded. "Are they there as congressional officers, serving the senate in the interest of the general public? Or are they attempting to lobby legislation thru the senate in behalf of special interests?

Objects to 'Invasion.'

"There can be no objection to the so-called experts of many government agencies making a study of legislation and presenting it to the authorized representatives of the senate in the proper manner—but that is an entirely different thing from preparing legislation and invading the senate floor to direct its procedure in attempting to pass the legislation."

CZECH DIPLOMAT HERE NAMED TO POST IN MOSCOW

Jaroslav Hnizdo, for two years Czechoslovakian consul general in Chicago, has been appointed councilor to the Czech embassy in Moscow by the Czech government in London, the Czechoslovakian government information service here said yesterday. Hnizdo, who once lived in Russia and knows the language, will leave to take up his new duties late this month. Alois Ozabal, Czech vice consul in Chicago, will be acting consul general pending a new appointment.

POULTRY IS STOLEN.

Theft of 200 pounds of live poultry from his market at 939 Fulton st. was reported to police yesterday by Martin Schak.

226,416 AXIS WAR PRISONERS IN U.S.; 89 PCT. WORKING

Heavy Use of Labor in Illinois Reported.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12 (AP).—The war department disclosed tonight that the allied offensives in France and Italy have resulted in shipment to this country of large numbers of axis prisoners.

By Aug. 1, there were 226,416 prisoners in the United States, including approximately 30,000 sent in during July, one month after the invasion of France.

The figures were contained in a memorandum from Undersecretary of War Patterson to James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization. The White House released the memorandum, which is designed to show the uses made of prisoner man power. The report stated that prisoners are being used in all sorts of work from detasseling corn and labor maintenance at army camps to logging and wood processing.

Heavy Employment in Illinois.

Heavy employment of prisoner labor was reported for the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, New York, New Jersey, and Delaware altho no figures were given by states.

The report said that during the first 15 days of July there was utilization of 89.5 per cent of the ordinary available prisoner labor, which excludes those physically disqualified and those legally eliminated from work requirements, such as officers and noncommissioned officers. This utilization percentage was about one point under the 90.3 per cent figure for June, and the drop was partially attributed to the "recent arrival of large numbers of prisoners from overseas."

34,326 in Italian Units.

Of the total number of prisoners in the country, the war department said 34,326 were formed into "Italian service units."

"These men are selected from Italian prisoner volunteers," the memorandum said, "who are carefully screened in order to exclude Fascists and axis sympathizers. They are located in 60 stations in various parts of the country. They work at general depots, arsenals, and ordnance installations, ports of embarkation, and army posts, camps, and stations.

"They do essential war work, such as loading or unloading railroad cars, handling of equipment and salvage, crating, repairing or processing vehicles or other military equipment. Where members of the units possess valuable mechanical skill, use is made of them. Effective use of these men [except for sickness or other disabling causes] is 100 per cent.

Captive Guam Governor Well, He Writes His Wife

Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 12 (AP).—The wife of Capt. George Johnson McMillin, naval governor of Guam prior to his capture by the Japanese five days after Pearl Harbor, said last night he had written her he is in "splendid health" in a Formosa prison camp. Mrs. McMillin said she received three letters from him Thursday, the first since August, 1942.

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Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old Too Soon

If you're feeling out o'sorts, Get Up Nights or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feel worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles.

Worry, Colds, working too hard, or overeating or drinking may create an excess of Acids and overload your Kidneys so that they need help to flush out poisonous wastes that might otherwise undermine your health.

Help Kidneys Remove Acids

Nature provides the Kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess Acids. The Kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the heart pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it's easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when overloaded.

Seventeen years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the Kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisoning and irritating. 2. To palliate burning and smarting of the urinary passages and bladder irritation. 3. Help the Kidneys flush out wastes which may become poisonous if allowed to accumulate, thus aiding nature in stimulating an increase of energy, which may easily make you feel years younger.

3 Day Trial Offer

To prove that Cystex may be the very medicine you need make this fair-play trial offer: Get a three-day supply of Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case—if not delighted and really surprised, or if not satisfied for any reason at all, simply return the empty package, and your money will be refunded in full. This is guaranteed. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose, so start your Cystex 3-day trial today.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Cystex is produced under the direction of a licensed physician for The Knox Co., one of the largest drug companies in the world with laboratory connections in the U.S.A., Canada, England, Australia and South America. The guarantee of money back unless satisfied is enforced 100% and is a dependable form of assurance to all users of Cystex.

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Solid Maple Rocker
$19.75
Splendid quality, in blue, rose or eggshell; loose cushion; attached back pillow.

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BED, CHEST AND DRESSER WITH MIRROR $98.00

Sturdily constructed of Poplar and finished mellow amber Maple this group typifies the quaint charm of Colonial design. Commodious drawers in cabinet pieces are center-guided and have interesting wood drawer pulls.

PRICES

Bed, full or twin size, $23; Chest, 4 drawers, 29" wide, $36; 4-Drawer Dresser, with hanging mirror, $39.00; Night table, one drawer, one shelf in compartment, $13.50.

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EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

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FINE QUALITY OVAL BRAIDED RUG, 2x4', $5.25; 30x60" $9.95; 4x6', $18.25; 8x10', $79.75; 3x3 Circle, $6.25.

SCATTER RUGS by Karastan; woven of cotton, floral designs, oblong and oval; 27x45", $9.95; 3x5', $18.75.

HAND HOOKED COTTON RUGS, Martha Washington design; 22x36", $5.10; 24x45", $6.95; 30x54", $10.45; 36x60", $13.95.

OVAL COTTON HOOKED RUG, light background with contrasting border; size 2x4', $5.75.

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Victorian Side Chair
$29.75
Mahogany finish on Birch; Sagless spring seat; Upholstered in Beige Tapestry.

Kneehole Desk, $49
Mahogany and hardwood construction. Eight drawers, one a file drawer. (22x44", 30".)

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From our Shops in Damask or Tapestry; Mahogany finish on Maple. Hand tied spring construction; webbed back and bottom. Reversible spring cushions. Brass nail trim.

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G. O. P. EXPECTS DEWEY TO MAKE 3 ILLINOIS TALKS

Bricker Also Will Visit State in Campaign.

With Gov. Dewey expected to make three or four major speeches within the state, Illinois Republicans are putting the finishing touches to plans for the most intensive campaign the state has ever witnessed.

The return yesterday of State Chairman John Tyrrell, Cook County Chairman George Fisher, and other state G. O. P. leaders from a conference with National Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr. in New York brought final correlation of state and national plans and a pledge from national headquarters of full support in the Illinois vote drive from Gov. Dewey down.

While the speaking itineraries of Gov. Dewey and Gov. Bricker have not been worked out in detail, Illinois leaders were assured that both members of the national ticket will make speeches in Illinois and other top notch G. O. P. orators will be sent in to help swell the Republican majority, already estimated at upward of 600,000.

One Address in Stadium.

Tenative plans call for Dewey speeches at Cairo, where he is expected to draw voters from Missouri, Arkansas, and Kentucky as well as from Illinois; at East St. Louis, or possibly St. Louis; another speech somewhere in central Illinois, such as Springfield or Peoria, and at least one address in the Chicago Stadium.

Accompanying Fisher and Tyrrell on the New York trip were Howard Leonard, Illinois director of agriculture, who will have charge of the farm campaign in Illinois; David Edelson, who will be state director of radio activities; Harry Canfield, in charge of campaign publicity; Patrick Prescott Jr., assistant to Samuel R. McKelvie, western headquarters manager, who will have charge of the campaign for Negro voters in this area, and David L. Shillinglaw, who will direct the campaign for the "all-American" groups, made up of voters with varied nationalist ancestry.

Downstate Tour Planned.

Kick-off meetings will be held in all parts of Illinois on Labor day. Two state caravans, headed by Gov. Green and Richard J. Lyons, United States senatorial nominee, will tour downstate counties during September.

When the state candidates swing into Cook county in October, the downstate campaign will be carried on by congressional legislative, and county candidates. Meetings will be held in each county thru every week of the campaign, pointing up to county seat meetings on Friday or Saturday nights.

Republican state chairwomen will meet in Springfield Tuesday, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Griffin, and lay plans to capture the state women's vote. All Republican state candidates will gather there Aug. 31 to appear before the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs. Mrs. June Hunt of Oswego will preside and Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers will speak.

Courtney to Visit Glen Ellyn.

State's Atty. Courtney, Democratic candidate for governor, will go to Glen Ellyn today for the opening of Democratic headquarters there. He will be accompanied by George Kells, state chairman, and Casimir Griglik, candidate for clerk of the Supreme court.

Three Democratic caravans—one headed by Sen. Lucas, a second led by Courtney, and a third directed by William Vicars, candidate for state auditor, will begin an Illinois tour on Sept. 11.

Demand Law to Protect Vets from Labor Unions

Portland, Ore., Aug. 12 (AP).—The Oregon American Legion today called for legislation to prevent returning veterans from being required to join a labor union in order to obtain or keep a job. The state convention urged that all veterans' employment preference rights—such as those already existing under the civil service system—be guaranteed by law "without the necessity of having to join any organization or society."

DEMOCRATS CUT FROM KENTUCKY POLITICAL FUNDS

G. O. P. Governor Ends Shakedowns.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 12.—In estimating the political factors which tend to make traditionally Democratic Kentucky a doubtful state this year, altho at present inclined to President Roosevelt, Republicans point to the loss of slush funds by the Democrats, who were evicted from the statehouse by the voters last November. They say Gov. Simeon Willis, a Republican, has put an end to the shakedown of state payrollers for campaign.

One leading political analyst at Frankfort, the state capital, recently wrote that an inquiry has shown that no assessments are being levied on state workers. Under Democratic administrations in the last 10 years, the "bite" was put on employes systematically.

Last year under Democratic control, the analyst said, the levy on state workers amounted to 4 per cent, half of it for the primaries and the other half for the election.

Shakedowns Publicized.

In the Democratic primaries last year, shakedowns of earlier years were dragged into the light by Democrats. Newspapers printed facsimilies of canceled checks representing campaign contributions from trucking interests in the 1939 governor campaign. The scandals unearthed in the Democratic primary were a factor in the election of Gov. Willis, who attacked machine rule at Frankfort.

Sidney Hillman's CIO political action committee, Republicans assert, is not likely to cut much of a figure in the election. About 2,500 CIO members are estimated to be in the state, largely in Ashland, Covington, Newport, and Louisville. The main labor vote is from the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers. Among the miners a swing towards the Republican is reported, similar to that in the Illinois coal fields in 1942.

Among the farmers, anti-New Deal sentiment is about as strong as last year, scouts report. Many Republicans are registered as Democrats in this state, according to GOP leaders, who say this is done in strongly Democratic counties by voters who want a hand in the picking of county officials in the primaries, but who vote Republican in the election.

New Deal Repudiated.

"Don't Swap Hosses" had what is regarded by many as an unsuccessful trial heat in Kentucky last November. Sen. Barkley in speeches said that the election of the Republican state ticket would be interpreted as a swat at the New Deal and would cause Hitler to rejoice.

The voters, however, elected the Republican ticket. Democrats say Willis won because the vote was light. Republicans say rain in eastern hill counties kept Republican voters at home, otherwise Willis would have won by 35,000 instead of 8,619.

This year's vote is expected to be light. Some 200,000 Kentucky voters are in war service and 100,000 others are absent in war industries outside the state. A G. O. P. estimate is that 70 per cent of these 300,000 absent voters is of Democratic tradition.

Louisville Goes G. O. P.

Louisville, which had been Democratic since 1932, elected a Republican board of aldermen last November. Another portent was the special election Nov. 30 in the Democratic 4th district, where Chester O. Carrier, Republican, beat the veteran J. Dan Talbott, Democrat, by more than 12,000 votes. In 1940 this district showed a Democratic majority of 16,000 in the congress race. Carrier campaigned on burocratic interference, rationing, and other New Deal manifestations.

Republicans say these factors give them plenty of reason for hope this year. Democrats point to the 57.6 per cent vote President Roosevelt got in Kentucky in 1940. Experts on both sides say it looks like a close run.

HALF OF AMUSEMENT CENTER LEVELED IN CONEY ISLAND FIRE

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—A spectacular blaze which burst out suddenly this afternoon, while thousands of New Yorkers seeking relief from hot weather thronged the area, destroyed half of Luna park, Coney Island's famed amusement center.

Estimates of damage ranged from $250,000 to $500,000.

Despite the crowds in the park and nearby, police said no one was injured seriously.

Starting in a washroom of the "Dragon's Gorge" scenic railway, the blaze spread swiftly thru the park's flimsy structures, and leveled 15 buildings and concessions, including the "Mile Skychaser" roller coaster, the opera house and a shooting gallery.

Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy said the fire "probably was caused by overloaded electrical wires."

He attributed its rapid spread to the fact that employes attempted to fight the blaze with water and hand extinguishers before turning in an alarm and to "flimsy construction of buildings in the park."

Police Capt. Robert Nelson said there was no panic among the approximately 7,000 patrons of the amusement park when the blaze was discovered. Women and children made their way out swiftly, while many of the men remained to assist firemen.

The 125 foot illumination tower in the center of the park, a landmark, collapsed when the blaze was at its height and fell near a group of firefighters.

LEGION TO SEEK UNIVERSAL WAR TRAINING LAW

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 12 (AP).—National Comdr. Warren H. Atherton said today in a statement that the American Legion intended to seek adoption by congress and the American people of universal military training before the end of World War II.

Atherton said the Legion had started mobilizing all its national defense and legislative forces for the drafting of universal military training legislation to be presented to congress after the 26th annual Legion convention in Chicago next month.

The bill to be presented to congress may advocate compulsory military training for all males between the ages of 18 and 23 years, with subsequent transfer to the reserve, and it would call for the plan to become operative with the expiration of the selective service act.

BURGLARS TAKE RING, WATCH.

Lewis Monte yesterday told police that burglars had taken two rings and a wristwatch from his home, 1101 S. Mozart st.

HOOVER PRAISES G. O. P. TICKET AS 'FIGHTING' TEAM

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12 [Special.]—Herbert Hoover, paying tribute to the new generation of Republicans, said today that he had relinquished his hold on the party political reins and was ready to step back into the role of an observer.

"In Dewey and Bricker," the Republicans have a good fighting candidate and a good second man," he said, "and under their leadership the nation can be led out of disorderly confusion."

Optimistic, but not predicting anything other than a closely contested race, the ex-President talked freely as he rode a bus with a few reporters and other passengers transferring from the East Los Angeles station to Pasadena.

"In California, where registration rolls show a Democratic majority, the trend now as shown by various polls is toward the Republican party," he said. "Under the guidance of Gov. Warren, whose popularity at the covention reflected his splendid leadership, the state is likely to wind up in the G. O. P. column."

Hoover, here for the annual meeting of the board of governors of the Huntington library, arrived on the Union Pacific from Utah and Nevada, where he had been looking after his mining interests. He had celebrated his 70th birthday in Nevada last Wednesday.

"There is an enormous vacuum in consumption goods — household appliances and the like," he pointed out, "and our first job will be to get people back to work in civilian production. But industry can't recover until there is a reduction in taxes."

Asserting that full employment can never be reached unless private enterprise is restored, he warned against the operation of reconverted war plants by the government.

"No private enterprise can compete with the government, which raises its capital out of the taxpayer's pockets," he said, "and the election of Dewey would be a safeguard against such a situation."

RENT PROBLEMS PUT BEFORE OPA BY 70,000 IN JULY

The office of price administration reported yesterday that more than 70,000 landlords and tenants in and around Chicago sought information relating to rental problems during July. In the period, the report said, 30,000 persons made telephone inquiries, 25,000 called at the office, and 18,000 used the mails.

Other business during the month included 7,069 eviction notices received from property owners; 583 eviction certificates granted; 557 landlords granted increases in rent out of 1,204 petitioning for raises; 1,421 applications from tenants for rent reductions, of which 337 were granted because the landlord refused to furnish decorating services; 1,127 complaints of rent overcharges in which 550 landlords changed their rates to comply with the law.

In the latter instances, the report said, landlords made refunds totaling $6,641 to tenants and, in cases where tenants could not be found, contributions of $2,069.39 were made to the United States treasury department.

Baby Found in Garbage Can in Critical Condition

A 3½ pound, newly born baby boy, found in a garbage can at the rear of 1826 N. Honore st., is in a critical condition at the Michael Reese hospital. Dr. Samuel Soskin, medical director, expressed doubt that the child would live. The baby was found yesterday by Stanley Slusorek, who lives at the Honore street address, according to Shakespeare district police, who are making an investigation.

Use "Super Foamy"
WASH-A-POOCH
BUBBLE BATH
for Dogs and Cats

Whip two tablespoonfuls of Bubble Bath into a rich, creamy foam. Apply to pet's coat with hands; wipe off with dry towel. It's that easy, and leaves coat lustrously clean. For Warm Days—use Bubble Bath as you use any ordinary shampoo. Ask for Wash - A - Pooch Bubble Bath at Leading Pet and Pedigree Shops.

16-oz. bottle....$1.00
6-oz. bottle.....50c

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Two excellent tracts of industrial land situated within the city limits of Gary, containing approximately 845 acres. This land is serviced by six trunk line railroads along or near the premises.

Tract No. 1—241.25 acres bounded on the north by Chicago Avenue, south and southeast by Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway, and west by Cline street. Land has been cleared, graded and drained.

Tract No. 2—Approximately 604 acres, bounded on the northeast by Industrial Highway U. S. 12, south by Grand Calumet River, west and northwest by Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway.

SOUTHWEST SIDE, CHICAGO

14.803 acres in southwest section of Chicago, approximately 4½ miles west and 4½ miles south of center of business district of the City of Chicago. Borders on South Lawndale Avenue, on switching yards of Illinois Northern R. R. and main channel of Sanitary and Ship Canal, approximately 250 feet wide at this point. Highway, rail and water facilities available.

Parcel No. 1—9.013 acres improved with a two story brick factory building suitable for office and storage with boiler room attached.

Parcel No. 2—5.79 acres with frontage of 661.05 feet on the Sanitary and Ship Canal. Property zoned for manufacturing and is located in good industrial district.

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Who says it can't happen here?

Why *you'll* get hurt if gas rationing fails!

WE WHO HAVE every reason for wanting to sell you all the gasoline you can use tell you that there *is* a shortage . . . an acute shortage right here in the Central States. We also tell you that *you* have every reason to make the rationing plan *work*—in your own self-interest, as well as for patriotic reasons and for the good old American spirit of fair play.

You know the armed forces have first call on the available supply—will get what they need. You wouldn't have it otherwise. The demands are terrific. It takes three tons of gas to "deliver" a one-ton bomb. And simply to train a pilot requires enough gas to last the average car 18 years.

After military needs are met, there simply is not enough gasoline left to keep civilian cars running "as usual." The only way to make what's left go around is to *stick to the rationing plan*. Rationing is designed to see that everybody gets his needed share of the available supply.

Unless motorists do a better job of sticking to the plan than they have to date, there will surely come a time when *some* people *won't* be able to get their share. *It could be you!*

If any considerable number of necessary drivers—war workers, farmers, doctors, truckers—find themselves unable to buy needed gas, then more stringent regulations will have to be adopted. Then it might well be necessary to ration dealers the way it has been done in the East.

You don't want to see a lot of gasoline stations with "No gas today" signs—as our eastern friends have—do you? You don't want to join a long line of cars following a gasoline truck around so you can find the station that is going to get some gas, do you? Then play fair and square with the rationing plan.

Do this: Don't apply for more gas than you really need. Get into a ride-sharing club *and stick to it*. Endorse *all* your gas coupons *now*—don't give any away. Don't take *extra* gas or coupons from *anyone*.

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★ GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK . . . DON'T WASTE A DROP! ★

DIXON KEEPS ITS LEAD IN TRIBUNE MILITIA CONTEST

Chicago Infantry Group Holds Regimental First.

BY GEORGE SCHREIBER.

For the second consecutive month Company A, 3d regiment, Illinois reserve militia of Dixon, took first place in the drill attendance competition sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, it was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Leo M. Boyle, state adjutant general.

Company A, commanded by Capt. John H. Cahill, led the 79 rifle companies during July with a record of 86.6 per cent. In June the company had 87.3. The aggregate is 86.9.

Chicago Regiment First.

In regimental competition the 1st infantry, commanded by Col. George J. May and with headquarters in Chicago, was first for the second consecutive month with a percentage of 70.4 for July. In June the figure was 76.1, an aggregate of 73.2 per cent.

The drill attendance competition started June 1 and will continue thru November. It is sponsored by THE TRIBUNE to stimulate attendance of both officer and enlisted men. THE TRIBUNE will award trophies to the rifle company in each of the seven regiments with the best overall attendance. A trophy also will go to the regiment making the best attendance.

Chicago Unit Second.

Second place in the rifle company competition was won for July by Company A, 1st infantry, Chicago, with 83.5, an aggregate of 84.8.

In the regimental contest the 3d infantry won second place with a mark of 69.8 for July, an aggregate of 70.2.

The 6th infantry, Peoria, was third for the two month period with an average of 64.6 per cent; 2d infantry, Chicago, fourth with 62.9 per cent; 5th infantry, Danville, fifth with 62.7 per cent; the 8th, Chicago [Negro], sixth with 59.0 per cent, and the 4th, Edwardsville, last with 52.3 per cent.

Rifle companies having an attendance average of 70 per cent or better for the two months are:

Co. E, 3d infantry, Elgin, 83.7.
Co. L, 1st infantry, Chicago, 82.6.
Co. F, 3d infantry, Woodstock, 82.3.
Co. C, 3d infantry, Rockford, 82.3.
Co. D, 3d infantry, Rockford, 81.6.
Co. H, 1st infantry, Chicago, 79.0.
Co. I, 3d infantry, Sycamore, 77.8.
Co. A, 6th infantry, Rock Island, 77.7.
Co. F, 1st infantry, Chicago, 76.8.
Co. G, 3d infantry, Waukegan, 74.3.
Co. G, 1st infantry, Chicago, 74.3.
Co. M, 5th infantry, Paris, 73.8.
Co. I, 1st infantry, Chicago, 71.9.
Co. F, 4th infantry, Salem, 71.2.
Co. B, 6th infantry, Moline, 70.6.
Co. C, 8th infantry, Chicago, 70.4.

The Illinois reserve militia was organized by the Illinois state military and naval department in 1941 to replace the National Guard, called into federal service. Most of the units still are seeking recruits. Men between 18 and 55 are eligible for enlistment at any state armory.

WARN OWNERS: NOW IS SEASON FOR CAT TYPHOID

Dr. W. A. Young, director of the Anti-Cruelty society, yesterday warned animal owners that this is the time of year when leucopenia, or cat typhoid, becomes common among feline pets. Young said cat owners usually first notice the symptoms when they find their pet sitting beside a water bowl and not drinking. He said victims of the disease in most cases are extremely thirsty, but cannot manage to drink. They run a fever and are nauseated. If not treated within the first 24 hours, the disease endangers the animal's life.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair and warmer today; partly cloudy tomorrow; scattered thunderstorms in south and east; cooler in northwest and extreme north.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair today; warmer in north and west; partly cloudy tomorrow with scattered thundershowers; cooler in north and west.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warmer today; scattered thundershowers in extreme north; partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Generally fair thru tomorrow except for scattered thundershowers in southeast and in extreme east tonight.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and warmer today; scattered thundershowers in southwest tonight; cooler in north tonight; partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. Aug. 12, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, clear	87	71	.07
Chicago, clear	90	71	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	96	65	.54
Cleveland, cloudy	92	71	.02
Columbus, rain	92	69	1.22
Detroit, cloudy	96	77	...
Escanaba, cloudy	87	59	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	85	66	...
Green Bay, cloudy	86	61	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	92	73	.30
Louisville, cloudy	97	71	...
Madison, clear	91	56	Tr.
Marquette, cloudy	82	61	...
Memphis, cloudy	94	74	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	89	63	...
Nashville, cloudy	95	76	.02
Saule St. Marie, cloudy	77	55	...
Traverse City, cloudy	85	61	.12
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	91	54	...
Des Moines, clear	91	62	...
Dubuque, clear	90	63	...
Duluth, cloudy	82	55	...
Kansas City, cloudy	96	73	...
Little Rock, cloudy	96	75	.32
Minneapolis, cloudy	89	57	...
Oklahoma City, clear	101	72	...
Omaha, clear	91	63	...
Rapid City, clear	94	57	...
St. Louis, clear	92	72	...
Sioux City, clear	95	59	...
Wichita, cloudy	100	72	...
Williston, cloudy	83	57	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	91	71	Tr.
Boston, cloudy	100	76	...
Buffalo, cloudy	85	70	.94
Eastport, clear	80	58	...
New York, cloudy	97	77	...
Philadelphia, clear	94	71	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	94	71	...
Washington, cloudy	92	71	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	98	75	...
Amarillo, cloudy	98	62	...
Brownsville, cloudy	92	78	...
El Paso, cloudy	93	71	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	97	78	...
Galveston, cloudy	89	73	.41
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	69	Tr.
Miami, cloudy	89	72	Tr.
New Orleans, cloudy	84	74	.01
San Antonio, cloudy	98	74	Tr.
Tampa, cloudy	88	74	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, missing	M.	64	...
Boise, clear	94	61	...
Cheyenne, clear	90	55	...
Denver, clear	93	63	...
Harve, cloudy	81	67	Tr.
Helena, clear	86	66	...
Phoenix, cloudy	105	79	...
Pueblo, cloudy	93	60	...
Salt Lake City, clear	92	56	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	104	70	...
Los Angeles, clear	86	63	...
Portland, clear	86	58	...
San Diego, clear	83	64	...
San Francisco, clear	68	53	...
Seattle, cloudy	70	54	Tr.
Spokane, cloudy	85	63	Tr.
Yuma, clear	104	M.	...

M—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

12 DIE AS BLAST OF GAS FUMES FIRES 2 HOMES

Shawneetown, Ill., Aug. 12 (AP).—Twelve persons were killed last night in an explosion and fire in old Shawneetown.

The blast occurred when gasoline fumes burst into flames 300 feet high, killing three men working on near-by storage tanks and burning to death nine occupants of two houses. Those who died in the houses and one of the workmen were members of one family.

The dead were Joseph Rider, 48, of Shawneetown, his four daughters, Betty, 12, Clara, 10, Mrs. Harold Back, 23, mother of three children who also perished, Mrs. Wayne Roark, 17, with her two month old baby, Rider's son-in-law, Wayne Roark, a sailor home on leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training center, and two employes of the Illinois Farm Supply company, William Scott and Logan Tharp, both of Kingston mines.

A coroner's jury held the deaths were accidental.

Lorris Crandall of Kingston mines, superintendent of the farm supply company, said 275,000 gallons of gasoline were being pumped into two tanks from a river barge when the blast occurred.

Witnesses said the flames were visible 30 miles. Crandall estimated the loss in damage to tanks and other company equipment at $50,000.

INJUNCTION TIES UP HANDBAG UNION CASH IN OFFICE SQUABBLE

A 10 day injunction restraining nine officers of locals 44 and 50 of the International Ladies' Handbag, Belt and Novelty Workers' union [AFL] from disposing of union funds was issued yesterday by Federal Judge William H. Holly.

It was asked by Samuel Reinlib, of New York, president of the international, who charged that the locals had failed to meet financial obligations and had refused to submit their books for audit. Defendants are Samuel Laderman, manager of both locals, a post Reinlib charged he is holding illegally, and eight other officers. The governments of both locals recently were dissolved by the international, Reinlib's petition stated.

The squabble, which is to be adjudicated by the AFL executive council on Aug. 21, flared into the open Friday when police of the labor detail seized Norman Zuckowsky, 32, a union business agent of New York, and his bodyguard, Arthel Lorenzo Shelton, 41, a Chicago Negro, when they invaded the union offices at 209 West Jackson blvd. The two will be arraigned Tuesday on disorderly conduct charges before Judge George L. Quilici in the Desplaines Street court.

MINISTER'S AUTO SMEARED IN HIS FIGHT FOR TIRES

McLeansboro, Ill., Aug. 12 [Special].—Several developments transpired today in the squabble between the Hamilton county ration board and the Rev. H. F. Menke, a Baptist minister, who early yesterday parked his car in the town square in protest against what he termed refusal of the board to authorize tires for him to carry on his church duties. The developments included:

1. Unknown persons during the night flattened a tire on the parked car and smeared road oil on three signs which the minister had displayed inside his car. The signs declared the "New Deal opposes Christianity" and "The New Deal has tires for beer and whisky trucks but none to go to church."

Defies Police Order.

2. The Rev. Mr. Menke defied a police order to remove the car from the square because it was an "objectionable vehicle in front of a business place." City officials, however, said they would not arrest the minister unless a formal complaint is signed.

3. Jack Shepherd, chairman of the ration board, gave a different version of the dispute. Shepherd said the Rev. Mr. Menke was given authorization for a tire last Wednesday. He asserted that the minister, however, said if he couldn't get two tires, he wouldn't accept any. Shepherd reported attempts by representatives of his board to inspect two flat tires on the parked car were thwarted by the Rev. Mr. Menke who, he said, asserted he would not allow the inspection because the tires were his "personal property."

The ration board chairman said the minister, in filing for tire replacements, told the board he had three good tires and two bad ones. The board said it was not allowed to grant him two tires but did authorize one last Wednesday and told him to apply for another one later.

Only 38 Tires.

"We have an allotment of only 38 tires to distribute and we have more than 400 applications on hand," said Sheherd, former county sheriff. "We are trying to do the fair thing with everybody but apparently Mr. Menke wants everything or nothing. We have never discriminated against him and we are currently allotting him 1,500 miles a month in gasoline ration coupons to carry on his work."

The minister, pastor of a Baptist church in Dahlgren, 12 miles from here, said he had applied July 1 for a new tire after one of his tires had been condemned. He said he was told at the local board that there were no tires available. Later in the month, he approached the board again after his second tire had been condemned but he was given no help.

"On Wednesday I made a third trip to the board," he related. "An OPA man told me I might be able to get one but by then I needed three. I told them one wouldn't do me any good."

SHOTGUN AND CASH STOLEN.

Burglars yesterday took a shotgun, its case, an electric iron, and $41 from the home of William H. Haugabroke, 11757 Watkins av.

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ALWAYS OPEN
LUNCHES from 45 · DINNERS from 90
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HIGHEST AMERICAN PRICES WILL BE PAID
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Bring Your Diamonds Directly to Us
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Repaint Your Car with PLASTI-COTE CAR ENAMEL. One coat covers old finish. Apply it yourself. Withstands sun, rain, road tar, oil, alcohol. In 5 colors and black. $2.95 quart.
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Boys' Longie Suits — Sizes 3-10 — $5.99
Smartly tailored suits with brown check loafer jacket, solid brown pants.

25% Wool Blankets — 36x50 Size — $2.95
With rayon satin binding! Warmth without weight! Pretty pink or blue.

Curity Diapers — 12 for $1.98
21x40. Slight irregulars. Soft, absorbent. Limit 2 dozen to a customer.

Birdseye Diapers — 12 for $1.69
Soft, absorbent birdseye or flannelette diapers. 27x27. Limit 2 doz. to a customer.

Plymouth Baby Pads — 4 for 85c
Perfect quality double faced flannelette. Waterproof. Size 12x14.

Crib Blankets — 36x50 Size — $1.79
Famous Pepperell blankets, of extra heavy cotton. Rayon satin bound.

2-Pc. Coat Sets — For Girls, 3-6½ — $13.99
Toasty warm sets for dress or play. Warmly lined. Fitted, boxy styles. With zip leggings.

Diaper Pails — 12 Quart Size — $1.95
Triple coated enamel pails with tight fitting lids. Indispensable!

Baby Bath Table — Complete — $6.95
Complete with hammock and spray! With dressing table top. Folds compactly.

Bunny Bear Mattress — 6-year Size — $6.95
Snug 'n' Dri mattress, waterproof. Specially constructed. Clearance, regularly $9.95.

Receiving Blankets — 30x40 Size — 39c
Pink, blue, white, with pink and blue borders. Lightweight, but warm.

Baby Formula Set — 28 Pieces — $6.75
Complete 28 piece set for baby's every need! Clearance, regularly $7.95.

Winter Coat Sets — Sizes 1-4 — $7.99
Wool fleece face coat sets, with zip leggings. Hats for girls, $1.69, for boys, $1.25.

Plymouth Sheets — Clearance! — 85c
Perfect quality. 36x54. Size 36x45 at 69c, size 27x36 at 39c, 18x18 at 19c.

Boys' Snow Suits — Water-Repellent — $13.99
Warmly lined, with patch knees. Adjustable suspenders. Sizes 4 to 10 in group. Matching hat.

Rayon Panties — Elastic Waist — 59c
With reinforced crotch, French leg. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Tearose only.

Nylon Baby Pants — Slight Irregs. — 59c
Light weight waterproof panties with half-elastic band at waist. Small, medium, large.

Training Pants — 2 to 6 Years — 50c
Fine quality combed cotton pants, reinforced crotch. Elastic back.

Clearance! Infants' Needs

Quantity	Item	Original Price	Sale Price
750	Famous Brand Infants' Shirts	59c-69c	39c
25	Reversible Comforters	$7.95	$5.99
35	Warm Baby Buntings	$3.99	$2.00
180	Toddlers' Dresses, Irregulars	$2.95	$1.99
300	Toddlers' Cool Sun Suits	$1.25-$1.95	2 for $1
500	Madeira Pillow Cases	89c	39c
625	High Chair, Basket, Carriage Pads	$1.89	$1.39
37	Sample Play Yard Pads	$2.99-$3.89	$2.59
200	45x72 Muslin Crib Sheets	$1.39	$1.00
500	Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos	59c	39c
325	Cotton Knit Gowns, Kimonos	$1.00	79c

- Toddlers' 1-piece Corduroy Play Suits, 1 to 4...$1.99
- 2-piece Corduroy Playsuits, Red, Copen, 1 to 4..$2.50
- Tots' Cotton Plaid Shirts, Long Sleeves, 2 to 6x.$1.00
- Boys' Navy Sailor Suits, Long Pants, Sizes 3 to 8.$5.99
- Pinwale Corduroy Overalls, Bib Top, 2 to 8.....$2.19
- Tots' 100% Wool Jackets, 2 Pockets, 3 to 6½..$2.99
- Toddlers' 100% Wool Sweaters, Pastels, 1 to 3..$1.59
- Flannelette Crib Tuckers, Pink and Blue.......$3.99
- Infants' 100% Wool Bootee Sets..............$2.99
- Warm Robes for Babies, Sizes 1 to 6..........$1.00
- Infants' 100% Wool 4-piece Legging Sets......$4.99

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• Grey Tingona Lamb
• Black Seal-Dyed Coney
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• Purple • Grey • Kelly • Spice • Coffee • Red
Upper Subway, State

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Beret — Quantity ____ Color ____ ☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.
Name ....
Address ....

PREPARE TRUCKS FOR OPERATION UNDER U. S. RULE

Seek Full Resumption of Service Tomorrow.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 12 (AP).—With both unions and truck operators giving complete co-operation, the government tonight moved rapidly toward resumption of complete over-the-road freight service on 103 midwestern lines by Monday.

Ellis T. Longenecker, federal manager of the lines under government control, said he had received word that trucks were ready to roll at Sioux Falls, S. D., Omaha, Neb. and Sioux City, Ia. with operators and unions having agreed to acceptance of federal rules.

He reported that 50 per cent of Chicago truckers were set to start hauling with the remainder held up only because the situation had not yet cleared up in the twin cities' area, whence their loads were destined.

Explain Federal Directive.

"There is no middle road in this situation," Longenecker said. "Either the operators haul the freight or the ODT will, even to the extent of furnishing the necessary personnel. With the present evinced spirit of coöperation of both unions and operators we do not anticipate having to take over any firm physically and we hope to have congested midwest terminals cleared within a few days after things really get rolling Monday."

His prediction came as he scheduled week-end meetings with both operators and union officials at which he and corps of government transport experts will explain the federal directive.

The directive insures payment to the drivers of the 7 cent an hour pay raise given them last February by the war labor board under government operation, a move the operators have said was impossible for them with present revenues. The order also directs that back pay due under the WLB ruling be made from net operating profits.

Sees Lengthy U. S. Control.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 12 (AP).—The government will retain possession of midwest truck lines "for a long time unless some relief is worked out" to enable the operators to pay wage increases ordered by the war labor board, M. M. Krupinsky, Nebraksa chairman of the Midwest Operators' association, said tonight.

Calling attention to a statement by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, that the lines will be returned to private operation only as fast as they comply with the WLB order, Krupinsky said

"If the wage increases, both retroactive and current, are to come out of net operating revenue after seizure, the government is going to have possession of these lines for a long time unless some relief is worked out in Washington."

Increased Costs Cited.

Increased operating costs, principally for tires and equipment, make it impossible for the operators to comply with the order for three-tenths of a cent increase in mileage rates and 7 cents in hourly rates, Krupinsky said.

Krupinsky said full scale truck operation here can not be resumed before Monday but many lines expected to be hauling by tomorrow despite the fact the district ODT office late today still had not been formally advised of the government seizure.

STRIKE OF 600 AT B-29 PLANT IS CALLED OFF

A strike involving 600 toolmakers, machinists, grinders, and electric truck drivers was settled yesterday at the Dodge Chicago plant, which makes engines for B-29 bombers. Day shift workers reporting in the morning completed the strike's wind-up, which began when the afternoon shift on Friday returned to work. Local 274 of the United Automobile Workers' union [CIO] announced that a settlement had been reached in the case of an employe accused of refusing to do assigned work. The strike had threatened production of the plane engines.

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WFA TURNS UP NOSE AT WANDERING EGGS AND SAYS, 'NOT OURS'

The case of the $25,000 lot of war food administration eggs placed under seizure Friday by the Illinois department of agriculture became more scrambled yesterday. Nobody wanted to handle it.

Responsibility for disposition of the maggot infested eggs, now in freight cars on a siding at Grand av. and Jefferson st., was denied by spokesmen for the WFA.

"Those aren't our eggs; we can't dispose of them," he said. He explained that the eggs had been sold to a Chicago firm which had asked cancelation of its contract. "Until Washington decides whether the contract can be canceled," he added, "we can't do anything about them."

The department of agriculture asserted that it was the WFA's job to decide what to do with the eggs which have been shunted about the country in six refrigerator cars since May and have rotted. The department inspectors said they are unfit either for human or animal consumption.

JOLIET CITIZENS BOIL AS STRIKE SHUTS COOL POOL

Golf Courses Close in Union Row.

Joliet citizens have managed to preserve their composure in the face of threatened strikes in assorted branches of the municipal government, but yesterday they were plain mad. A strike of 70 park district employes had closed up the two municipal golf courses and the Nowell park pool.

The strike was officially called Friday but it wasn't noticed much until yesterday when hardworking citizens, weary after a week's toil in more than 40 war plants, flocked to the golf courses and pool for relaxation only to find everything closed up tight.

Water Cool but Empty.

At the pool the blue water was limpid, cool and inviting, but devoid of bathers. Would-be bathers hung wearily on the wire fence around the pool. The gates were locked.

At the municipal golf courses, Inwood and Woodruff, the fairways beckoned and the greens stood out like emerald oases, but there were no flags in the holes and golf houses were closed.

Fortunately the temperature had moderated somewhat yesterday, but the relative coolness was more than offset by the rising tempers of the golfless, swimless citizens.

One irate resident said: "First the police department wants to go on strike so we'll all be robbed, and then the fire department says it will strike so our houses can all burn down. Now we can't swim or play golf because the park department is on strike. I think I'll move to Stateville."

Union Not Recognized.

Mayor Arthur O. Janke said the park employes were peeved because the city has not recognized their union, formed several months ago. The union is the Joliet Park District Employes, loval No. 791 [AFL].

The head of the park union is Ttheodore Parks, who could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The annual Will county golf tournament, scheduled to start today, was called off indefinitely.

The police union situation in Joliet remained in a muddled state yesterday, with the union demanding that Chief Ernest E. Overbey consult with its grievance committee in all matters of department administration, and Chief Overbey insisting that such interferement would create "an impossible situation."

BOOTLEGGER FINDS HIS IRISH CHARM IS LOST FOR UNCLE SAM

When John O'Connor, 51, a Negro bootlegger of 1829 Maypole av., was before Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe last Jan. 20, the judge asked, "Where did you get that Irish name?" The defendant had no ready explanation, but got off with one hour in the custody of the United States marshal. When he was rearrested a month later with 105 gallons of alcohol in his possession, Judge Igoe told him the name charm would not work again and gave him 60 days in jail. Yesterday O'Connor was back in jail in default of $2,000 bond fixed by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker, before whom he waived examination after alcohol tax unit agents had seized him and 12 gallons of 190 proof alcohol in his speakeasy.

3 Sought After Beating and Robbing 2 Women

Chicago Lawn police yesterday were hunting three Negroes who took $14 from Mrs. Marjorie Baker, 33, of 3339 W. 64th pl., and Mrs. Madeline Lawson, 33, of 6429 S. Troy st., after beating them as the women were walking on Kedzie av. between 61st and 62d sts.

Whisky Valued at $14,500 Taken in Store Burglary

Burglars took 361 cases of whisky valued at $14,500 and $380 cash from Norman's liquor store, 4050 North av., Norman Shapiro, the owner, told police yesterday. The burglars entered an adjoining tavern and sawed thru an iron gate into the store.

CIGARETTE BURNS
MOTH HOLES
CUTS-TEARS
REWOVEN LIKE NEW
IN CLOTHES, LINENS AND RUGS
Don't Wear SHINY CLOTHES
We remove the shine to look like new
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Kind	Approx. Size	Condition	Price
6 Semi-Antique	Scatters	Worn	9.95
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1 Chinese	6.2x9	Good	99.00
1 Heriz	8x12	New	298.00
2 Chinese	9x12	Fair	119.00
1 Bokhara	3.7x5	Fair	59.95
1 Chinese	10x15	Good	449.00
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1 Chinese Oval	8x10	Excellent	298.00
1 Sarouk	9x12	Good	298.00
1 Chinese	9x15	Excellent	795.00
1 Belouchistan	4x7	Worn	29.95
2 Chinese	4x7	Good	99.00
1 Kirman	9x12	New	495.00
1 Chinese	8x10	Good	149.00
1 Sarouk	9x12	Excellent	449.00
4 Chinese	9x12	Worn	69.95
1 Lillihan	5x10	Excellent	149.00
2 Chinese	9x12	Excellent	398.00
1 Kazak	3.1x11	Fair	39.95
1 Chinese	10x15	Worn	169.00
1 Mahal	7.4x10.2	New	199.00
1 Chinese	9x12	Worn	99.00
1 Khiva	8x10.6	Good	149.00
1 Chinese	8x10	Good	169.00
3 Lillihans	9x12	New	398.00
1 Chinese	6x9	Excellent	169.00
1 Heriz	9.6x15	New	449.00
2 Chinese	9x12	Good	199.00
1 Kandahar	9x12	Excellent	398.00
1 Chinese	4x6	Fair	39.95
1 Sarouk	10.4x14	Excellent	695.00
1 Chinese	11x13	Worn	69.95
1 Kurd	3.4x14.6	Fair	49.95
6 Chinese	9x12	Excellent	495.00
1 Sarouk	9x12	New	550.00
1 Chinese	10x14	Worn	169.00
1 Khiva	3.9x5.2	Worn	14.95
1 Chinese	8x10	Fair	99.00
1 Heriz	10.2x13	New	449.00
2 Chinese	3x5	Good	49.95
1 Sarouk	10.9x17.9	Excellent	995.00
1 Mandarin	10x15	Excellent	795.00
1 Sarouk	9x12	New	595.00
1 Chinese	5x8	Worn	49.95
1 Lillihan	2.9x6.4	Good	69.95
1 Chinese	9x12	Excellent	449.00
1 Heriz	9.5x12.1	New	369.00
1 Chinese	6.2x9	Excellent	199.00
1 Serebend	6.10x16.9	New	349.00
1 Chinese	3x6	Excellent	69.95
8 Sarouks	3.6x5	New	89.95
1 Turkish Silk	6.7x9.7	Excellent	298.00

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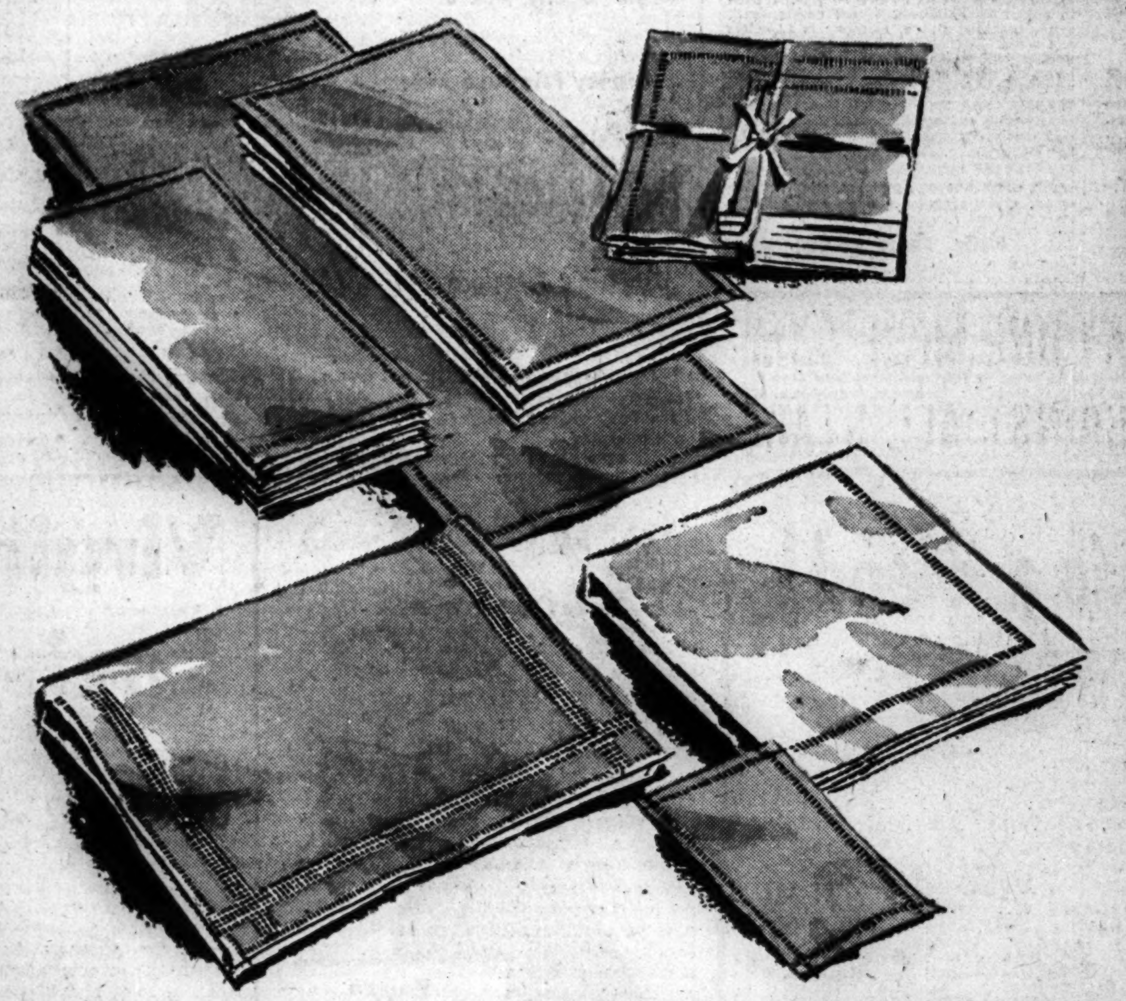

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Hemstitched Linen 5-pc. Bridge Set ... $4.79
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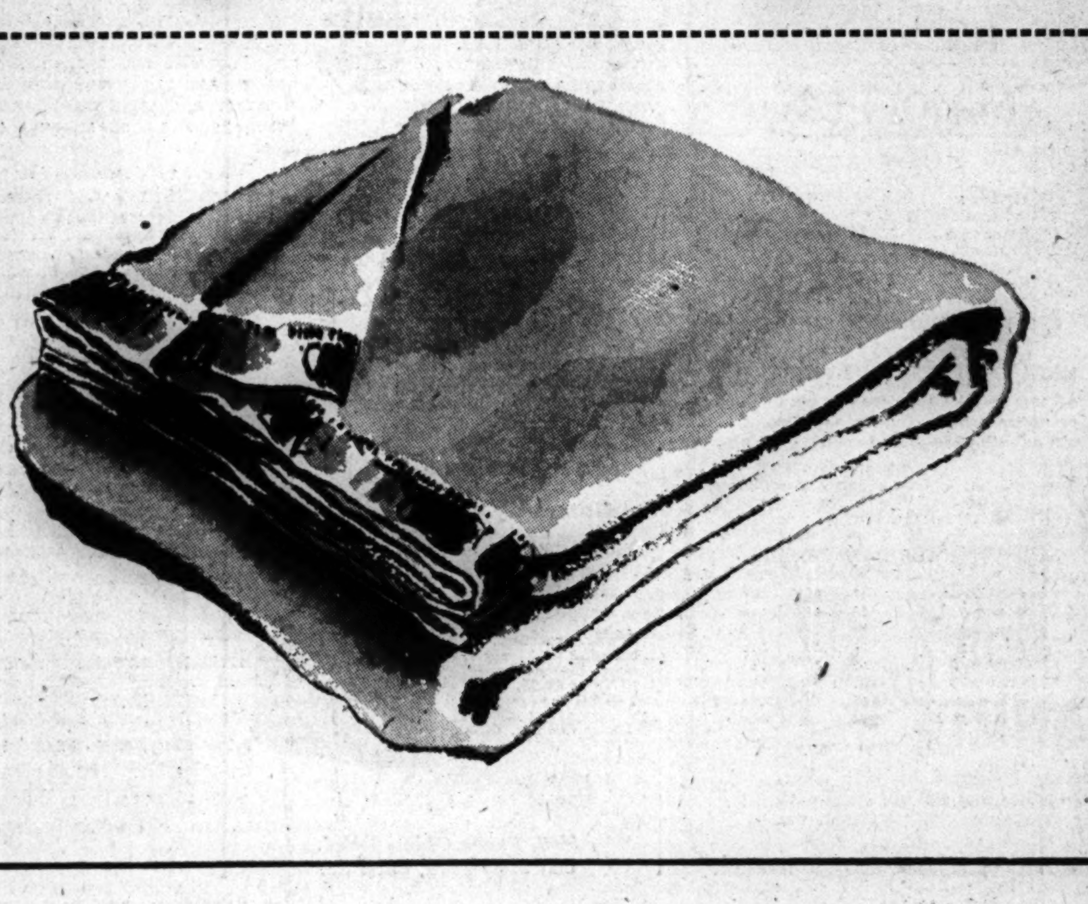
Irish Linen Bisso Ecru Napkins, 14x14, each ... 45c
Irish Linen Bisso Ecru Napkins, 17x17, each ... 55c

Mandel's Linens—Second Floor—Madison



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Mandel's Blankets—Second Floor—Madison

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PART TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
August 13, 1944. ★ A

APPLEKNOCKER TAKES $17,850 WELLES MILE

ALL-STARS HOLD FIRST WORKOUT; DRILL TWICE TODAY

DUGGER STANDS OUT AS ENDS CATCH PASSES

Players Pour In for Game Aug. 30.

Call for Musicians

MUSICIANS who wish to join the College All-Star band, which will appear in Dyche stadium the night of the All-Star game, Aug. 30, are asked to communicate with Ray Dvorak, director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The All-Star football players, preparing for their game with the Chicago Bears in Dyche stadium Aug. 30, begin double drills today at Northwestern university. The first call is for 9 o'clock this morning. Twenty-seven men reported yesterday morning and went thru the initial workout in the afternoon.

Even as this squad limbered up in shorts, sprinted down field under kicks, and caught passes, others were checking in at headquarters in the stadium dormitory under the west stand and more than half of the 71 players were in the dining room for the evening meal.

Six Ends Participate.

Steve Van Buren, Louisiana State half back; Lt. Bob Ruman, former Arizona star who now is stationed at Camp Polk, La., and Ralph Park of Texas, were the passers and kickers who kept the others busy at fielding positions. Six ends took part in the initial drill yesterday. They were Sgt. Paul Sizemore of Furman, who comes from Camp Gruber, Okla.; Abe Croft of Southern Methodist; Dub Wooten, Oklahoma; Lt. Van Davis of Georgia; Jack Morton of Missouri, and Jack Dugger of Ohio State.

Dugger, a 210 pound wing man who will play his third football season for the Buckeyes this fall, immediately attracted attention. He's a three sport veteran at Ohio State and he reported in top condition from Ohio State's summer practice recently completed.

More Tackles Arrive.

Bill Aldworth, Minnesota tackle who spent the summer on a ranch in Culbertson, Mont., and Pvt. Roman Bentz, former Tulane tackle, were additions yesterday to this group which already include Monty Moncrief, Texas A. & M.; Jim Kekeris, Missouri, and Tom Hughes, Purdue. For Bentz, the day was reunion with Vic Lindskog, Stanford center, for these players had been working out together in California. Bentz is stationed at Dibble hospital, Menlo Park, Cal. Lindskog has been teaching at his alma mater.

Lindskog was not able to take part in yesterday's drill, however, since two days before leaving home he fractured a small bone in his right foot. He is expected to be in condition for the game Aug. 30. Last year Lindskog was chosen to start against the Washington Redskins. Loren La Prade, Stanford guard, is another of the All-Stars not immediately available for contact work. La Prade's knee, handicapped by an old injury, needs gradual work before he can take part in the blocking and line charging.

Kapter, Tavener on Hand.

Alex Kapter of Northwestern, another member of the 1943 All-Star team, also was in camp yesterday. John Tavener, Indiana center; Don Greenwood, Illinois quarterback; Pvt. Tony Storti, Camp Grant's fullback last season, and Ken Keuper, Georgia's quarterback, were others on hand for yesterday's workout.

As rapidly as the All-Stars checked in yesterday to Bill Zeman and Bob Tornquist in the office, Trainer Carl Erickson and his assistants issued equipment.

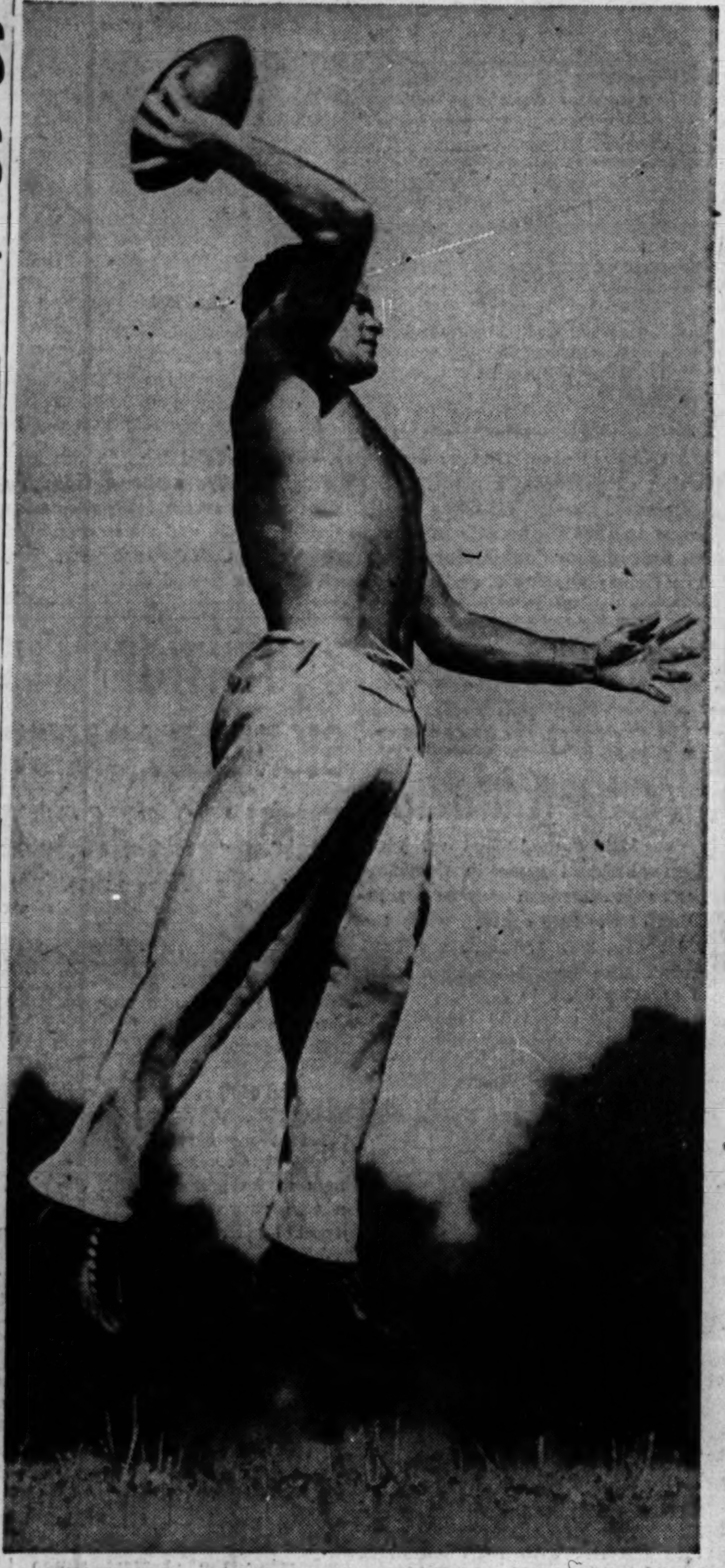
Andrews Back as Manager.

Billy Andrews, for the third year, is team manager. Billy comes from the University of Texas where last year he added place kicking for points after touchdowns to his managerial responsibilities. He played in two games, adding three extra points in four attempts.

Head Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern gave no indication yesterday of the style of attack the Stars will use against the burly Bear line, nor is he planning to divulge even the general system of play. The Wildcats last year mixed

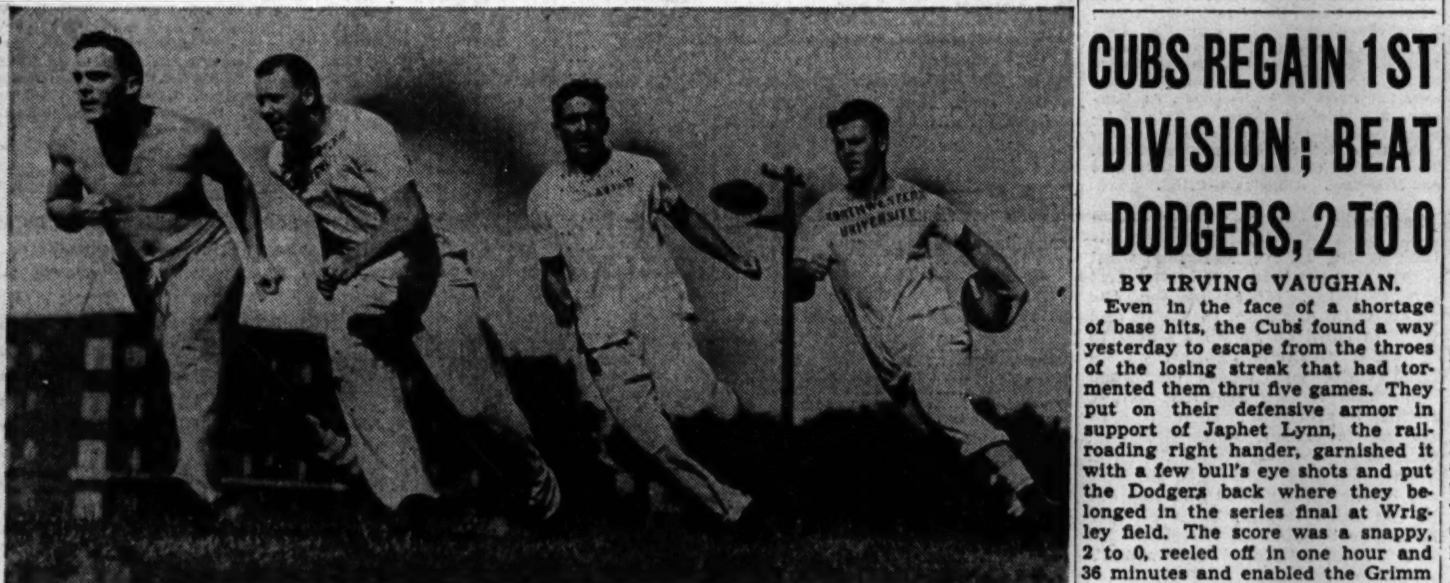
[Continued on page 3, column 6.]

ALL-STARS MEET THEIR COACH—WARM UP FOR A BUSY DAY



Half Back Steve Van Buren from Louisiana, one of the nation's leading individual scorers last fall, loses little time in shaking the kinks out of his passing arm as the College All-Stars open drills at Dyche stadium for their game there Aug. 30 with the Chicago Bears.

Here are the early arrivals among the 1944 All-Stars as they trot onto the practice field for their first drill, a light workout that limbered them up for the heavy practice schedule opening today. Looking on from the far right as this group of husky collegians prepares for work is Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, head of the All-Star staff. The squad went thru the drill with a snap and enthusiasm that bodes ill for the Bears. [TRIBUNE Photos.]



Four good reasons why the Bears have cause to worry—from left to right, Ralph Park of Texas, Ken Keuper of Georgia, Bob Ruman from Arizona, and Roy McKay of Texas. All are hoping for starting back field assignments against the Bears.

BENTON TO PLAY ONE MORE GAME FOR BEARS—AGAINST ALL-STARS!

BY EDWARD PRELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Collegeville, Ind., Aug. 12.—Jim Benton, the Bears' lend-lease end of 1943 from the Cleveland Rams, will play with the National Football league champions in the College All-Star game at Northwestern's Dyche stadium the night of Aug. 30.

Benton, 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 195 pounds, was a big factor in tee Bears' upset conquest of the professional field last season. His presence against the gigantic squad coached by Lynn Waldorf enhances the Bears' chances to remain unbeaten in this series. It will be their fifth trip to the big show, which has had 10 performances.

Only Game of Season.

This will be Benton's only football game of the season. Should he change his mind, big Jim will return to the Rams, who are gathering in all their players this season after having withdrawn from competition in 1943. Benton is managing a restaurant in Carthage, Ark., his home town.

Since the war, the champions have lost such fine ends as Ken Kavanaugh, John Siegal, Hampton Pool, Bob Nowaskey, and Dick Plasman. Benton, then, eases a tough situation. If the Bears receive the kickoff, the one time star from Arkansas will start at left end. If the champions boot the ball to the All-Stars, Connie Mack Berry will start at that spot. At right end will be George Wilson, who has been busy polling the new ends in camp and is highly distressed because most of them are left ends. George is willing to share the position with some young, deserving fellows.

In reserve for the All-Stars, the Bears will have Rudy Smeja, University of Michigan; Elmo Kelly of Wichita university; Hillard Long, a Chicago boy from Schurz High who later played at the University of Washington, and William Petrilas, from New Haven, Conn. Petrilas played with several pro teams, including the Wilmington, Del. Clippers.

Looking ahead of the Aug 30 game, the champions will welcome two wingmen from the All-Star squad. These are Abe Croft from Southern Methodist university and Jack Morkman from the University of Missouri. They are the only two All-Stars who will come over to the Bears.

The other night back field coach Paddy Driscoll was awakened by a furious knocking at his door. Al

[Continued on page 3, column 7.]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	75	28	.728	....
Cincinnati	57	45	.559	17½
Pittsburgh	56	45	.554	18
CHICAGO	47	52	.475	26
New York	50	56	.472	26½
Boston	43	60	.417	32
Brooklyn	43	63	.406	33½
Philadelphia	39	61	.390	35

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 2; Brooklyn 0
Cincinnati 5; Boston 4
[10 innings.]
Pittsburgh 8; New York 0
Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 0

GAMES TODAY.

*Phila. at Chicago. *N. Y. at Cincinnati.
*Boston at Pitts. *Brkln. at St. L.
*Double header.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	65	43	.602	....
Boston	58	49	.542	6½
Detroit	56	50	.528	8
New York	54	51	.514	9½
Cleveland	53	57	.482	13
CHICAGO	51	56	.477	13½
Philadelphia	49	61	.445	17
Washington	44	63	.411	20½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 5; Chicago 4
St. Louis 8; New York 3
Philadelphia 4; Cleveland 3
Detroit 12; Washington 5

GAMES TODAY.

*Clev. at Wash. *Chi. at N. Y.
*Det. at Phila. *St. L. at Boston.
*Double header.

N. U. Trainer Busiest Man in Stars' Camp

One of the busiest individuals the last two days at Dyche stadium, where the 1944 college All-Star football squad is quartered in preparation for the Aug. 30 charity game with the Chicago Bears, has been Carl Erickson, Northwestern trainer who will serve in a similar capacity with the Collegians as he has since the series was originated in 1934.

Erickson also doubles as equipment manager and as such has had his hands full getting things set for the All-Stars who begin full scale workouts today. The Wildcats concluded their summer football practice Friday, and this meant plenty of last minute toil for Erickson and his assistants in the form of cleaning shoes, replacing cleats, checking pads, and issuing material to the incoming players.

Steve's in Shape.

Early arrivals among the newest All-Star squad bore out a prediction by Erickson that the collegians would report in good condition. Steve Van Buren, Louisiana State half back, checked in at his regular playing weight and obviously ready for action after serving as a life guard in Baton Rouge.

"There never has been a serious injury on the All-Star squad," commented Erickson. "For one thing, these men know how to take care of themselves. We also take every possible precaution in regard to equipment.

Strive for Honor.

"Beyond that, however, is the fact that the All-Stars know that if they are to be successful against the pros they must be in good shape when practice begins," he said. "Being named to this squad means so much to them that they are more than willing to work out individually before arriving.

"This is no mythical all-star team consisting merely of a set of names. It's the one honor they can receive which means they are good enough actually to play against the best football has to offer. I know from 10 years' association with these All-Stars that they are just what the name implies."

MISS GERMAIN WINS AMATEUR TITLE, 5 AND 4

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Dorothy Germain, the cheerful and versatile 20 year old from Philadelphia, yesterday captured her second straight Women's Western Amateur golf championship by defeating another able 20 year old, Phyllis Otto of Omaha, by a 5 and 4 margin in the 36 hole final match at the Onwentsia club.

The Beaver college junior thus became the seventh player in the 44 year history of the Women's Western Golf association to bring off a championship double in the event. Her victory was more remarkable, moreover, in that she has played in only four Western tournaments, and has a record of two titles in the Amateur and semi-finalist and runner-up roles in the last two Western Opens.

Dorothy Close to Par.

For the 32 holes of yesterday's battle, Miss Germain was only three

[Continued on page 5, column 1]

WHAT?

What may become the most alluring literary game of our time? What kind of stories are magazine editors wary of at this time? What great writer of English knew no English until he was 20 years old? For answers, and for news and reviews of the latest books, read the Book section—Part 6, today.

Boston Beats Sox, 5-4, with Homer in 8th

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.—Cousin Jimmy Dykes and his quaint little band of White Sox ball players suffered their 10th licking in 11 Boston engagements, 5 to 4, this afternoon, but were so, so happy when the game was over. They don't have to appear here again until May, 1945.

Cousin Jim's boys looked pretty good today, considering the official temperature reading was in excess of 100 degrees and there really was nothing to play for, seeing as the Chicagoans avoided getting skunked for the season by winning here yesterday.

Lopat Deserves Better Luck.

The game was not decided until one was out in the eighth when Jim Tabor knocked his second homer of the series and his ninth of the year, to break a 4 to 4 tie. Previously the Chicago Sox had led 2 to 0, 2 to 1, had trailed 3 to 2, tied at 3 to 3, had lagged, 4 to 3, and had tied at 4 all.

Ed Lopat went all the way for Chicago and held the Bostons to eight hits. The Sox made nine off Joe Bowman and two off Francis [Red] Barrett.

Vince Castino made a double and two singles and drew a pass; Ralph Hodgin was runner-up with a single and a double; Eddie Carnett had a double; Leroy Schalk and Wally Moses two singles apiece, and Lopat a single. John Dickshot, Thurman Tucker, and Skeeter Webb obviously were overcome by the heat. None of the trio got anything that remotely resembled a safe one.

Moses Opens with a Hit.

Unfortunately the escape from Boston will not end Cousin Jim's 1944 traffic with the Red Sox. He will direct his lads against Joe Cronin's second placers four more times in Chicago. Right now, the ratio between the two teams shows 15 victories for Boston and three for Cousin Jim et al.

The White Sox, all pepped up over

[Continued on next page, column 2]

CUBS REGAIN 1ST DIVISION; BEAT DODGERS, 2 TO 0

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Even in the face of a shortage of base hits, the Cubs found a way yesterday to escape from the throes of the losing streak that had tormented them thru five games. They put on their defensive armor in support of Japhet Lynn, the railroading right hander, garnished it with a few bull's eye shots and put the Dodgers back where they belonged in the series final at Wrigley field. The score was a snappy, 2 to 0, reeled off in one hour and 36 minutes and enabled the Grimm gang to return to the first division after a week's absence.

The only Cub who didn't seem to realize that Rube Melton was in no mood to give up hits, was Phil Cavarretta. The lengthy Rube surrendered only six and half of these carried Cavarretta labels, one of them leading to half of the afternoon's run production and the other driving in the second run. Assisting in these two bits of enterprise on the base lines, were Andy Pafko, Roy Hughes, and Stan Hack.

Four Double Plays.

Lynn, who was in his third start as a Cub and who accomplished his second success, flagged down the Dodgers with five hits, if you excluded two line drives speared by Hughes and a robbery committed by the same guy on a stop back of second base. And the railroader was seldom in real distress, a matter explained not only by the supressed state of the enemy attack but by four double flags. He started one of them by grabbing a pop bunt and sailing it to Cavarretta after the perpetually annoying Paul Waner had opened the second with a hit.

Cavarretta Doubles, Scores.

The one time Lynn had reason to suspect the Dodgers might be getting ready to render some rough treatment, came in the fourth with one out. He walked Augie Galan, this proving his only gift. Waner got into the thing with his second single, Galan sprinting to third where he ended his travels because Hughes started a double play on Lou Olmo's tap. Galan was the only Dodger to reach third and one of two getting to second. The other was Melton who doubled with two gone in the third.

The Cubs didn't make any real

[Continued on next page, column 5]

SIRDE SECOND, HARRIET SUE 3D AT WASHINGTON

Wright Entry Runs Out of Money.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

(Picture on page 4, Sports.)

Appleknocker, a big brown upstart from the Texas stables of Coward and DuPuy, raced his way into the forefront of America's 3 year olds yesterday at Washington Park.

The son of Reaping Reward-Nectarine, not only won the one mile $17,850 Dick Welles handicap with its first prize of $12,350, but raced into submission nine other 3 year olds, six of which, including Miss Keeneland and Pensive of the Calumet farm, are nominees for the $80,000 American Derby.

Sirde Second by Neck.

Appleknocker, which was coupled with Doggone as the Texas entry, scored by only a neck over Allen Drumheller's Sirde, which went postward the 5 to 2 co-favorite with the Calumet pair. Sirde was three-quarters of a length ahead of Hyman Friedberg's Harriet Sue as they passed the judges' stand.

Pensive, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Pimlico Preakness before starting a losing streak of five in the Belmont stakes, showed a brilliant return to form and finished fourth, but was gaining on the leaders all the way from the stretch turn. He looked like the colt that came from behind to open the Calumet campaign with a victory in the $75,000 added Churchill Downs fixture.

Harriet Sue Early Leader.

The field of 10 left the gate in good alignment and Tony Skoronski sent the speedy Harriet Sue into the lead. As they settled into the run down the back stretch, Mrs. Al Sabath's American Flyer, John Marsch's Jezrahel, and Appleknocker, with Willie Bailey up, were striding along two lengths in back of the pacemaker. Sirde still was in the pack, but Pensive was trailing the field.

They went into the turn with Harriet Sue still winging along, three lengths to the good. Jezrahel was in second place, two lengths in front of Appleknocker. In the course of the swing around the curve, Sirde began closing ground and was fourth on the outside as they hit the top of the stretch.

Takes Lead at 8th Pole.

Meanwhile, Appleknocker had passed Jezrahel and was taking after Harriet Sue. They came down the straightaway with Appleknocker wearing down the leader at every stride. As they neared the eighth pole he forged ahead.

Now Sirde was making a powerful bid and far on the outside Pensive, with Conn McCreary back on him for the first time since the Belmont, was launching a charge, moving up powerfully from far back.

In the last furlong Sirde continued to come on and Freddy Smith sent him thru a narrow space between Appleknocker and Harriet Sue, but he just failed to get up.

Winner Pays $9 to Win.

The winner paid $9 to win, $3.80 to place and $3 to show. Sirde returned $3.60 and $3. Harriett Sue paid $4.60 to show.

Appleknocker's time for the mile was 1:36, two-fifths of a second slower than the track record and Jockey Bailey declared him to be the best horse he had ever ridden.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 wagered $1,172,188.

The daily double was worth $42.80. T. E. Bridger's Army Cadet accounted for the first half, paying $9.60 for a $2 win ticket, and W. R. Sallee's Lupie took the second at $9. Army Cadet was ridden by Jack Martin and Lupie by Art Fischer.

LT. JOE MANIACI TO COACH SQUAD AT BAINBRIDGE

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 12 (AP).—The Bainbridge naval training center today announced a tentative 1944 football coaching staff headed by Lt. [j. g.] Joseph Maniaci, former star of the Chicago Bears who coached the Commodores last year.

Selection of Maniaci and his assistants—Joseph Skaldany, Edward Brominski, and Roland Raphael—was dependent upon their availability. Skaldany formerly was head coach at Carnegie Tech, Raphael was a Purdue and Green Bay Packers tackle, and Brominski a Columbia blocking back.

DICK WELLES HANDICAP CHART

[Copyright, 1944, Triangle Publications, Daily Racing Form.]

SIXTH RACE—Mile. Three year olds. Dick Welles handicap. Purse $15,000 added. Net value to winner, $12,350; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $750.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
‡APPLEKNOCKER [Bailey]	114	4	6	3hd	2½	1½	1nk	Coward-DuPuy	3.50
SIRDE [Smith]	122	8	4	6½	4¹½	4²	2½	AllenDrumheller	2.50
HARRIET SUE [Skoronski]	109	7	1	1¹½	1¹½	2¹½	3¹	H.Friedberg	11.70
†PENSIVE [McCreary]	124	9	10	10	9½	7½	4²	CalumetFarm	2.70
JEZRAHEL [Grohs]	111	6	3	4²	3²	3hd	5½	JohnMarsch	17.80
AMER. FLYER [Martin]	105	10	2	2hd	6¹½	6½	6¹½	Mrs.A.Sabath	20.10
SIRIUS [Higley]	111	2	8	7hd	5hd	5hd	7hd	Mrs.V.E.Smith	23.80
OLD KENTUCK [Bodiou]	116	5	9	9²	7²	8²	8²	WalmacFarm	6.90
‡DOGGONE [Brooks]	109	3	5	5½	8½	9¹½	9²	Coward-DuPuy	3.50
†MISS KEENEL'D [Haritos]	117	1	7	8¹½	10	10	10	CalumetFarm	2.70

†Calumet farm entry. ‡Coward and Du Puy entry. Two dollar mutuels paid: Appleknocker, $9.00 straight, $3.80 place, $3.00 show; Sirde, $3.60 place, $3.00 show; Harriet Sue, $1.60 show. Time, :23 3-5, :46 3-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:36. Owner, Coward and Du Puy. Trainer, R. A. Coward. Went to post at 5:03½. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

APPLEKNOCKER was well placed from the beginning, responded to pressure after three-quarters, wore down HARRIET SUE approaching the last eighth and then stalled off SIRDE. Latter was never far back, raced wide to the stretch, went to the inside in the last eighth and closed gamely. HARRIET SUE had speed, was roused nearing and the stretch, and held on fairly well.

A SNOWBALL IN AUGUST

Would not melt away much more rapidly than are the piles of tickets for the 11th All-Star football game in Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Aug. 30. You still have a chance to purchase tickets for the contest between the Collegians and the Chicago Bears, but don't delay. Seats may be obtained at:

Tribune Tower Lobby, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
1 S. Dearborn St., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

PRICES: $6.60, $4.40 and $3.30

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REDS SCORE IN 10TH TO DEFEAT BRAVES, 5 TO 4

Mueller's Single Scores Clay from Second.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 12 (AP).—Ray Mueller's single scored Dain Clay from second today to give the Cincinnati Reds a 10 inning 5 to 4 victory over Boston and an even break in the series of four games. Frank McCormick hit his 13th homer of the year in the fourth.

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Macon,lf	5	3	2	1
Holmes,cf	4	1	3	0
Workm'n,3b	5	0	0	3
Nieman,rf	5	3	2	0
Hofferth,c	3	1	0	0
Masi,c	1	1	0	1
Etchison,1b	3	1	9	1
Phillips,ss	4	0	5	4
W'telm'n,2b	2	1	6	3
Barrett,p	1	0	0	0
H'chinson,p	3	0	0	2
Huston,2b	0	0	1	0
	*38	11	†28	15

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	5	2	1	5
Clay,cf	4	2	3	0
Walker,rf	4	2	3	0
M'C'm'k,1b	3	1	9	2
Mueller,c	5	2	3	1
Tipton,lf	3	0	1	0
Mesner,3b	4	1	0	0
Miller,ss	4	2	8	4
Gumbert,p	2	0	2	1
Carter,p	0	0	0	1
	34	12	30	14

*Klutts batted for Wietelmann and Wright batted for Hutchinson in ninth.
†One out when winning run scored.

Boston ....000 200 011 0—4
Cincinnati ....000 201 100 1—5

Runs—Boston: Nieman [2], Etchison, Huston; Cincinnati: Clay [2], Walker, McCormick, Tipton. Runs batted in—Workman, Hofferth, Phillips, Wietelmann, Williams, Walker, McCormick [2], Mueller. Error—Miller. Two base hits—Etchison, Clay. Three base hit—Nieman. Home run—McCormick. Stolen base—Phillips. Sacrifices—Etchison, Wietelmann, Clay, Walker, Gumbert. Double plays—Wietelmann to Phillips to Etchison; Williams to Miller to McCormick; Gumbert to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Hutchinson, 2; Barrett, 2; Gumbert, 2; Carter, 1. Hits—Hutchinson, 10 in 8 innings; Barrett, 2 in 1 1-3; Gumbert, 10 in 8 1-3; Carter, 1 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Gumbert [Phillips]. Winning pitcher—Carter. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Sears, Conlan, and Barr. Time—1:59. Attendance—1,658.

PIRATES BLANK GIANTS.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates made it four out of five from New York as Max Butcher blanked the Giants with six hits today for an 8 to 0 victory. The Pirates amassed 13 hits off Bill Voiselle.

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Treadw'y,rf	4	2	3	0
H's'mann,2b	4	0	2	2
Medwick,lf	4	1	3	0
Weintr'b,1b	3	0	5	0
Reyes,1b	1	0	0	0
Lombardi,c	4	0	5	0
Kerr,ss	3	0	1	2
Rucker,cf	4	1	2	0
Luby,3b	3	0	2	2
Voiselle,p	1	1	1	0
*Sloan	1	1	0	0
Pyle,p	0	0	0	0
	32	6	24	6

Pittsburgh.	Ab	H	P	A
Coscar't,2b	5	3	3	1
Russell,lf	4	2	1	0
Barrett,cf	4	1	4	0
Elliott,3b	5	1	1	1
Colm'n,rf-1b	4	2	6	0
Dahlgr'n,1b	4	1	8	2
O'Brien,rf	0	0	0	0
Gustine,ss	4	0	2	7
Camelli,c	4	1	2	0
Butcher,p	4	2	0	0
	38	13	27	11

*Batted for Voiselle in eighth.

New York ....000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh ....003 040 10*—8

Runs—Pittsburgh: Coscarart, Russell, Barrett, Colman, Dahlgren, Gustine, Camelli, Butcher. Runs batted in—Colman, Dahlgren [2], Camelli [2], Butcher, Coscarart, Barrett. Error—Hausmann. Two base hits—Colman, Coscarart, Elliott. Sacrifice—Gustine. Double play—Dahlgren to Gustine to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 12. Base on balls—Voiselle, 4; Butcher, 2. Struck out—Voiselle, 5; Butcher, 2. Hits—Voiselle, 13 in 7 innings; Pyle, none in 1. Hit by pitcher—Pyle [Dahlgren]. Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli, and Ballanfant. Time—2:00. Attendance—3,335.

PHILS SHUT OUT CARDINALS.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12 (AP).—Dick Barrett shut out the league leading St. Louis Cardinals on four hits to give Philadelphia a 3 to 0 victory tonight.

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Mullen,2b	5	0	3	3
Adams,cf	3	1	4	0
Lupien,1b	4	1	10	1
Wasdell,lf	1	1	3	0
Northey,rf	3	0	0	0
Letchas,ss	3	1	0	4
Peacock,c	4	3	5	0
Stewart,3b	4	0	1	2
Barrett,p	4	0	1	2
	31	6	27	12

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Fallon,2b	3	0	2	3
Verban,2b	0	0	0	0
Hopp,cf	4	0	3	0
Musial,rf	4	2	3	0
W. Cooper,c	4	1	2	1
Sanders,1b	3	0	8	0
Kur'wski,3b	2	1	1	1
Litwhiler,lf	3	0	3	1
Marion,ss	3	0	4	3
Jurisich,p	2	0	0	1
Donnelly,p	0	0	0	1
	*30	4	27	11

*Bergamo batted for Jurisich and Garms batted for Fallon in eighth.

Philadelphia ....011 000 010—3
St. Louis ....000 000 000—0

Runs—Philadelphia: Adams, Lupien, Letchas. Runs batted in—Stewart, Letchas, Peacock. Two base hits—Peacock. Sacrifice—Wasdell. Double plays—Letchas to Mullen to Lupien. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Barrett, 2; Jurisich, 5. Struck out—Barrett, 4; Jurisich, 1; Donnelly, 1. Hits—Jurisich, 6 in 8 innings; Donnelly, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Jurisich. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Jorda. Time—1:50. Attendance—5,693.

PRESIDENT OF YANKS DENIES SALE RUMORS

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, said today the club "has not been sold and will not be sold until after the season closes—if then."

"So far, we have not received an authentic bid from anybody."

Barrow spoke after a week of rumors which had Lt. Col. Larry MacPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Capt. Dan Topping of the marines, and his wife, Sonja Henie, as members of the purchasing syndicate.

Topping and MacPhail are believed to be out of the country now and Miss Henie, presently in Los Angeles, referred reporters to Topping when questioned.

The Merchants Trust, which is handling the estate of the late Jacob Ruppert, said the Yankees had been for sale for five years but that "nothing is on the fire at present."

Under the terms of Ruppert's will the Yankees and the various farm clubs were left to two nieces and an actress friend.

WATROUS WINS CANADIAN GOLF MEET WITH 280

SCARBORO, Ont., Aug. 12 (AP).—Al Watrous, veteran United States professional golfer of the Oakland Hill club in Detroit, today won the $3,000 first prize money in the $5,000 added Maple Leaf invitational open tournament. His total for the 72 holes was 280, four under par.

Fred Wood of Vancouver, B. C., was three strokes behind with 283 and Bob Gray of Toronto took third with 285.

Another Vancouver golfer, Ken Black, and Nick Wisnock, Burlington, Ont., won the amateur honors. They carded 298s.

Minor Leagues

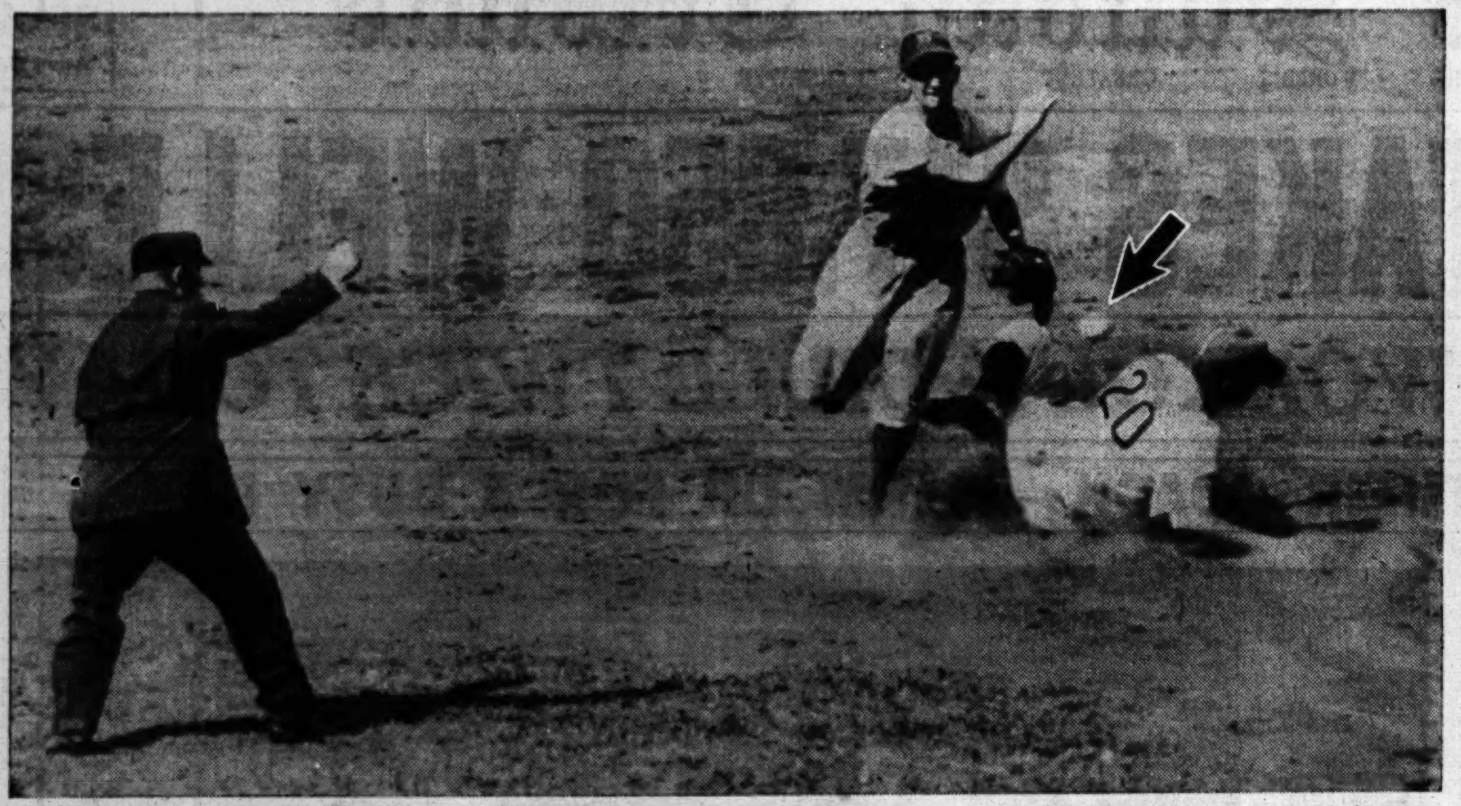
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milw.	81	37	.686	St. Paul	62	53	.539
Lou.	72	47	.605	Mpls.	45	72	.385
Toledo	70	47	.598	Indpls.	38	76	.333
Columbus	65	53	.551	Kas. City	32	80	.286

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 8; St. Paul, 2.
Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 4. [10 innings.]
Kansas City at Columbus, postponed.

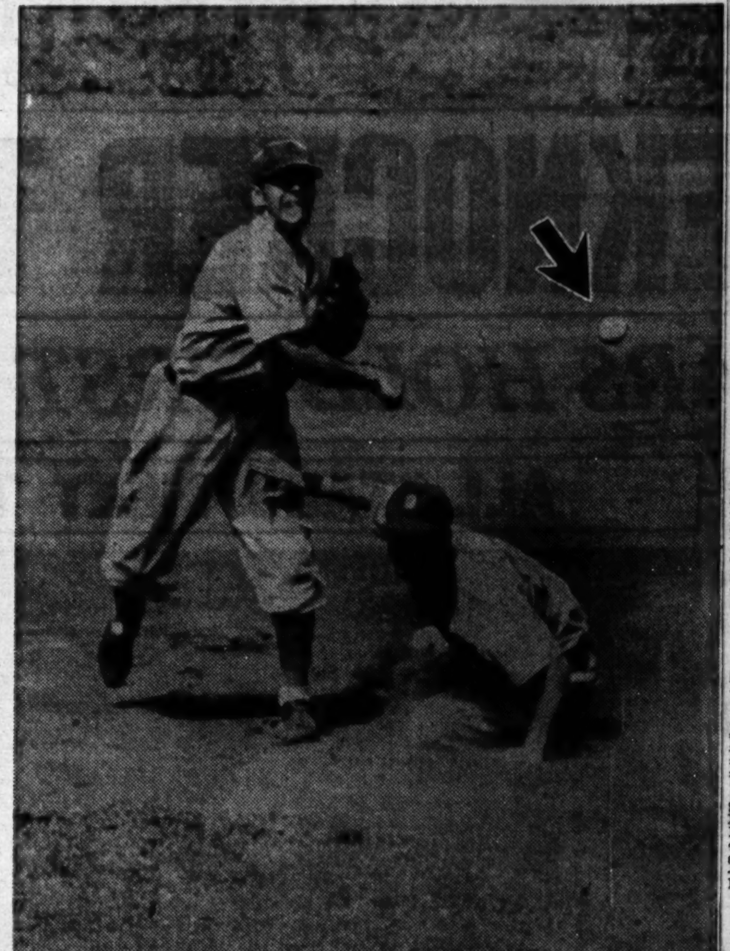
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 3; Birmingham, 1.
Mobile, 3; Atlanta, 2.
Little Rock, 8; Memphis, 6.
Only games scheduled.

CUB AND DODGERS MATCH SPEED WITH A BASEBALL—AND LOSE



Don Johnson, Cub second baseman, out at second base in the fifth inning of yesterday's Cub-Brooklyn game in Wrigley field on a close play, being called by Umpire Bill Stewart. Brooklyn's second baseman, Barney Koch, took the ball (indicated by arrow) on a throw from Bobby Bragan, the Dodger jack-of-all-trades.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]



Goody Rosen, Dodger outfielder, out at second base in the first inning of yesterday's game, as Roy Hughes takes a throw from his teammate, Dewey Williams (ball indicated by arrow). Hughes then threw to Phil Cavarretta in time to double Koch, and thus completed the first of four double plays engineered by the Cub defense yesterday. The Cubs won, 2 to 0, and moved back into the first division.

BOSTON DEFEATS SOX, 5 TO 4, WITH HOMER IN 8TH

That Jinx Again

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	5	2	3	0
Schalk,2b	5	2	4	3
Dickshot,lf	4	0	0	0
Hodgin,3b	4	2	1	4
Carnett,1b	4	1	10	0
Tucker,cf	4	0	0	0
Castino,c	3	3	5	0
Webb,ss	4	0	1	6
Lopat,p	3	1	0	3
	*36	11	24	16

BOSTON.	Ab	H	P	A
Culberson,cf	3	1	1	0
McBride,1b	3	0	7	1
Fox,rf	4	2	4	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	4	0
Doerr,2b	3	1	0	5
Tabor,3b	2	1	0	0
Partee,c	4	0	6	1
Newsome,ss	4	1	3	1
Bowman,p	2	1	2	1
Barrett,p	1	0	0	0
	30	8	27	9

*Trosky batted for Lopat in ninth.

Chicago ....200 011 000—4
Boston ....001 210 01*—5

Runs—Chicago: Moses, Schalk, Hodgin, Castino. Boston: Newsome, Fox, Johnson, Culberson, Tabor. Runs batted in—Hodgin, Bowman, Partee, Carnett, Fox, Doerr, Moses, Tabor. Errors—Culberson, Tucker. Sacrifices—Dickshot, McBride. Two base hits—Newsome, Doerr, Hodgin, Carnett, Castino. Home run—Tabor. Stolen base—Fox. Double play—Hodgin to Schalk to Carnett. Left on bases — Chicago, 8; Boston, 5. Struck out—Lopat, 4; Bowman, 2; Barrett, 2. Bases on balls—Lopat, 4; Bowman, 2. Hits—Off Bowman, 8 in 5 innings, pitched to 1 batter in 6th; Barrett, 3 in 4. Winning pitcher—Barrett. Time—2:08. Umpires — Pipgras, Stewart and McGowan. Attendance—3,103.

[Continued from first sport page.]

their triumph here yesterday, went right after the Red Sox in the first inning today. Moses opened the game with a single to right and went to third on Schalk's single to center. When the ball got away from Leon Culberson, Moses continued home and Schalk reached second. Dickshot sacrificed, then Hodgin singled to center, scoring Schalk. Carnett fanned and Tucker flied out.

The Red Sox didn't get the ball out of the infield until one was out in the third inning. Then Skeeter Newsome doubled off the signboard in left field and scored on Bowman's single to center.

Away Goes the Lead.

The 2 to 1 lead which existed going into the home fourth became a 3 to 2 deficit before the White Sox batted in the fifth. Pete Fox and Bob Johnson knocked singles to get the Boston fourth under way. Bobby Doerr then doubled off the left field signboard, Fox scoring the tying run and Johnson stopping at third. Tabor was given an intentional pass, loading the bases. Roy Partee forced Tabor, Johnson scoring, then Newsome grounded to Lopat and Doerr was out at the plate, Lopat to Castino. Schalk threw out Bowman.

The Chicago Sox tied the score in the fifth, when Hodgin and Carnett knocked successive doubles after two were out. This condition didn't stand up long. Culberson opened the Boston half of the fifth with a single to Webb, moved up on Tom McBride's sacrifice and scored on Fox's single to center. Fox went on to second when Tucker fumbled the ball but Johnson and Doerr left him there.

Mr. Barrett Steps In.

Castino opened the sixth with a double off the scoreboard in left center and Bowman was replaced by Barrett. Webb foozled a couple of attempts to bunt, then lifted a foul to Partee for the second time in the game. Lopat grounded to Doerr, Castino taking third, whence he scored the tying run on Moses' single to left center. Schalk struck out.

The White Sox tomorrow will open a four game series against the Yankees with a double header in New York tomorrow. The Chicagoans feel less awed by the Yankees. The have beaten them nine times in 14 tries this season.

FORRESTVILLE TAKES CROWN IN A. A. U. TRACK

Forrestville playground yesterday won the 1944 Central A. A. U. women's track title in Key Branch stadium with 61 points as the Old Tymers club placed second with 56. There was a tie for third between Gompers park and an individual competitor, Dorothy Dodson, with 30 points.

Lillian Young won two events to lead the Forrestville squad, but Miss Dodson was the high individual scorer of the meet. Other team scores:

Russell square, 29; Riis park, 28; La Follette park, 24; Palmer park, 18; Whittier playground, 12; Avondale park, 11; Sherman park, 11; Hamilton park, 7.

WIN ARMY TITLE.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 12 [AP].—The Gowen field pilots of Boise, Idaho, swamped the Lincoln Army Air Field, 11 to 3, today to win the second air force northern section baseball championship.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Including games prior to Thursday night.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Cleveland	3807	462	1018	44	35	.267
Boston	3641	500	969	50	40	.266
New York	3541	409	913	59	53	.258
Detroit	3557	394	913	36	39	.257
St. Louis	3625	491	919	47	30	.254
Washington	3571	390	906	19	77	.254
Philadelphia	3732	355	941	27	35	.252
Chicago	3563	377	888	17	40	.249

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cleveland	127	6	2967	1334	117	.974
New York	116	2	2783	1180	107	.974
Boston	106	6	2861	1215	115	.973
Detroit	125	8	2801	1327	118	.972
St. Louis	107	6	2904	1224	124	.971
Chicago	107	14	2817	1232	121	.971
Philadelphia	85	7	2944	1214	131	.969
Washington	100	16	2806	1193	134	.968

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Derry, N. Y.	35	4	13	1	3	.371
O'Dea, Clev.	146	22	51	0	12	.349
Lyons, N. Y.	26	1	9	0	1	.346
Heath, Clev.	111	13	38	3	23	.342
McGhee, Phil.	144	14	49	0	8	.340
Caster, St. L.	12	1	4	0	2	.333
Doerr, Bos.	396	82	131	14	68	.331
Siebert, Phil.	315	36	102	5	39	.324
Candini, Wash.	31	5	10	0	8	.323
Wakefield, Det.	97	18	31	4	17	.320
Lopat, Chi.	50	6	16	0	3	.320
Fox, Bos.	342	53	109	1	42	.319
Boudreau, Clev.	403	62	128	3	42	.318
Wagner, Phil.-Bos.	200	17	63	1	32	.315
Johnson, Bos.	343	74	106	12	66	.309
Zarilla, St. L.	165	29	51	5	31	.309
Hostetler, Det.	249	38	76	0	19	.305
Crosetti, N. Y.	23	0	7	0	1	.304
Hoag, Chi.-Clev.	172	22	52	0	21	.302
Martin, N. Y.	103	18	49	4	21	.301
Tucker, Chi.	300	44	90	1	33	.300
Dickshot, Chi.	107	13	32	0	13	.299
Byrnes, St. L.	276	47	82	3	36	.297
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	426	77	126	7	41	.296
Hodgin, Chi.	284	38	84	1	35	.296
Stephens, St. L.	378	66	111	11	73	.294
Hockett, Clev.	374	39	110	0	38	.294
Higgins, Det.	343	43	101	6	48	.294
Kreevich, St. L.	248	33	73	4	35	.294
Tabor, Bos.	249	31	73	8	43	.293
Cullenbine, Clev.	411	73	120	11	56	.292
Moses, Chi.	347	52	100	3	18	.288
Outlaw, Det.	347	45	100	3	41	.288
Christman, St. L.	366	43	105	5	58	.287
Ferrell, Wash.	244	10	70	0	20	.287
Boland, Wash.	49	3	14	0	9	.286
Stainback, N. Y.	42	9	12	0	4	.286
Wolff, Wash.	35	5	10	0	2	.286
Carrasquel, Wash	14	1	4	0	1	.286
Spence, Wash.	407	52	116	8	59	.285
Estalella, Phil.	365	38	104	4	35	.285
Carnett, Chi.	312	36	89	1	42	.285
Etten, N. Y.	380	51	108	12	54	.284
Bucher, Bos.	176	27	50	2	19	.284
Lindell, N. Y.	396	50	112	12	59	.283
Leonard, Wash.	53	3	15	0	1	.283
Rosar, Clev.	220	21	62	0	25	.282
Grimes, N. Y.	198	23	55	1	15	.278
LeFebvre, Wash.	36	4	10	0	6	.278
Guerra, Wash.	113	17	31	1	18	.274
Savage, N. Y.	231	31	63	4	24	.273
Kell, Phil.	379	36	103	0	31	.272
Keltner, Clev.	402	55	109	8	58	.271
Kuhel, Wash.	340	59	92	2	27	.271
York, Det.	376	44	101	11	54	.269
Partee, Bos.	160	9	43	2	27	.269
Ortiz, Wash.	209	25	56	4	25	.268
Finney, Bos.	138	22	37	0	17	.268
Myatt, Wash.	374	53	100	0	33	.267
Clary, St. L.	45	6	12	0	4	.267
McQuinn, St. L.	379	65	100	7	51	.264
Torres, Wash.	333	24	88	0	39	.264
Rocco, Clev.	453	60	118	7	46	.260
Cuccinello, Chi.	127	4	33	0	16	.260
Harder, Clev.	50	8	13	0	4	.260
Tresh, Chi.	205	16	53	0	16	.259
Turner, Chi.-St. L.	120	10	31	2	15	.258
Trout, Det.	89	12	23	3	12	.258
Gar'son, Bos.-Phil.	367	46	94	4	26	.256
Hall, Phil.	363	33	93	0	24	.256
Hemsley, N. Y.	246	21	63	2	21	.256
Clarke, Chi.	133	12	34	0	21	.256
Curtright, Chi.	117	14	30	0	14	.256
Gutteridge, St. L.	408	64	104	0	23	.255
Swift, Det.	192	8	49	1	17	.255
Cronin, Bos.	181	24	46	5	30	.254
Hoover, Det.	289	41	73	0	18	.253
Grant, Clev.	87	9	22	1	11	.253
Mayo, Det.	397	48	100	3	41	.252
Busch, Phil.	329	24	83	0	24	.252
Richards, Det.	171	12	43	2	19	.251
Seerey, Clev.	196	26	49	10	29	.250
Humphries, Chi.	24	4	6	0	2	.250
Milosevich, N. Y.	282	24	70	0	27	.248
Hayes, Phil.	42	1	45	11	54	.247
Metheny, N. Y.	373	51	92	12	46	.247
Newhouse, Det.	77	6	19	0	3	.247
Cramer, Det.	350	29	86	0	16	.246
Powell, Wash.	297	22	73	1	31	.246
Castino, Chi.	53	5	13	0	2	.245
Trosky, Chi.	313	36	76	8	43	.243
Moore, St. L.	311	44	75	5	49	.241
Sullivan, Wash.	350	42	84	0	20	.240
Newsome, Bos.	348	29	83	0	30	.239
McBride, Bos.	138	19	33	0	13	.239
O'Neill, Bos.	38	3	9	0	2	.237
Metkovich, Bos.	339	51	80	4	35	.236
Beck, Det.	17	1	4	0	2	.235
Schalk, Chi.	417	35	97	1	36	.233
Gromek, Clev.	43	7	10	0	5	.233
Burns, Phil.	52	4	12	1	5	.231
Garbark, N. Y.	139	9	32	1	14	.230
Mack, Clev.	157	20	36	0	17	.229
Culberson, Bos.	180	26	41	1	14	.228
Hamlin, Phil.	40	3	9	0	5	.225
Peters, Clev.	219	18	49	1	19	.224
Christopher, Phil.	49	1	11	0	3	.224
Epps, St. L.-Phil.	203	31	45	0	10	.222
Calvert, Clev.	9	0	2	0	1	.222
Case, Wash.	304	39	67	2	24	.220
Hayworth, St. L.	177	11	39	1	18	.220
White, Phil.	278	32	59	1	21	.212
Muncrief, St. L.	66	3	14	0	7	.212
Orengo, Det.	123	10	26	0	8	.211
Mancuso, St. L.	186	14	39	1	23	.210
Laabs, St. L.	110	13	23	2	11	.209
Suscey, Clev.	50	1	10	0	4	.200
Ross, Det.	152	12	30	1	10	.197
Webb, Chi.	356	29	69	0	17	.194
Michaels, Chi.	23	2	3	0	2	.130

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hughson, Bos.	18	5	Berry, Phil.	6	6
Heving, Clev.	7	2	O'Neill, Bos.	5	5
Maltzb'ger, Chi.	10	3	Turner, N. Y.	2	2
Newhouser, Det.	18	6	Candini, Wash.	6	7
Ryba, Bos.	9	4	Humphries, Chi.	5	6
Borowy, N. Y.	14	7	Holl'w'th, St. L.	5	6
Muncrief, St. L.	12	6	Poat, Clev.	4	5
Potter, St. L.	10	5	Dubiel, N. Y.	7	9
Niggel'g, Wash.	8	4	Haefner, Wash.	7	9
Haynes, Chi.	2	1	Black, Phil.	6	8
Trout, Det.	17	9	Carrasq'l, Wash.	3	4
Jakucki, St. L.	10	6	Lopat, Chi.	5	7
Galeh'se, St. L.	5	3	Christ'her, Phil.	7	10
Caster, St. L.	5	3	Newsom, Phil.	8	12
F. Barrett, Bos.	5	3	Smith, Clev.	6	9
Reynolds, Clev.	11	8	Gromek, Clev.	4	6
Donald, N. Y.	11	8	Hausmann, Bos.	4	6
Bonham, N. Y.	8	6	Wade, Chi.	2	3
Harder, Clev.	8	6	Lefebvre, Wash.	2	3
Klieman, Clev.	8	6	Terry, Bos.	5	8
Bowman, Bos.	8	6	Overmire, Det.	6	11
Roser, N. Y.	4	3	Gorsica, Det.	5	10
Shirley, St. L.	4	3	Bagby, Clev.	1	2
Dietrich, Chi.	13	10	Gentry, Det.	5	11
Flores, Phil.	7	6	Hamlin, Phil.	4	9
Leonard, Wash.	9	8	Wolff, Wash.	3	8
Kramer, St. L.	11	10	Wynn, Wash.	6	17
Grove, Chi.	11	11	Woods, Bos.	2	6
Harris, Phil.	9	9	Ross, Chi.	1	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[Including games prior to Thursday night.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
St. Louis	3598	547	1015	54	30	.282
Brooklyn	3685	475	986	41	26	.268
New York	3568	474	939	72	32	.263
Chicago	3403	438	906	49	30	.259
Pittsburgh	3582	473	907	44	62	.253
Cincinnati	3396	364	855	35	31	.252
Boston	3496	400	879	50	33	.251
Philadelphia	3376	335	831	35	21	.246

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
St. Louis	108	4	2795	1181	65	.984
Cincinnati	90	4	2697	1193	80	.980
Chicago	96	6	2782	1199	103	.975
New York	86	4	2807	1257	119	.972
Boston	110	2	2748	1249	118	.971
Philadelphia	82	8	2673	1171	113	.971
Pittsburgh	85	7	2822	1224	123	.970
Brooklyn	65	6	2816	1066	136	.966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Cuccurullo, Pitt.	30	3	13	0	4	.433
Bolling, Brk.	117	21	43	1	21	.368
Musial, St. L.	402	83	144	6	63	.358
Walker, Brk.	391	56	139	10	70	.355
Hopp, St. L.	332	76	111	4	44	.334
Holmes, Bos.	427	70	140	8	51	.328
Medwick, N. Y.	367	54	119	6	62	.324
Weintraub, N. Y.	321	52	103	13	71	.321
Hughes, Chi.	338	58	108	0	18	.320
Bergamo, St. L.	86	21	27	2	12	.314
Galan, Brk.	390	66	122	8	59	.313
Cardoni, Bos.	13	0	4	0	0	.308
Dallessandro, Chi.	259	35	79	7	53	.305
McCormick, Cin.	383	48	116	11	63	.303
Nicholson, Chi.	373	75	113	25	81	.303
Davis, Pitt	86	5	26	1	13	.302
Novikoff, Chi.	86	10	26	2	12	.302
Sanders, St. L.	409	64	123	9	77	.301
W. Cooper, St. L.	246	36	74	5	44	.301
Goodman, Chi.	120	22	36	1	14	.300
Cavarretta, Chi.	401	73	120	4	51	.299
Ott, N. Y.	319	74	95	22	62	.298
Wasdell, Phil.	309	35	91	2	29	.294
Zak, Pitt.	157	19	46	0	8	.293
Russell, Pitt.	374	68	108	5	40	.289
Dahlgren, Pitt.	399	49	115	9	59	.288
Johnson, Chi.	393	30	113	1	51	.288
Mueller, Cin.	340	31	98	9	44	.288
Tipton, Cin.	303	35	87	2	20	.287
Adams, Phil.	358	57	102	10	39	.285
Walker, Cin.	303	36	86	4	47	.284
Marion, St. L.	355	39	100	2	46	.282
Warren, Brk.	32	1	9	0	2	.281
Barrett, Phil.	50	4	14	0	7	.280
L. Waner, Brk.-Pit.	25	4	7	0	2	.280
O'Dea, St. L.	183	26	51	2	26	.279
Treadway, N. Y.	68	12	19	0	3	.279
Elliott, Pitt.	374	55	104	6	73	.278
P. Waner, Brk.	97	14	27	0	14	.278
Crabtree, Cin.	72	6	20	0	8	.278
Macon, Bos.	260	28	72	3	29	.277
Reyes, N. Y.	191	21	53	5	26	.277
Lombardi, N. Y.	243	19	67	4	33	.276
Wright, Bos.	120	13	33	4	24	.275
Nieman, Bos.	274	36	75	12	40	.274
Triplett, Phil.	95	9	26	1	13	.274
Litwhiler, St. L.	347	36	94	10	64	.271
Kurowski, St. L.	378	69	102	12	63	.270
Pafko, Chi.	319	30	86	5	41	.270
Rosen, Brk.	200	32	54	0	18	.270
Kluttz, Bos.	175	13	47	1	14	.269
Masi, Bos.	153	18	41	2	16	.268
Olmo, Brk.	371	50	99	7	61	.267
Martin, St. L.	60	9	16	1	3	.267
Bordagaray, Brk.	372	64	99	4	38	.266
Rubeling, Pitt.	109	15	29	3	21	.266
Verban, St. L.	348	35	92	0	36	.264
Mullen, Phil.	273	23	72	0	17	.264
Kerr, N. Y.	353	39	93	6	41	.263
Ciesliak, Phil.	195	14	51	2	11	.262
Hack, Chi.	180	37	47	3	12	.261
Luby, N. Y.	215	21	56	2	22	.260
Mancuso, N. Y.	146	11	38	1	18	.260
Peacock, Phil.	123	10	32	0	15	.260
Bragan, Brk.	216	22	56	0	17	.259
Finley, Phil.	216	14	56	0	16	.259
Carter, Cin.	31	5	8	2	5	.258
Sewell, Pitt.	70	6	18	0	8	.257
Lupien, Phil.	364	47	93	4	31	.255
Northey, Phil.	364	43	93	12	56	.255
Gerheauser, Phil.	47	3	12	1	3	.255
Williams, Cin.	426	53	108	0	17	.254
Schultz, Brk.	333	37	84	8	56	.252
Stanky, Chi.-Brk.	207	25	52	0	11	.251
DiMaggio, Pitt.	280	33	70	7	46	.250
Hausmann, N. Y.	268	43	67	1	14	.250
Ost'rm'r, Brk.-Pitt.	64	6	16	0	4	.250
Barrett, Pitt.	388	65	96	4	56	.247
Phillips, Bos.	299	23	74	1	31	.247
Rucker, N. Y.	407	54	100	5	26	.246
Camelli, Pitt.	65	7	16	0	4	.246
Fallon, St. L.	53	7	13	0	4	.245
Owen, Brk.	317	23	77	1	31	.243
Mesner, Cin.	230	17	56	0	21	.243
Criscola, Cin.	131	13	31	0	11	.237
Coscarart, Pitt.	334	50	78	4	21	.234
Walters, Cin.	73	7	17	0	8	.233
Handley, Pitt.	78	6	18	0	5	.231
Ross, Bos.	154	20	35	5	26	.227
Konstanty, Cin.	22	1	5	0	2	.227
Lopez, Pitt.	226	18	51	0	21	.226
O'Brien, Pitt.	93	17	21	2	11	.226
Workman, Bos.	286	33	64	5	37	.224
Williams, Chi.	125	7	28	0	12	.224
Hofferth, Bos.	107	7	24	0	16	.224
Feldman, N. Y.	54	11	12	0	6	.222
Letchas, Phil.	226	17	50	0	19	.221
Gregg, Brk.	50	5	11	0	2	.220
Voiselle, N. Y.	73	7	16	0	6	.219
Koch, Brk.	46	5	10	0	0	.217
Sloan, N. Y.	23	0	5	0	1	.217
Miller, Cin.	352	30	76	2	34	.216
C. Barrett, Bos.	51	5	11	0	3	.216
Clay, Cin.	177	26	38	0	10	.215
Jurges, N. Y.	197	25	42	1	14	.213
Tobin, Bos.	80	11	17	2	10	.213
Colman, Pitt.	99	12	21	3	28	.212
Garms, St. L.	76	10	16	0	3	.211
Wietelmann, Bos.	249	24	52	0	19	.209
Shoun, Cin.	43	2	9	0	1	.209
Stewart, Phil.	180	18	37	0	13	.206
Schuster, Chi.	120	11	24	1	9	.200
Vandenberg, Chi.	25	3	5	0	3	.200
M. Cooper, St. L.	65	8	13	0	11	.200
Etchison, Bos.	181	14	35	2	13	.193
Heitzel, Phil.	22	1	4	0	0	.182
Merullo, Chi.	70	2	12	0	1	.171
Kreitner, Chi.	77	4	12	0	1	.156
Holm, Chi.	108	8	12	0	4	.111

PITCHERS' RECORD.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Donnelly, St. L.	1	0	Hansen, N. Y.	2	2
Fuchs, Brk.	1	0	Cuccur'llo, Pitt.	1	1
Chapman, Brk.	1	0	Lynn, Chi.	1	1
Wilks, St. L.	10	1	Schanz, Phil.	9	10
Brecheen, St. L.	10	2	Roe, Pitt.	8	9
Walters, Cin.	16	5	Davis, Brk.	7	8
Lanier, St. L.	14	5	Jurisich, St. L.	7	8
M. Cooper, St. L.	14	5	R. Melton, Brk.	6	8
Ost'er, Brk.-Pit.	10	4	Rescigno, Pitt.	5	7
Chip'n, Brk.-Ch.	11	5	Adams, N. Y.	7	10
Schmidt, St. L.	2	1	Webber, Brk.	4	6
Shoun, Cin.	8	5	Allen, N. Y.	2	3
Heusser, Cin.	9	6	Raff'ger, Phil.	9	15
Hutch'son, Bos.	7	5	C. Barrett, Bos.	6	10
Strince'ch, Pitt.	8	6	Gerh'ser, Phil.	6	11
Vandenbe'g, Chi	4	3	Gregg, Brk.	7	13
Konstanty, Cin.	4	3	R. Barrett, Phil.	6	12
Starr, Pit.	4	3	Hanyze'ski, Chi.	2	4
Feldman, N. Y.	9	7	Klopp, Bos.	1	2
Butcher, Pitt.	9	7	Brewer, N. Y.	1	2
Gumbert, St. L.	9	7	Derringer, Chi.	4	9
Pyle, N. Y.	5	4	Fischer, N. Y.	4	9
Andrews, Bos.	11	9	De la Cruz, Cin.	3	7
Sewell, Pitt.	11	9	Wyatt, Brk.	2	5
Carter, Cin.	6	5	Javery, Bos.	5	15
Voiselle, N. Y.	14	12	McLish, Brk.	3	9
Lee, Phil.	7	6	Erickson, Chi.	2	6
Fleming, Chi.	8	7	Warren, Brk.	1	4
Tobin, Bos.	12	12	Cardoni, Bos.	0	5
Wyse, Chi.	10	10	Karl, Phil.	0	1
Passeau, Chi.	7	7			

ARGENTINA REFEREES STRIKE.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 12 [AP].—Argentina's big league soccer football referees went on strike today in an effort to force the Argentine Football federation to protect them from irate fans and players. Last week the players of a losing team beat up a referee.

Braves Obtain Drews, Infielder, from St. Paul

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12 (AP).—The Boston Braves today acquired the contract of Frank Drews, 26 year old second baseman, from St. Paul of the American association.

CUBS REGAIN 1ST DIVISION; BEAT DODGERS, 2 TO 0

Well, Finally

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	2	0	0	0
Hughes,ss	3	1	6	5
Cav'retta,1b	4	3	9	2
Nicholson,rf	3	0	1	0
Dalles'dro,lf	3	0	1	0
Pafko,cf	4	1	4	0
Johnson,2b	3	0	1	0
Williams,c	3	1	2	1
Lynn,p	3	0	3	4
	28	6	27	12

BROOKLYN.	Ab	H	P	A
Rosen,cf	4	1	3	0
Koch,2b	3	0	3	5
Galan,lf	2	0	2	0
Waner,rf	3	2	1	0
Olmo,3b	3	0	2	0
Schultz,1b	3	0	8	1
Owen,c	3	1	1	1
Bragan,ss	2	0	2	3
Stanky,ss	0	0	0	0
Melton,p	2	1	2	2
	28	5	24	12

* Bolling batted for Bragan in eighth; Bordagaray batted for Melton and Walker batted for Koch in ninth.

Brooklyn ....000 000 000—0
Chicago ....000 001 10*—2

Runs—Chicago: Cavarretta, Hack. Runs batted in—Pafko, Cavarretta. Two base hits — Melton, Cavarretta. Double plays — Williams to Hughes to Johnson; Lynn to Cavarretta; Koch to Bragan to Schultz; Hughes to Cavarretta [2]; Melton to Koch. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 8. Struck out—Lynn, 2; Melton, 2. Bases on balls—Lynn, 1; Melton, 6. Passed ball — Owen. Time—1:36. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth, and Stewart. Attendance—8,047.

[Continued from first sport page.]

headway against Melton until Cavarretta sent Waner in pursuit of a two bagger with one out in the sixth. Melton had fanned Bill Nicholson with two on base in the first inning, but this time, he played safe by passing the home run threat. Dom Dallessandro followed with a pop to Olmo but Pafko ripped off a grounder with so much zip that it caromed off Olmo's shin for a single, Cavarretta scoring from third where he had moved a moment before on a passed ball by Mickey Owen.

Ingredients for the second run didn't appear until after two were out in the seventh. Hack coaxed a pass from Melton and Hughes slammed a single into center, Hack taking third. Then Cavarretta was heard from again. He also singled to center, scoring Hack and putting Hughes on third. The incident closed when Nicholson fanned for the second time.

BEGIN PLAY IN PUBLIC PARKS TENNIS TODAY

The annual Public Parks Tennis tourneys will be held on Waveland av. courts in Lincoln park Aug. 26 and 27. The tournament is sponsored by the Public Parks Tennis association of Chicago and the Chicago park district. District meets leading to the city-wide finals will begin today and continue thru Sunday. Registration will be from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. today with play scheduled to get under way at 10:30 a. m.

District tournaments will be held at the following parks: Calumet park, 98th st. at Lake Michigan; Palmer park, 111th st. and Indiana av.; Hamilton park, 72d st. and Normal blvd.; McKinley park, 39th st. and Western av.; Garfield park, 100 N. Central Park av.; Blackhawk park, Belden and La Vergne avs.; Gompers park, Foster and Tripp avs., and Waveland av. courts in Lincoln park.

Play this year will be restricted to three divisions due to war time conditions, men's singles, women's singles, and men's doubles, with no age limitations. The two finalists in each division from each of the eight areas will compete in the finals.

ROCK-OLA GIRLS FACE DETROIT TEAM TONIGHT

Leading teams in two major girls' softball leagues clash tonight in Rock-Ola stadium, 4200 N. Central av., when the Rock-Ola Music Maids face the Detroit, Mich., Chryslers. The Rock-Olas lead the Metropolitan Chicago girls' major league, while the Chryslers are pace setters in the Detroit major league. Tommy Castator is scheduled to pitch for the Rocks against Detroit's Doris Knecthges, who has three no-hit games to her credit this season.

The Rheingolds and Gold Crowns meet in a Metropolitan league fray this evening in Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen sts., with Lucille Eslinger on the mound for the former and Mary Skorich for the Crowns.

50,000 to See Negro Teams Clash Today

The 12th annual East vs. West Negro baseball game in Comiskey park this afternoon may be a repetition of the 1943 contest, when the West won, 2 to 1, before a sell-out crowd. The East leads in number of games won, 6 to 5.

Jim Taylor, veteran manager of the Washington Homestead Grays, world colored champions, will manage the Negro National leaguers. The West will be managed by W. S. Welch, manager of the Birmingham Black Barons of the Negro American league. It was Taylor and his Grays who defeated the Birmingham team and Welch for the world title last fall and Welch is anxious to get revenge by winning Sunday's game.

Starters Available.

The East will start seven of the eight players who took part in last year's game, depending on such hitters as Josh Gibson, Washington catcher; Ray Dandridge, Newark third sacker; James Bell, Washington outfielder, and Pearson, Newark outfielder, all of whom are batting over .300 in league games.

The West will not be without its hitters. Neal Robinson, home run king of the Negro American league, tops the list with runs batted in and stolen bases. Besides Robinson, Sammy Jethroe, Cleveland outfielder; Lloyd Davenport, Chicago American Giants outfielder; Ted Radcliffe, Birmingham catcher, and Art Wilson, Birmingham shortstop, all are hitting over .300.

Mathis to Start.

The game may be a pitchers' battle altho no hurler can work over three innings. Verdal Mathis, Memphis Red Sox left hander, is likely to be the West's choice to start. Mathis recently defeated Satchel Paige, 3 to 2, at Wrigley field. Paige will not be in the game, his name having been dropped from the list.

Opposing Mathis will be either Ray Brown of the Washington club or Barney Brown of the Philadelphia team. A capacity crowd of 50,000 is expected, judging from the advance sale of tickets. All box seats were sold Monday. Lineups:

EAST—Bell, lf, Grays; Vargas, cf, Cubans; Leonard, 1b, Grays; Gibson, c, Grays; Dandridge, 3b, Newark; Pearson, rf, Newark; Bankhead, 2b, Grays; Martinez, ss, Cubans; R. Brown, p, Grays; Greenidge, p, Cubans; B. Brown, p, Philadelphia; Glover, p, Baltimore.

WEST—Horne, ss, Cleveland; A. Radcliffe, 3b, Indianapolis; Davenport, cf, Chicago; Robinson, lf, Memphis; Jethroe, rf, Cleveland; Ware, 1b, Cleveland; Sampson, 2b, Birmingham; T. Radcliffe, c, Birmingham; Mathis, p, Memphis; McKinnes, p, Chicago; McDaniels, p, Kansas City; Davis, p, Indianapolis; Gipson, p, Birmingham.

Techawks, George Willians Play 20-Inning 6 to 6 Tie

George Williams college and Illinois Institute of Technology baseball teams played a 6 to 6, 20 inning tie game on Ogden field yesterday. Tech collected 21 hits and the Collegians 16.

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SOUTHWORTH IS SIGNED BY CARDS THRU '46 SEASON

St. Louis, Mo., Aug 12 (AP).—Billy Southworth, whose Cardinals are winning their way to their third straight National league pennant, signed a contract today to manage the team thru the 1945 and 1946 seasons.

Billy Southworth.

He is the first pilot of the Cardinals to be given a two year contract by President Sam Breadon, who also departed from his usual custom in making such an early decision. Terms of the contract were not announced.

Started in 1940.

Southworth, who took over the job in mid-June of 1940, made a spirited bid for the pennant in 1941 and started his march of triumph with a league victory and world championship in 1942. He repeated with a pennant last year but lost to the Yankees in the world series.

Barring the greatest slump in baseball history, Southworth is on his way to being the first manager since John McGraw to win three straight pennants and the first manager in National league history to lead his team to more than 100 victories in each of three consecutive years. The Cardinals won 106 in 1942 and 105 games in 1943.

Sets Cardinal Record.

The two years on Southworth's new contract will enable him to establish a record for managerial longevity with the Cardinals. Changes heretofore have been frequent. Southworth himself, during his first hitch as manager, did not survive the 1929 season.

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BROWNS DEFEAT YANKEES, 8 TO 3, TO TAKE SERIES

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns made it three out of four from the Yankees today and their 11th out of their last 12, by defeating the New Yorkers, 8 to 3.

George McQuinn paced the league leaders with two home runs and a single to drive in five runs. Each of his homers, one in the first and the other in the ninth, came with one man on base. Jack Kramer yielded eight hits to the Yanks in winning his 12th victory against 10 defeats.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
G'teridge,2b	5	0	2	5
Kreevich,cf	5	2	3	0
McQuinn,1b	5	3	12	1
Stephens,ss	5	1	1	1
Moore,rf	4	1	2	0
Zarilla,lf	3	0	2	0
C'istman,3b	4	2	0	1
Hayworth,c	4	2	5	0
Kramer,p	4	1	0	2
	39	12	27	10

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
S'nweiss,3b	4	1	3	4
Martin,lf	4	1	2	0
Derry,rf	4	1	0	0
Lindell,cf	4	1	5	0
Etten,1b	4	0	9	1
Hemsley,c	4	3	7	0
Crosetti,ss	4	1	0	4
Grimes,3b	4	0	1	1
Dubiel,p	2	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
Turner,p	0	0	0	0
	*35	8	27	10

*Savage batted for Johnson in seventh.

St. Louis ....200 000 402—8
New York ....011 000 010—3

Runs—St. Louis: Kreevich [2], McQuinn [2], Moore, Christman, Hayworth, Kramer; New York: Stirnweiss, Martin, Hemsley. Runs batted in—McQuinn [5], Crosetti, Lindell [2], Christman, Kramer, Kreevich. Errors—Stirnweiss, Moore, Kreevich. Two base hit—Hemsley. Home runs—McQuinn [2]. Sacrifice—Zarilla. Double play—Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York, 5. Bases on balls—Dubiel, 2. Struck out—Dubiel, 6; Kramer, 4. Hits—Dubiel, 6 in 6 2-3 innings; Johnson, 1 in 1-3; Turner, 5 in 2. Losing pitcher—Dubiel. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer and Rommel. Time—2:04. Attendance—13,465.

ATHLETICS TOP INDIANS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP).—Confusion in the Cleveland outfield in the fifth inning gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 4 to 3 victory and an even split with the Indians in the windup of their four game series today.

With two out and Ford Garrison on first, Frank Hayes hit a long fly to left. Oris Hocket and Myril Hoag let it drop between them for a double, Garrison scoring. The Athletics then went on to score two more runs in the inning.

Cleveland.	Ab	H	P	A
Rocco,1b	4	2	4	0
Hoag,cf	4	1	6	0
Hockett,lf	4	0	1	0
Boudreau,ss	4	3	1	2
O'Dea,rf	4	0	2	0
Rosar,c	4	1	6	1
Peters,3b	3	1	0	2
Mack,2b	4	1	4	0
Klieman,p	2	0	0	1
Heving,p	0	0	0	0
	*35	9	24	6

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Hall,2b	5	1	1	2
Garrison,rf	4	2	1	0
Epps,cf	3	1	0	0
Hayes,c	4	1	1	0
White,lf	0	0	0	0
Siebert,lf	2	1	2	0
McGhee,1b	4	1	10	1
Burns,3b	4	1	1	1
Busch,ss	4	2	1	6
Harris,p	3	0	1	1
	33	10	27	11

*Heath batted for Klieman in seventh and Seerey batted for Heving in ninth.

Cleveland ....010 011 000—3
Philadelphia ....001 030 00*—4

Runs—Cleveland: Rocco, Boudreau, Peters; Philadelphia: Hall, Garrison, Hayes, Siebert. Runs batted in—Mack, Siebert, Hoag, Hayes, McGhee, Burns, Peters. Error—Epps. Two base hits—Rocco [2], Mack, Hayes, Boudreau. Stolen base—Garrison. Sacrifice—Epps. Double plays—Busch to Hall to McGhee. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 9. Bases on balls—Harris, 1; Klieman, 3. Struck out—Harris, 1; Klieman, 4. Hits—Klieman, 9 in 6 innings; Heving, 1 in 2. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Klieman. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry. Time—1:45. Attendance—4,693.

TIGERS RALLY TO WIN.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12 (AP).—Detroit spotted Washington four runs in the first inning and then went on to sweep the four game series by winning tonight, 12 to 5. The Tigers took the lead in the third when Dick Wakefield's triple scored Rudy York and Wakefield continued across the plate when George Myatt booted the relay.

Detroit.	Ab	H	P	A
Cramer,cf	5	2	2	0
Mayo,2b	5	1	1	3
Outlaw,rf	5	0	2	0
York,1b	4	2	13	0
Wakefield,lf	3	1	0	0
Higgins,3b	3	2	0	1
Richards,c	4	2	7	0
Hoover,ss	5	1	2	4
Gentry,p	2	1	0	3
Gorsica,p	1	0	0	2
	37	12	27	13

Washington.	Ab	H	P	A
Case,lf	3	2	4	0
Kuhel,1b	5	1	5	0
Ferrell,c	3	0	0	0
Guerra,c	2	1	3	1
Spence,cf	4	2	4	0
Boland,rf	5	1	4	0
Torres,3b	3	1	0	3
Myatt,2b	2	0	4	3
Gomez,ss	4	1	2	0
Carrasquel,p	1	0	1	0
Lefebvre,p	2	0	0	1
	34	9	27	8

*Lefebvre reached first in sixth when Richards tipped his bat.

Detroit ....023 140 200—12
Washington ....400 100 000— 5

Runs—Detroit: Cramer, York [2], Wakefield [3], Higgins, Richards [2], Hoover [3]; Washington: Case, Guerra, Spence, Boland, Gomez. Runs batted in—Boland [3], Torres, Richards, Cramer [3], Mayo, Wakefield, Case, Gorsica, Gentry [2]. Errors—Mayo, Hoover, Torres, Myatt [2], Gomez. Two base hits—Guerra, Boland, Torres, Kuhel, Gomez, Richard, Hoover. Three base hit—Wakefield. Home run—Cramer. Sacrifices—Myatt, Gentry, Higgins, Case. Double plays—Hoover to Mayo to York; Torres to Myatt to Kuhel [2]. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Gentry, 3; Carrasquel, 2; Lefebvre, 3; Gorsica, 2. Struck out—Gentry, 3; Carrasquel, 3; Gorsica, 4. Hits—Gentry, 7 in 5 innings; Gorsica, 2 in 4; Carrasquel, 6 in 4; Lefebvre, 6 in 5. Winning pitcher—Gentry. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—Rue, Boyer, and Summers. Time—2:05. Attendance—6,500.

CIRCUIT TO SARATOGA.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 12 [AP].—Grand Circuit racing moves to the Saratoga raceway Monday for a two week stand running thru the night of Saturday, Aug. 26.

NYE SAILS GALE TO VICTORY IN LIPTON SERIES

Yankee Finishes Second and Alert IV. Third.

Gale, owned and sailed by Harry Nye Jr., won the final race yesterday of the Chicago Yacht club's annual three day series for the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, which Skipper Nye successfully defended with two firsts and a second. The last race was sailed in a light, east to southeast wind off Belmont harbor over a 12 mile quadrilateral course. Commodore P. H. Danly led the R boats on the first leg of the course in Gossoon II., and Ed Schnabel's Yankee took the lead at the second and third buoys. Skipper Nye finished with an elapsed time of 2:05:02. Gale's crew consisted of Nye; his wife, Betty; Dr. William Christoph, Ray Strout, and Peter Lutkin.

Repeats 1943 Victory.

Yankee, which won the Lipton trophy in 1939, 1941, and 1942, was runner-up in the series with a first, a second, and a third. Dr. T. J. Morris' sloop, Alert IV., was third.

Ernest Heinemann won the Sir John Nutting trophy, repeating his 1943 victory in the S class with the 30 foot sloop Romany. Sam Clarke successfully defended the Gehrmann trophy for Tumlaren class sloops with his Svek.

Mark Angsten Triumphs.

Mark Timme Angsten, 18 year old Chicago Yacht club skipper, won the Joseph Richter trophy for Star yachts from the veteran Bert Williams. Young Angsten won the second race of the series, sailed yesterday morning, and placed third in the final race in the afternoon. [The 22 foot Stars did not race Friday with the other sloops, due to strong winds.] Sailing his sloop, Sky Lark, Angsten took the series with a final score of 20 points to 19 for Loch Lomond, sailed by Fleet Capt. Robert Cameron of the Southern Lake Michigan Star fleet. Kathie, Bert Williams' Chicago Yacht club defender, had a total of 14 points. Silver King, Dr. Florus Black's Jackson Park Yacht club entry, was third with 18 points.

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB.
Lipton Trophy.

R class—12 miles.	Elapsed time.
Gale, Harry Nye Jr.	2:05:02
Ardelle, Jack Vilas Jr.	2:05:35
Yankee, Ed Schnabel Sr.	2:06:30
Calypso, Swift-Reinholtzen	2:37:13
Alert IV., Dr. T. J. Morris	2:08:00
Safara, Moon-McGee	2:08:30
Vitesse, Dr. Adrien VerBrugghen	2:14:02
Gossoon II., Danly-Vail	2:14:41
Pidgie, Lou Gilbert	2:17:13
Olive, John Beaton	2:41:22
Ariel, Allen Wilson	*

*Did not finish.

NUTTING TROPHY.

S class—12 miles.	
Orn, Harvey Heiss	2:27:12
Romany, Ernest Heinemann	2:31:15
Quienna	2:37:11

GEHRMANN TROPHY.

Tumlaren class—9 miles.	
Svek, Sam Clarke	2:06:46
Viking, Willis Ware	2:11:03
No. 74	2:11:16
Tarna, Max Lauderback	2:13:02
Agenda, Louis Emmerman	2:14:02
No. 104	2:14:20
Star Class—9 miles.	
Sky Lark, M. T. Angsten	2:21:06
Eight Ball, Richard Napier	2:22:15
Silver King, Dr. Florus Black	2:27:05
Kathie, Bert Williams	2:27:15
Shrew, Richard Stearns	2:27:35
Skedaddle, Howard Black	2:33:37
Loch Lomond, Robert Cameron	2:35:35
Mutinous, John Irwin	2:50:07
Star Class—9 Miles.	
Loch Lomond, Robert Cameron	2:09:36
Kathie, Bert Williams	2:11:14
Sky Lark, M. T. Angsten	2:11:52
Silver King, Dr. Florus Black	2:14:51
Shrew, Richard Stearns	2:16:32
Skedaddle, Howard Black	2:23:23
Bubbling Over, William Coveney	2:25:02

SHERIDAN SHORE YACHT CLUB.

Star Class—12 Miles.	
Step-N-Fetchit, W. Van Arsdale	2:23:36
Dolphin, Emerson Raymond	2:28:26
High C, Don Bergman	2:28:39
Star Gazer, E. M. Goodman	2:33:24
Gusty, Robert Rogers	2:35:54
Triton, Dan Fletcher	2:36:26
Arrow Class—6 Miles.	
Scoter, Newell Knight	2:25:34
Nimbus, Robert Parks	2:28:52
Vanity, M. W. Van Arsdale	2:29:12
Mallard, G. A. Quinlan	2:30:37
Jimac, James Berraw	2:30:53
Halcyon, Harold Brainard	2:31:41
Jebob, H. J. Mills	2:32:03
Ardath, Curt Uebel	2:42:01

BERGER BOWLS TO LEAD IN PIN MASTERS' MEET

Carl Berger assumed the lead in the Squad No. 1 standings at the conclusion of three rounds of play in the Masters' round robin bowling tournament in Dearborn-Jackson Recreation last night with a total of 55.04 points. Russ Creamer, the defending champion, was in second position with 52.19 points with 16 games to be bowled.

Berger reached the top by taking four straight games from George Calder in the first of last night's two ounds, getting 756 fo his four games to 662 for Calder. He followed up with three out of four from Pete Petersen, leader at the end of Friday's opening round. Berger shot 810 to 749 for Petersen.

The standings at the end of 12 games and the results of last night's double round:

Carl Berger	55.04
Russ Creamer	52.19
Pete Peterson	51.13
Charley Drs	49.40
Jerry Skovie	49.39
Jule Sowa	48.48
Wally Freitag	44.25
George Calder	43.42

First Round.

Berger [3] 756, Calder [0] 662, Petersen [2] 747, Drs [2] 731, Skovie [3] 783, Freitag [1] 750, Creamer [2] 808, Sowa [2] 777.

Second Round.

Berger [3] 810, Petersen [1] 749, Creamer [3] 704, Skovie [1] 664; Calder [2] 721, Freitag [2] 699; Sowa [2] 782, Drs [2] 747.

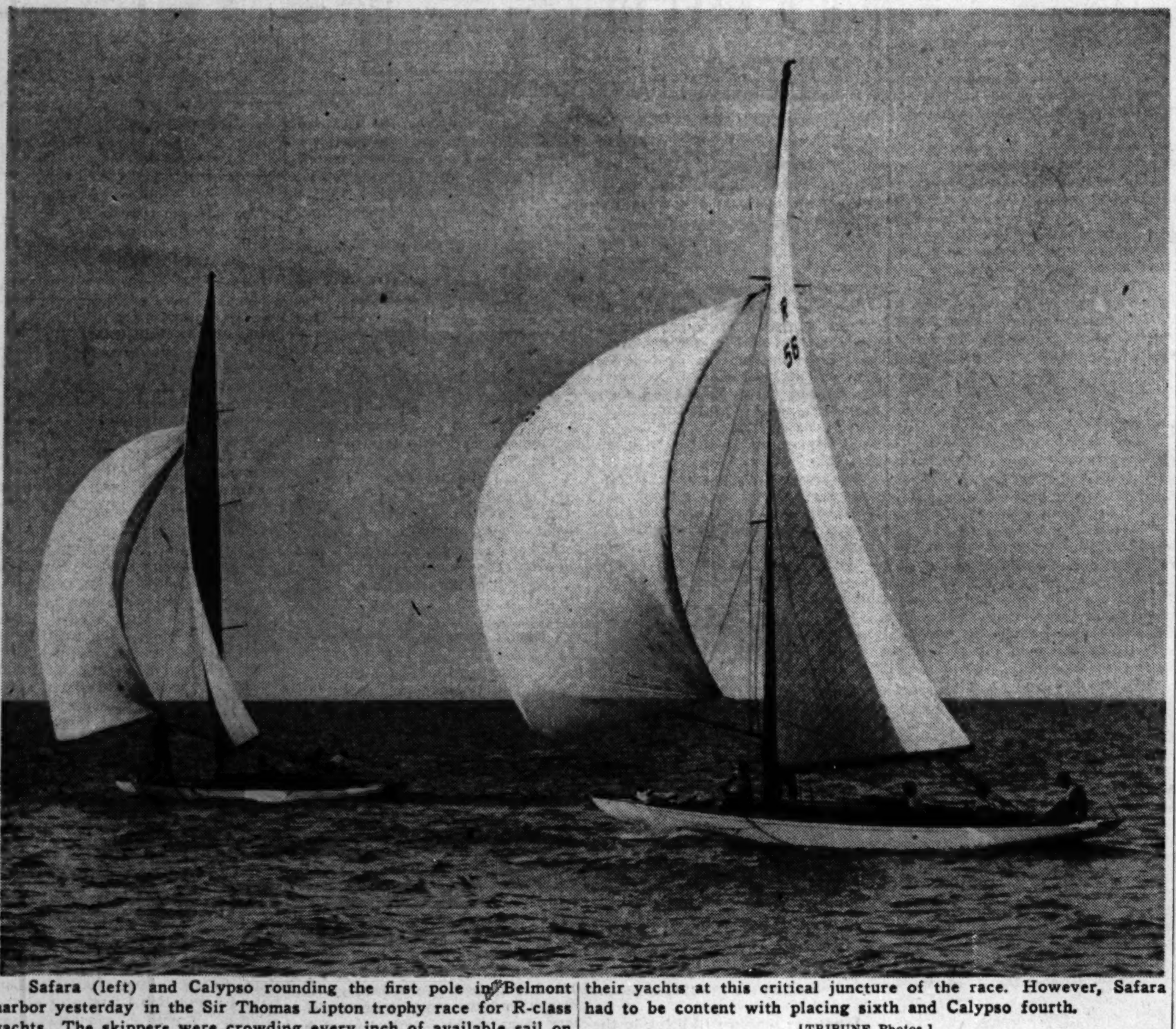
St. Catherine of Siena Golf Tourney August 23

The annual golf tournament, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Catherine of Siena church, will be held Wednesday, Aug. 23, on the Westward Ho course. Low gross winner will receive possession of the Msgr. Maguire trophy. Golf and door prizes will be awarded at the dinner beginning at 6:30 p. m.

James Kayoes Boon for British Lightweight Title

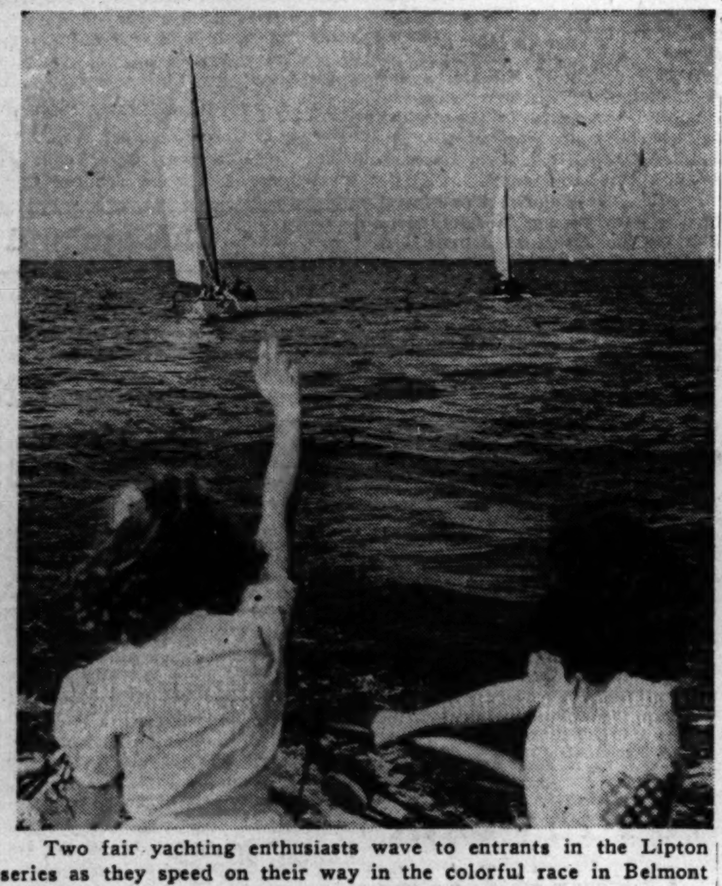
CARDIFF, Wales, Aug. 12 (AP) [Cable].—Hard hitting Ronnie James won the British lightweight boxing championship tonight by knocking out Eric Boon of Chatteris, in the 10th round of a scheduled 15 round bout at Cardiff rugby grounds. More than 25,000 paid nearly $60,000 to see the first title bout held in Wales in 10 years.

LIPTON TROPHY ENTRIES IN FULL SAIL



Safara (left) and Calypso rounding the first pole in Belmont harbor yesterday in the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy race for R-class yachts. The skippers were crowding every inch of available sail on their yachts at this critical juncture of the race. However, Safara had to be content with placing sixth and Calypso fourth.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]



Two fair yachting enthusiasts wave to entrants in the Lipton series as they speed on their way in the colorful race in Belmont harbor.

Bob Garner to Meet Merritt at Marigold

Dan Merritt, 1938 Chicagoland Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, and Bob Garner of Louisville, Ky., who fought eight rounds to a draw in their last start on July 24, will renew their feud in a 10 round return bout in Marigold Gardens tomorrow. Meritt, at 211 pounds, will have a weight advantage of 33 pounds.

The last meeting between the pair was a fast one, during which each scored a knockdown, Garner in the second and Dan in the fourth. Bob's achievement in scoring a knockdown over his huge foe is an indicatio of his punching ability despite his small bulk. He knocked out Jimmy Reeves in the Marigold arena last April. Merritt also scored a knockout over Reeves this year.

Promoters Irving Schoenwald and Jack Begun are making arrangements to handle a crowd as large as the 2,801 which paid a record gate of $5,106 to see last Monday's card in the north side club. Supporting matches:

Bill Jennings, Louisville vs. Jerry [Baby Galento] Pittro [6], 150. Mel Workman, South Bend vs. Jim Crowd, Danville, Ill. [5], 160. Roberto Solmito, Harlem, N. Y. vs. Lad Ellison, Des Moines [5], 175. Oscar Williams vs. Jim Moore [4], 147.

The Swedish Angel will appear in wind-up bouts in wrestling shows in White City tomorrow and Rainbo Fronton Wednesday. He is paired with Eddie [Bad Man] Louie in White City and with Jack [Bad Boy] Brown in the Fronton.

The 636 members of the Veteran Boxers' association of Illinois and their families and friends will attend the athletic show and picnic sponsored by the organization on the Cole Lenzi field in La Grange next Friday.

DODGERS OBTAIN PITCHER HERRING FROM ST. PAUL

The Brooklyn Dodgers announced last night in Chicago acquisition of Art Herring, 37 year old right handed pitcher, from the St. Paul club of the American association.

Frank Wurm, rookie southpaw, has been sent to St. Paul in part payment for Herring, who was with the Dodgers several years ago when they were managed by Casey Stengel and who later served with Detroit in the American league. The Dodgers also will pay St. Paul an unannounced sum of cash for Herring's release. He is to join the Brooklyn team in St. Louis today or Monday.

MATCHES BATTLE AURORA IN FINAL LEAGUE BATTLE

Thursday's game between Aurora and the Match Corporation of America in Parichy stadium, Harlem av. and Harrison st., will mark the end of the regular schedule in the Metropolitan Chicago major league, and set the stage for the league playoffs starting Aug. 28 at Oak Park.

The Matches are leading the league with seven victories and two defeats, with Joliet Rivals, Aurora, Oak Park Elks, and Baby's Valets bunched in that order. The Lords of Evanston are sixth.

Quincy Wins in Tourney on Kish's One Hit Game

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 12 (AP).—Johnny Kish of the Quincy Barge Works pitched a one hit game today as his team scored a 5 to 0 triumph over the Rock Island Boosters in first round play of the Illinois Amateur Softball association tournament. The Springfield Whiz Kids also gained the second round, edging the Gipps Beer team of Peoria, 2 to 1. Score:

Quincy Barge Works	011 120 0—5	11	0
Rock Island Boosters	000 000 0—0	1	1

Batteries: Kish and Smith; Perry and Porter.

ASSUMPTION TO BID FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT TODAY

The Assumption team will seek its fourth straight victory in the second half race of the Gage Park-Suburban senior bracket of the Metropolitan Amateur Baseball league in a game with the Si Murray Boosters today.

HUMBOLDT-WELLS SENIOR.
Chicago Transformers vs. Camerons A. C., Humboldt park, 3 p. m.; River Grove Nationals vs. Bronco Boosters, Humboldt park, 3 p. m.; St. Bart's vs. Goldammers, Welles park, 3 p. m.

GAGE PARK-SUBURBAN SENIOR.
Hammond Moose vs. Jim Young's Condors, Douglas park, 3 p. m.; West Side Royals vs. H. M. Harper, Revere park, 3 p. m.

KILBOURNE-PORTAGE JUNIOR.
Stanton Park Arrows vs. Nelson Hirschberg, Portage park, 12:30 p. m.; Cardinals vs. Kilbourne Park Yanks, Kilbourne park, 2 p. m.; Melrose Park Red Birds vs. Western Springs, Western Springs, 2:30 p. m.

McKINLEY-GAGE PARK JUNIOR.
Nowak Boosters vs. Pine Lodge Boosters, 59th and Damen av., 3 p. m.; Cobras S. A. C. vs. Wild Cats, McKinley park, 12:30 p. m.

Smerke, Former Purdue Back, Missing in Action

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 12 (AP).—Lt. Fred J. Smerke, 22, quarter back and end on the Purdue university football teams in 1941 and 1942, has been missing in action since July 30, his parents of Fort Worth, Tex., informed the university today.

Softball Results

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES.
METROPOLITAN GIRLS' LEAGUE.
Rheingolds, 6; Detroit Michigan, 0.
Gold Crowns, 4; Rock-Olas, 2.
National Girls League.
Bluebirds, 3; Chicks, 1.
Bloomer Girls, 6; Tungsten Sparks, 2.

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SEGURA WINS; MEETS TALBERT IN NET FINALS

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP).—Blasting Jack McManis of New York off the court in less than 40 minutes, top seeded Francisco Segura of Ecuador swept thru the semi-final round of the eastern grass court tennis tournament at Westchester Country club today, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0. He will meet Bill Talbert of Indianapolis for the title tomorrow.

In the women's singles, the final round was assured of being an all-California affair when National Champion Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and No. 2 ranking Louise Brough of Beverly Hills disposed of their semi-final opponents, Mary Arnold of Los Angeles and Doris Hart of Miami. Miss Betz outfought Miss Arnold, 6-2, 0-6, 6-0, while Miss Brough polished off Miss Hart, the nation's No. 4 player, 7-5, 6-2.

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Soccer Teams to Play Night Double Bill

BY OFFSIDE.

The second of a series of night soccer programs will be presented tonight in Sparta stadium, 21st st. and Kostner av., when the Spartas meet the Slovaks and the Necaxas clash with a picked team from the Italians and Workers in a double header. The latter game is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. with the second slated for 8:30.

The Spartas captured the first night contest two weeks ago by defeating the Necaxas, but it was a costly victory since Frank Pavlecak, star inside forward, was carried off the field with a broken leg. He will be lost to the team for the greater part of the fall campaign.

Manager Charles Fencel of the Spartas has signed Jose Myrion, former Necaxa defense star; Peter Varthelmas, a newcomer from Greece, and Howard Vittum to strengthen the team for tonight's battle. Slovaks will present a strong lineup since Steve Daniels, full back who is home on leave from the service, will start in his old position. Vic Absil and George Fiswick of the Schwabens also have signed for the game.

The National Soccer league will present its annual invitation seven-to-a-side tournament next Sunday in La Baugh woods, Foster and Cicero avs. More than 40 teams already have accepted bids for the event.

BUY RIDER'S CONTRACT.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 12 (AP).—The Christiana stables of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunger purchased the contract of Apprentice Jockey Kenny Scawthorn today from Trainer Jack Healey and O. L. Foster.

ALL-STAR SQUAD OPENS DOUBLE DRILLS TODAY

[Continued from first sport page.]

T formation plays with an attack from a single wing back and unbalanced line formation. In a survey of the All-Star roster, Waldorf pointed out that the quarter back position requires attention. This group is short handed since Lt. Albert Sabo was ordered overseas. Other backs may be shifted to the postion for reënforcements.

Backs Are Highly Rated.

As a group, the All-Star backs—there are 23 on the roster—are comparable to former squads. Several of them, however, are service men and will not report until midweek. In this group are Lt. Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa; Lt. Bill Hillenbrand, and Lt. Charles Jacoby of Indiana; Pvt. Corwin Clatt of Notre Dame; Pvt. Gene Fekete, Ohio State; Ensign Bill Daley, Minnesota-Michigan, and Sgt. Charles Trippi of Georgia. Dobbs threw a touchdown pass in last year's All-Star victory.

The intrasquad battle for starting positions among these great college players will feature the training camp drills. Last year the All-Star backs who started against Washington were Dick Renfro, Washington State, quarter back; Otto Graham, Northwestern, left half; Bob Steuber, Missouri, right half, and Pat Harder, Wisconsin, full back.

Steuber scored the first touchdown on a 50 yard return of a punt and Graham added another touchdown on a 97 yard run after interception of a pass by Sammy Baugh. Harder was voted the most valuable All-Star in the game.

Members of the starting back fields in preceding games follow:

1934—Homer Griffith, Southern California; Beattie Feathers, Tennessee; Joe Laws, Iowa; Mike Mikulak, Oregon.
1935—Miller Munjas, Pittsburgh; Bill Sheperd, Western Maryland; Al Nichelini, St. Mary's; Stan Kostka, Minnesota.
1936—Riley Smith, Alabama; Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame; Jay Berwanger, Chicago; Sheldon Beise, Minnesota.
1937—Vernon Huffman, Indiana; John Drake, Purdue; Bobby LaRue, Pittsburgh; Sam Francis, Nebraska.
1938—Andy Puplis, Notre Dame; Cecil Isbell, Purdue; Andy Uram, Minnesota; Frank Patrick, Pittsburgh.
1939—Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian; Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh; Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth; Howie Weiss, Wisconsin.
1940—Ambrose Schindler, Southern California; Nile Kinnick, Iowa; Lou Brock, Purdue; Joe Thesing, Notre Dame.
1941—Forest Evashevski, Michigan; Tom Harmon, Michigan; George Franck, Minnesota; George Paskvan, Wisconsin.
1942—Dick Erdlitz, Northwestern; Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame; Bruce Smith, Minnesota; Jack Graf, Ohio State.

Midwest League Teams Will Play 8 Games Today

Oak Lawn will battle Jim Earle's Woodlawn Radio team in Fernwood park, 104th st. and Wallace av., in the top encounter on today's Midwest league eight game schedule. Oak Lawn will use Paul Masterson, ex-Philly southpaw, on the mound as it seeks its ninth victory in a row. Clarence Struss, formerly of Pittsburgh, will pitch for Woodlawn.

Out in Skokie's Oakton park, Krier's Skokie Indians will face Admiral Radio of Chicago. Ed Linke, ex-Senator right hander, will hurl for the industrial club, seeking his fifth straight triumph. The schedule:

Admiral Radio vs. Krier's Skokie Indians, Oakton park, Cicero av. and Oakton st.; Oak Lawn vs. Woodlawn Radio, Fernwood park, 104th st. and Wallace av.; Ace Fasteners vs. Grandes, Trumbull park, 104th and Bensley; Chicago Firemen vs. Petrones, Long and Fullerton avs.; Amertorp Corp. vs. Benda Coals, 31st st. and East End av., Berwyn; Semi-Swingers vs. Cole-Lenzis, Hodgkins, Ill.; Ingall's Sheppard vs. Harvey Moose, Dalton, Ill.; Chicago Hornets at Chicago Heights.

TRAVELERS GET HURLER.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 12 [AP].—Rex Dilbeck of San Diego, left hand pitcher of the Pacific Coast league for two years, has been acquired on option by the Little Rock Travelers, Ray Winder, business manager, announced tonight.

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All-Star Roster

THE list of college football players who have accepted invitations to join the All-Stars for the game Aug. 30 in Dyche stadium against the Chicago Bears follows:

ENDS—Abe Croft, Southern Methodist; Dub Wooten, Oklahoma; Jack Dugger, Ohio State; George Dick, Kansas; Bill Huber, Notre Dame; Roy Grefe, Franklin; Paul Sizemore, Furman; Van Davis, Georgia; Jack Morton, Missouri; John Yonakor, Notre Dame.

TACKLES—Clyde Johnson, Kentucky; William Aldworth, Minnesota; Jack Okland, Utah; John Greene, Michigan; Tom Hughes, Purdue; Ziggy Czarobski, John Adams, and Jim White, Notre Dame; Bob Zimny, Indiana; Goble Bryant and Monty Moncrief, Texas A. & M.; Roman Bentz, Tulane; Walter Burnes, Louisiana; Bruno Banducci, Stanford; James Kekeris, Missouri; Bill Willis and Don McCafferty, Ohio State; Vic Schleich, Nebraska.

GUARDS—Frank Gaziano, Holy Cross; Bob Graiziger, Minnesota; George Hecht, Alabama; Bob Ravensberg and J. C. Coffee, Indiana; Ellis Jones, Tulsa; Loren La Prade, Stanford; Robert Eigelberger, Missouri; Bob Kolesar, Michigan; Bob Jabbusch and Lindell Houston, Ohio State; Alex Kapter, Northwestern; Dick Barwegen, Purdue.

CENTERS—John Tavener, Indiana; Vic Lindskog, Stanford; Meredith Cushing, Cornell; William Mayther, Oregon; Gordon Appleby, Ohio State; Bill Godwin, Georgia; John Knezovich, Bradley; Don Honig, Wentworth Military academy.

QUARTER BACKS—Don Greenwood, Illinois; Lou Saban, Indiana; Ted Kenfield, Nebraska; Ken Keuper, Georgia.

HALF BACKS—Ralph Park, Texas; Billy Reinhard, California; Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa; William Hillenbrand, Charles Jacoby, and Jim Dewar, Indiana; Jack Andretich, Purdue; Steve Van Buren, Louisiana; Charles Trippi, Georgia; Wayne Williams, Minnesota; Paul Sarringhaus, Ohio State; Robert Ruman, Arizona; William Dellastatious, Missouri.

FULL BACKS—Gene Fekete, Ohio State; Tony Storti, Illinois; Pete Layden and Roy McKay, Texas; Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame; Bill Daley, Minnesota-Michigan.

Benton Joins Bears to Play 1 More Game

[Continued from first sport page.]

Babartsky, more than a little wild eyed, muttered:

"I can't sleep with that Famiglietta. Gary's snoring bothers me."

Driscoll invited his distressed visitor into his boudoir. Soon Al fell into a deep sleep, Paddy described as the loudest snoring he has ever heard. The next night Mr. Driscoll locked his door.

The Bears' preparations for the All-Stars was stepped up today when the players took their first smashes at the sturdy tackling dummy which Brother Joe of St. Joseph's and his staff have erected at one end of the field. It was the first time the Bears had put on their shoulder harness, except for picture taking purposes two days ago.

George Musso, not to be outdone by Bulldog Turner, who brought in a rookie tackle from Texas, looked small in comparison to the young man he chaperoned to camp. The newcomer is one Tiny Lee, 6 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing 275 pounds.

EVEN FISH SEEK COOL SPOT WHEN MERCURY SOARS

BY BOB BECKER.

Weed growths are at their peak right now in northern lakes where some lucky fishermen are after northern pike, walleyes, muskies, bass, and other game fish. The month brings not only heavy vegetation to fishing waters but also some very hot weather. Therefore many fish naturally become rather sluggish, for life is easier in August than at any other time of the year, and food is very abundant. In fact, right now there probably are more free meals for fresh water species than at any other time of the year.

Then, too, game fish are inclined to be less active because the water warms up. On some lakes fishermen find it hard to locate their quarry because the smart fish have gone down deep into cooler water. They are not so dumb. Just as we seek shade and cool spots on extremely hot days, so the smart bass, northerns and other species drop down into deeper water where the temperature is more inviting to them.

Not Always True.

But this tendency of fish to move into deeper water doesn't hold true 100 per cent. We can recall some of our most exciting muskie fishing on very hot August days when we found fish resting right on top. A weedless surface lure skittered past these loafing muskies stirred them into action.

On one of our trips to the Mississippi river near Prairie du Chien we hit one extremely hot day. Few bass were hitting, but the bluegills were right on top among the lily pads. By switching to a bluegill tackle [fly rod] we had fun until the cooler hours of evening brought out the bass.

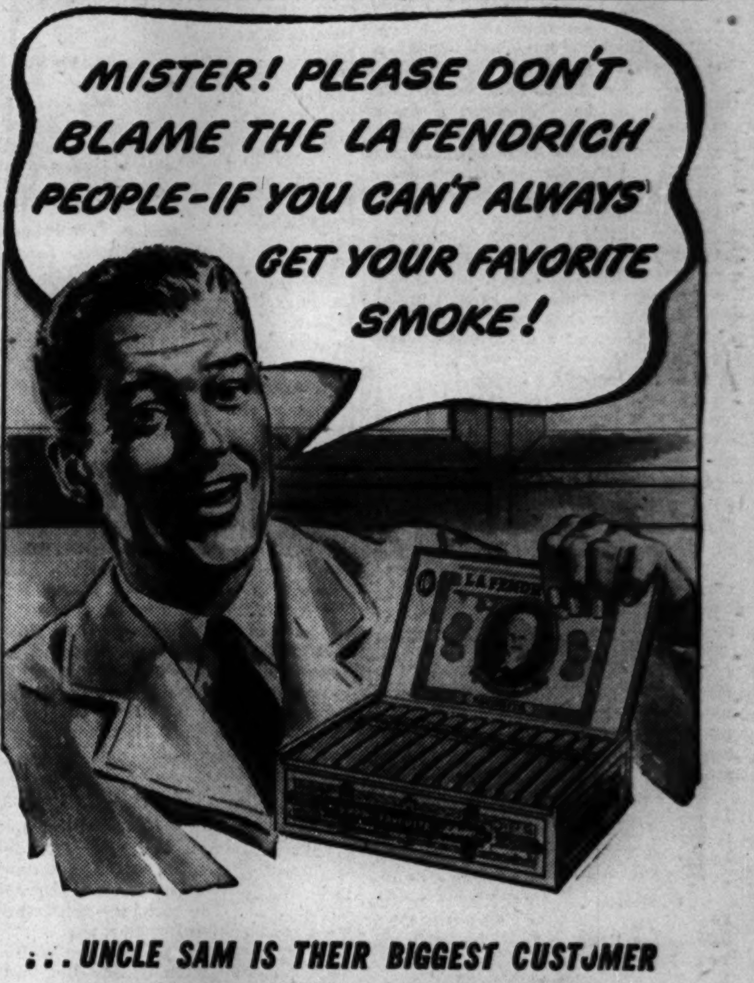
August is the time when that old chestnut about northern pike and muskies losing their teeth always is revived on many fishing lakes. For years it's been claimed that these fish "shed" their teeth during this month and consequently develop sore mouths. But there is absolutely no foundation for this claim.

Always Have Teeth.

Scientists have examined northern pike and muskies in large numbers to see if there was any evidence that these species lose all of their teeth at any one time. They found that worn out or broken teeth are replaced as soon as they are lost by new ones. Nature thus has a wonderful system for keeping a pike or muskie's "ivory" in good condition for grabbing small fish.

Star Girl Pitchers Are League Opponents Tonight

A pitchers' duel, with Renee Sweet of the Kandy Kids and Shirley Dressander of the Bloomer Girls as the hurlers, looms tonight in Parichy stadium, Harlem av. and Harrison st., when the two teams meet in a National Girls' Professional softball league game. In the other league game the Chicks battle the Bluebirds in Bidwill stadium, 1923 E. 75th st.



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The Cigar with EXTRA Satisfaction

BY JIMMINY, 3-5 FAVORITE, WINS TRAVERS STAKES

Free Lance 2d in 75th Running of Event.

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—Unbeaten Pavot and By Jimminy, both odds-on favorites, shared the limelight at Belmont Park today before 29,875. Pavot won his fifth straight race in the six furlong Saratoga special while By Jimminy captured the 75th running of the historic Travers, America's oldest stake race.

By Jimminy, Alfred Parker's 3 year old colt, returned to the form that won him the Shevlin and Dwyer stakes in beating Mrs. Henry C. Phipps' Free Lance by a length in the Travers. William Ziegler Jr.'s Bounding Home, surprise winner of the Belmont two months ago, finished third, two lengths further behind. C. V. Whitney's Hoodoo and Mrs. Barclay Douglas' Captain's Aide completed the field.

Spurts in Stretch.

Pavot, owned by Walter M. Jeffords and hailed as the 2 year old champion, put on a burst of speed in the last 100 yards after it seemed he would be the victim of a major upset. At that point George Widener's Plebiscite held a head lead.

Jockey George Woolf gave Pavot a lick with the stick and the son of Case Ace whizzed by Plebiscite to win by three lengths. Whitney's Jeep took the show with Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Great Power fourth and last.

In picking up $25,075 in the Travers and thereby boosting his winnings to $105,725, By Jimminy led virtually all the way. Captain's Aide stayed on even terms for the first six furlongs, run in 1:11.4, but soon wilted under the brisk pace.

Stands Off Challenges.

Rounding the far turn, Hoodoo, under Ted Atkinson, moved into second place, but couldn't catch the leader and faded in the stretch. Meantime both Free Lance and Bounding Home moved into contention.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, up on By Jimminy, stood off all challenges.

In winning his fifth race in nine starts this year By Jimminy was timed in 2:03 2-5 and paid $3.50, $2.70, and $2.30.

Pavot boosted his winnings to $57,390 in taking the $5,000 winner-take-all Saratoga special in the fast time of 1:09 3-5. In addition his owner received the special gold cup. Pavot paid $2.70 to win and $2.20 to plate. There was no show betting.

SNOW MAID WINS

Salem, N. H., Aug. 12 (AP).—Snow Maid, owned by Mrs. E. A. Frolichs, came from last place in a 10 horse field today to win the $10,000 New Hampshire Jock Club Juvenile special as Rockingham Park closed a three weeks meeting.

A crowd of 15,000 saw Snow Maid triumph as they dumped a day's handle of $661,156 into the pari-mutuel machines for a total of $9,412,125 for the meeting and a daily average of $522,895, a New Hampshire record.

Snow Maid, a Johnny MacDowell trained 2 year old, swung into the middle of the track on the turn and flew down the stretch to win under Jockey Eddie Delpino for a clocking of 1:13 4-5 over six furlongs. The value to the winner was $5,500.

Joe A. Goodwin's Jack's Jill, early pacemaker, held to second place, with Mae Kay stable's Thor Barton third.

JAP SHRAPNEL FAILS TO STOP DAVE SCHREINER

Lancaster, Wis., Aug. 12 (AP).—Lt. Dave Schreiner, former star end from the University of Wisconsin, has returned to action with his marine unit after recovering from shrapnel wounds, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schreiner, have been informed. Lt. Schreiner was a member of the regiment which crashed the Japanese lines in the first offensive on Guam.

Lt. Schreiner.

Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin's great right end, concluded his college football career in 1942, in which season he was voted the most valuable player in the Big Nine, and awarded the Chicago Tribune silver football. He caught a touchdown pass as the Badgers dealt Ohio State its only Western conference defeat of the 1942 season, and another as Wisconsin upset Minnesota to finish second in the conference standings that year. He was chosen by the Wisconsin Alumni association as the outstanding senior football player of the 1942 season.

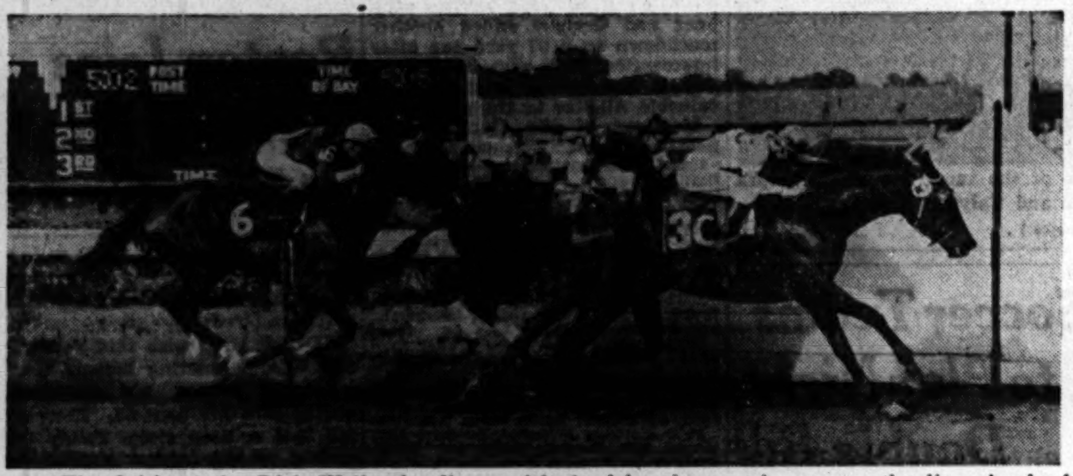
HOOSIER LEAGUE WINDS UP TODAY; A TIE IS POSSIBLE

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 12 [Special].—The Northern Indiana Baseball league's scheduled season play ends tomorrow with the possibility of two South Bend clubs—the Knights of Pythias and Hoosier Beers—finishing in a tie for the title. The Beers, defending champions, have won 12 and lost 1, while the Knights have won 11 and lost 2.

If the Knights whip Dodge A. A. of Mishawaka here tomorrow and the Beers lost to the Boosters in La Porte, the teams will finish in a tie with 12 victories and two defeats. In that event they will meet later for the title in a playoff game. They divided their two league meetings this season.

IT'S APPLEKNOCKER BY A NECK

Taking the lead in the stretch in the third running of the Dick Welles handicap at Washington Park yesterday, Coward and Du Puy's Appleknocker, with Willie Bailey up, is showing his heels to Harriet Sue, which had made the early pace and which finished third. Immediately to the left of Harriet Sue is Sirde, which took second honors. [TRIBUNE Photos.]



The finish of the Dick Welles handicap, with Appleknocker roaring across the line ahead of Sirde and Harriet Sue (No. 6) at Washington Park yesterday. A crowd of approximately 20,000 turned out to see Appleknocker win the handicap, worth $12,350 to its owners.

BREEZING ALONG

THE state of Illinois netted $983,154.24 in revenue from the 40 days of racing in the Arlington Park meeting at Washington Park. . . . This figure is contained in a report forwarded to Gov. Dwight H. Green by Chairman Ednyfed F. Williams of the Illinois Racing board. . . . The state's revenue consists of 2 per cent of the tracks mutuel handle, 20 cents on each admission and the daily license fee of $2,500. . . . This year's revenue shows an increase of $372,202.80 over the total of $610,952.04 for 36 racing days in 1943. . . . Maj. Williams' letter also calls attention to the results of the aggressive salvage campaign conducted at the Homewood course. . . . As a result of this war effort, workers collected 174,900 pounds of scrap paper, 2,000 pounds of waste fats and grease, and 1,166 pounds of tin. The statistical report on the Arlington meeting shows an average daily attendance of 14,479, an increase of 19.32 per cent over last year. . . . The report also calls attention to the $400,800.04 raised for war relief and charity during the five day meeting which was sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. . . . The charity meet was made possible by the contribution of one day's racing from each of the five local tracks, Sportsman's, Hawthorne, Arlington, Washington, and Lincoln Fields.

Maj. E. F. Williams.

It Was Five Years Ago That Washington Had $10,772 Double.

Five years ago tomorrow Claude Elkins of Anna, Ill., wired two dollars to the Washington Park race track. . . . The message with the wire read something like this . . . "Please bet the $2 on the daily double combination of Joy Bet and Merry Caroline." . . . [Wiring money to the track to be wagered on the races was permitted then but is not allowed now]. . . . Elkins was the only person to bet on the combination and for his $2 investment he received $10,772.40, the largest daily double pay off in the history of racing. . . . Joy Bet, the first horse to win, returned $131.40 to win, $244 to place, and $31.80 to show. . . . During the interval between the first and second races the track announcer called the possible daily double pay offs. . . . When he mentioned Merry Caroline, $10,772.40, the crowd let out a great roar. . . . The eyes of every one in the horse park were on Merry Caroline from then on. . . . And Merry Caroline won like a champion. . . . The horse got out in front early and out in front it stayed to pay $20 to win, $9 to place, and $5 to show. . . . It happened on Aug. 14, 1939.

Split Hand to Keep Giants' Weintraub Idle 2 Weeks

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP).—Phil Weintraub, first baseman of the New York Giants, will be out of the game for at least two weeks, it was announced today. Weintraub, in attempting to field a ground ball in today's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates, had his left hand split between the thumb and index finger so badly that it was necessary to take three stitches in the wound.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 1⅝ miles [turf course]:
Redrock Canyon, 113: Ad's 4.00 3.00 2.60
Late Thread, 98: Bates.. 8.10 3.70
Groucher's Boy, 108: G'l 4.10
Time, 2:19 2-5. Dogo, Seventeen Gun, Sweety Margy, One to Two ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Coneybare, 116: Birley.16.20 7.00 4.00
Cloudy W., 118: Lo Turco 5.30 3.20
Gold Betty, 111: Haskell 3.40
Time, 1:13. Spread Eagle, Sweep Torch, Through Train, Bopenko, High One ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Rogan, 113: Adams.... 4.10 2.70 2.40
Reaping Gem, 116: Hart. 4.00 2.90
Cherry Crush, 116: Burns 3.80
Time, 1:12 3-5. Lady Rebecca, Dare, Romulus, Yarnith, Stell ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $4,000, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Fulmar, 110: Bianco.... 2.90 2.40 2.50
Fire Power, 117: Adams. 2.60 2.70
Tattle Tale, 105: Birley.. 3.80
Time, 1:11 2-5. Claremont Miss, Dockie ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Unconditional, 112: Adams 8.10 3.60 2.60
Beancaire, 112: Bianco.. 2.70 2.30
Darby Dieppe, 111: Cooper 2.60
Time, 1:12. Shout About, Good Ground, Mi Sweet, †Margus, Shawhan, †Macplin, Crack Reward ran. †Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, the Border City handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Night Crwlr., 113: Adams 8.00 3.20 2.20
My Tet Ramb., 106: Lytn 10.00 2.60
Am. Light, 117: Bianco.. 2.20
Time, 1:11 1-5. Miss Militant, Darby Dingbat, Navy Cross ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $15,000, the Frontier handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Seven Hearts, 125: Hart 8.00 4.70 3.60
Col. Teddy, 113: Burns.. 14.30 6.80
Red Dock, 104: Birley.... 10.20
Time, 1:50. Nelson Dunstan, Canina, Blenweed, Sweep Swinger, Wise Moss ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Foment, 106: Layton....11.00 6.00 3.50
Muchy, 113: Haskell.... 9.30 4.10
J. L. Gr'nock, 116: Adams 3.00
Time, 1:47. Yank Bomber, Sobriquet, Belfry Chimes, Innate ran.

ROCKINGHAM PARK.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mary Alice, 113: Phelps.16.40 6.20 4.00
Bill's Sister, 112: Brennan 4.80 3.40
War Reward, 117: McM'n 4.60
Time, 1:14. Sea Foam, Rough Command, Happy Prince ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Pl. Spotter, 112: Chaffin 8.80 5.40 3.40
Challo, 111: Trent.... 6.40 4.00
Bomb Dolly, 112: Claggett 3.80
Time, 1:49. Dark Cloud, Dog Trot, Night Bomber, Maybe Miss ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Black Swan, 120: Moore 7.20 3.60 2.60
Sickle Sun, 109: Trent.. 4.40 2.80
Ogham, 115: Jenkins.... 2.80
Time, 1:13. Lady Gremlin, Idle Fool, Jack Reaper, Say Sandy, Ballscolas ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Cream, 112: Phelps.......18.20 8.80 5.40
War Gleam, 111: Basham 9.40 6.20
Yes or No, 111: Haslett.. 6.40
Time, 1:13 1-5. Zacabrand, Bulldinger, Marion Collins, Icystream, Page II., Hill Sun ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Snow Maid, 108: Delpino 5.40 4.80 3.20
Jack's Jill, 111: Martin.. 10.20 5.80
Thor Barton, 114: Trent 4.20
Time, 1:13 4-5. Fjiord, Henry Payne, Miss Val, Gaga, Banneran, Fire Ahead, Y-Gun ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Rockingham Park handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Dense Fath, 107: Claggett.26.40 9.60 4.60
Texas S'nd'n, 115: Byrne 4.60 3.40
Coronal, 110: Balzaretti 3.00
Time, 1:53 3-5. Castleman, Dinner Party, Skipper Z., Momo Flag ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Darby Ducat, 115: Balz'tti.3.40 2.60 2.20
Oideam, 120: Basham.... 3.40 2.40
Misflying, 115: Turnbull... 2.40
Time, 1:55. Hard Trek, A One, Rest Awhile ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Texalite, 109: Chaffin.... 5.80 3.60 2.60
Rapidamente, 111: Bren'n 4.20 3.20
Border Battle, 114: Phelps 4.00
Time, 1:54 2-5. Straight Lead, Avirab, Neotrist, Broke, Chested ran.

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Army Cadet, 118: Martin 9.60 4.00 3.00
Gold Bolt, 118: Smith.... 3.40 2.40
Art Roi, 118: Gros...... 3.60
Time, 1:05 4-5. Conservateur, Century, Rainis, Gueydan, Play Gato, Little Joycie, Contrary Mary, F. S. Munns ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lupie, 113: Fischer...... 20.00 7.20 4.40
Doubt Not, 123: Smith.. 3.80 2.80
Hop Picker, 115: Bodiou.. 4.00
Time, 1:11 4-5. Short Shrift, Black Fire, Never Alone, Alan F., Broadhead ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Tusco, 112: Martin...... 3.60 3.00 2.60
Free Style, 104: Fischer.. 25.20 10.60
Quick Tool, 107: Haritos 4.20
Time, 1:46 1-5. Valdina Marge, Epizar, Random Breeze, Three Sands ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:
Layout, 106: Campbell...10.20 3.60 2.80
Twixt, 112: Bailey........ 2.80 2.40
Transfran, 112: Thorab'g 2.80
Time, 1:52. Bolo Fancy, Bonridge, Ho-Ho ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Espino Gold, 118: Br'ks.25.60 10.40 6.80
Menex, 118: Skoronski.. 5.20 4.40
Volcano, 114: Bailey.... 3.20
Time, 1:11. Captain Fury, Mina J., Plaidloch, Diderod, Actress Lady ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $15,000 added, Dick Welles handicap, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
*Appleknocker, 114: B'ley 9.00 3.80 3.00
Sirde, 122: Smith......... 3.80 3.00
Harriet Sue, 109: S'onski 4.60
Time, 1:36. †Pensive, †Miss Keeneland, Sirius, *Doggone, Old Kentuck, Jezrahel, American Flyer ran. *†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Fire Engine, 115: Camp'll.11.60 4.80 3.40
Urge Me, 114: Fischer.. 3.00 2.80
Uhhuh, 106: Haynes.... 4.80
Time, 1:11 2-5. Anthem, Amalka, Paircase, Sedgemoor, Sunny Portress, Elcinap ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Bric A Brac, 103: M'Cr'y 6.00 3.60 3.00
Idle Sun, 115: Campbell 6.20 4.40
Tideover, 112: Higley.... 12.20
Time, 1:45 3-5. Bohemia, Super Justice, Son of War, Rush Act, Fire Dust ran.

Daily Doubles

WASHINGTON PARK.	
Army Cadet and Lupie	$42.80
DETROIT.	
Redrock Canyon and Conybare	$70.90
ROCKINGHAM PARK.	
Mary Alice and Plane Spotter	$81.60
SARATOGA.	
Bay Magic and Be Fearless	$23.60
GARDEN STATE.	
Second Love and Blue Proof	$44.70

GARDEN STATE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Second Love, 111: Dodson 4.00 3.10 2.50
Orange Leaves, 111: Basile 4.80 3.20
Grand Step, 117: Breen.. 3.20
Time, 1:12 1-5. Buck's Dance, Bulrushes, Deviltry, Identic ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,800, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Blue Proof, 113: Kirk...10.10 5.40 4.20
Desert Mirage, 113: Breen 3.90 3.00
Ara's Girl, 113: Knapp.. 4.70
Time, 1:11 3-5. Nedwin, Chance Bras, Brainsafire, Mightiest, Soma Lassie, Tigmore ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Still Pond, 122: Scocca.. 8.40 4.80 3.10
Stargoo, 118: Mora...... 5.10 3.60
O'Goody, 103: Scawthorn 3.10
Time, 1:45 1-5. Consignment, Elbasan, Bonnie Myth ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
British Buddy, 119: Br'n.19.10 6.90 4.30
Belwyn, 112: Permane.... 4.20 3.40
†Leyatan, 119: Mora.... 3.90
Time, 1:10 4-5. Quatre Call, Royal Gem, Limehouse, †Riar Rede, War Trophy ran. †Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, Colonial handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Cocopet, 110: Permane...13.00 6.60 5.20
Blue Cyprus, 119: Kirk.. 4.60 3.30
Mrs. Ames, 115: Wall.... 5.50
Time, 1:10 3-5. Army Belle, †Rene B., †Adroit, Blustering, White Paper ran. †Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Baby Dump., 116: Wall.10.50 5.40 3.30
Best Reward, 122: Breen. 5.20 3.70
Direc. J. E., 111: Dodson 3.50
Time, 1:10 3-5. Swiv, Layaway, Royal Flush ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
One Two Three, 112: Meade 41.70 16.90 9.10
Briarhone, 109: Permane. 9.80 6.50
Blue Wings, 122: Luther 3.90
Time, 1:41 4-5. Toolmaker, Balburnie, Faiseur, Aera, John The Good, Gorget, Sea Base ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Court Blenheim, 114: Root.9.40 5.20 3.80
Single, 115: Meade.... 5.80 3.80
Busy Man, 117: Kirkland 4.20
Time, 1:46 3-5. Post Haste, Skippers' Mate, Risanda, Our Blen, Bosley, Residue ran.

SARATOGA RESULTS.
[At Belmont Park.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Bay Magic, 117: Meade.. 7.10 4.10 2.80
*Pennypacker, 119: Bow's 14.90 6.30
Palace Guard, 117: W'd'se 5.20
Time, 1:26 2-5. *Junction City, *Gallascene, Mondarah, Cal's Will, Ariel Diver, P T Boat, If-If, Ruhtra, War Winner, Francis Marion, Francis D'Or ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
†Be Fearless, 111: Woolf 5.50 3.70 2.90
Chief Barker, 116: Guerin 18.30 8.70
Sun Herod, 111: Snider.. 8.50
Time, 1:12 1-5. *Big Deal, Helliptic, †Future Hero, Ellis, Collerto, Paricutin, Wise Sun, Voloway, Light Count, ‡Cordon, Top Valley ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, hurdles, 3 year olds and up, about 1½ miles:
Sunday Puzzle, 142: Scott 6.90 3.10 2.40
Art School, 135: Cruz.... 3.10 2.60
Night Porter, 140: Owens 3.30
Time, 2:50 2-5. Gala Reigh, Samuel II., Rice Cake, Mateson ran.

FOURTH RACE—Estimated value $6,000, Saratoga Special, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs, Widener course:
Pavot, 122: Woolf...... 2.70 2.20 OUT
Plebiscite, 122: Wright.. 3.00 OUT
Jeep, 122: Atkinson.... OUT
Time, 1:09 3-5. Great Power ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Music Hall, 116: Gilbert.. 7.20 4.20 3.00
Westwood Belle, 116: Mills 5.30 3.60
Peppy Miss, 108: Atkinson 4.40
Time, 1:12 1-5. Dark Maiden, Ally Bal, Red Wonder, Chill Blue, Smart Lookin, Speed Steak ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $15,000 added, The Travers, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:
By Jimminy, 126: Arcaro 3.50 2.70 2.30
Free Lance, 112: Stout.. 3.70 2.70
Bound'g Home, 126: Smith 3.50
Time, 2:03 2/5. Hoodoo, Captains Aide ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Kentucky handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:
Lord Calvert, 122: W'rope 9.20 3.80 2.90
Strategic, 113: Woodh'se 4.40 3.30
In Question, 114: Gilbert 3.90
Time, 2:32. Tola Rose, Transformer, Trierarch ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,500, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Eternity, 102: Lindberg.. 8.80 5.80 4.40
Sickles Choice, 114: W'dhs 31.20 17.00
Bon Jour, 122: Zufelt.... 3.00
Time, 1:37 1-5. Galactic, Bellwether, Magellan, Chapo Lancer, Sticky Kitty, Autocrat, Wise Advice, Romanock, Bold Man, Bygones ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claim-

COMPETITION IN P. G. A. MEET TO OPEN TOMORROW

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP).—Top flight professional golfers polished up their games today for the $20,000 National P. G. A. tournament, which opens here Monday, and from the class of the field the 1944 holding of this exclusive event promises to produce as keen a title battle as in the years preceding the war.

Sprinkled among more than 80 entries, registered from practically every section of the country, were such links notables as Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia; Byron Nelson, Toledo, O.; Sammy Byrd, Redford, Mich., and Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y. They are the leading bond winners of 1944, in the order named.

Practice rounds over the Manito course developed less subpar golf than expected, with the exception of sparkling efforts by George Schneiter, Salt Lake City entry, who post ed successive scores of 69 and 68. Par for the heavily wooded layout is 36—36—72.

Qualifying rounds of 18 holes daily will be played Monday and Tuesday, with the 32 qualifiers pairing off for 36 holes of match play daily starting Wednesday. Finals will be Sunday, Aug. 20.

45 Card-Pitts to Depart for Practice Site

The Chicago Cardinals-Pittsburgh Steelers football party, numbering 45, will leave North Western station tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. for Waukesha, Wis., where the Card-Pitt aggregation will hold practice sessions in preparation for the 1944 National Football league season.

What the season will bring in the way of victories cannot be predicted at this time. Co-Coaches Phil Handler of the Cards and Walt Kiesling of the Steelers, and General Manager Arch Wolfe of the Cards and Bert Bell of the Steelers, who will chaperon the party to the Carroll college camp, are hopeful that the combined squad can show its heels to the rest of the teams.

Handler, particularly, is overjoyed. Last season he had a fairly good line but no reserves. Johnny Grigas, the former Holy Cross star, was an outstanding back, while Marshall Goldberg, now in the navy, was hurt at the start of the season. Lack of reserves cost the Cards several games with the result they wound up the season with no victories and 10 losses. The Steelers fared much better with the Philadelphia Eagles combination last season, finishing fourth.

This season the ends, tackles, and guards are four deep, many of them experienced. At center there are Veterans Al Wukits and George Smith and Rookie Bob Norman from Albright college.

Veteran backs include Johnny Butler, who last year was one of the leading ball carriers, and Milt Crain, the 225 pound Baylor full back.

Bob Westfall to Play with Detroit Lions

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12 (AP).—Bob Westfall, the University of Michigan full back of 1939-'40-'41, who recently was given a medical discharge from the army, today signed a contract to play this fall with the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football league.

Westfall's signing, at undisclosed terms, put an end to speculation that he might return to Ann Arbor for a fourth season with the Wolverines. He had thought of returning to school to complete work toward his B. A. degree and it was believed he might play another year of college football under the Western conference's war time eligibility standards.

Westfall, standing 5 feet 8 inches and weighing 190 pounds, will add considerable punch to the Detroit back field.

After leaving Michigan Westfall enlisted in the army air forces but cracked up his plane while training and was transferred to an army radio unit. He received his medical discharge after being treated this summer at a Fort Devens, Mass., army hospital for an old injury suffered in a fall from a horse.

SAMSON, TULLEY GAIN ST. JOSEPH TENNIS FINALS

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 12 [Special]. — Charles Samson, the defending champion, and William Tully, making his first bid for the title, will meet for the singles championship in the St. Joseph Valley tennis tournament here tomorrow. Samson, former Big Ten singles champion at Ohio State university, and Tully are V-12 students at Notre Dame.

Samson defeated Jimmy Gates of Chicago, former University of Illinois No. 1 player, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, in a semi-final match today that required almost four hours. Tully advanced over Louie Chreist, former Notre Dame tennis captain, 6-4, 6-3, 1-5, in the other semi-final match.,

FORT SHERIDAN NINE LOSES, 8-2, TO CAMP GRANT

James Horne pitched Camp Grant to an 8 to 2 victory over Fort Sheridan yesterday in a baseball game at Fort Sheridan. Camp Grant's five errors gave Fort Sheridan two unearned runs.

This afternoon the Camp Grant nine will play the Granite City Engineer Depot in Granite City, Ill. In a previous engagement Camp Grant won, 19 to 3. Score:

Camp Grant	210	030	2—8	12	5
Fort Sheridan	100	000	1—2	7	3

Batteries—Horne and Wrona, Blanchard; Essex and Yerkes.

THE LOCKER ROOM

ROUND-OF-THE-WEEK
Sally Sessions' 74, one under Onwentsia's par, for Women's Western Medal

SHOT-OF-THE-WEEK
Mrs. H. M. Sims' 30 yard chip for deuce at No. 11 in Women's Western semi-finals.

MIDLOTHIAN, one of the liveliest clubs of the Chicago war time golf season, today offers a fine exhibtion match for the United Service Organization. . . . Admission will be $1. . . . The lineup of the foursome will send Ralph Guldahl and Pvt. Chick Harbert of the Air WAC recruiting office against Jim Foulis of Ruth Lake and Red Dennison of the home club. . . . For Guldahl, who has been around these parts for the last few days warming up for a comeback in the All-American Open at Tam o' Shanter, this will be in the nature of a homecoming. . . . It was 1936, when the shaggy-maned Texan came out to nearby Olympia Fields to earn a place in the National Open trials there. . . . From the following year on, the big man was the hardest man in golf to stop. He won two National Opens, including a world's record performance at Detroit, and captured the Western three times. . . . It will be interesting to watch Ralph in the big show at Tam o' Shanter. . . . Warren Brown of the Nickel Plate Road recently defeated S. S. Hanhis of the C. B. & Q., 2 up, in 36 holes for the Traffic Club of Chicago golf championship. . . . It was Brown's third consecutive victory. . . . Butterfield will hold its summer formal dinner-dance at the club on Aug. 26. . . . Altho no official announcement has been made, Midlothian is expected to be the site of the annual caddy tournament of the Chicago District Golf association. . . . It probably will be held in the week before Labor Day. . . . A number of clubs already have indicated that they will send foursomes of bag toters to the event. . . . One Edgewater member suggested to his caddy that the latter enter the tourney. . . . The boy typical of the smaller caddies who have worked during the war years, allowed he had no clubs. . . . The member said, "O, we'll fix you up with some sawed-off ones." . . . The reply was, "but I can't play with sawed-off ones. I use ladies' clubs . . ."

Schedule 28th Annual Cook County Tourney at Columbus Park Aug. 28.

The 28th annual Cook county tournament has been set for the week of Aug. 28 at Columbus park. . . . Manager Hank Foley informs the L. R. that Dante Vicini of Ottawa, Ill., winner the last two years, will be on hand to defend his crown. . . . He will have to argue with a company that is expected to include Chick Evans of Edgewater, winner of the city amateur for the fourth time in 28 years; finalists Lou Esposito and Bob Dougherty of the Midwest Amateur event; Walter Hafner, 1943 runner-up, and Jack Atten, Evans' protege, who distinguished himself in the city tourney at Jackson park. . . . Les Thayer made a hole-in-one at Glen Oak's 150 yard sixth with a No. 7 iron. . . . The Builders Tee club will assemble Tuesday at Big Run for the first round of the club championship and the two-man tournament.

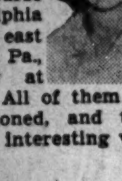
The Inquiring Golfer

THE QUESTION.

What is your favorite golf course, outside of your home club?

THE ANSWERS.

Dorothy Germain, Philadelphia, women's western amateur champion—I couldn't hold it down to one, but will have to make three selections. My choices are the Spring Mill course of the Philadelphia Country club, the east course at Merion, Pa., and Pine Valley at Clementon, N. J. All of them are beautifully conditioned, and they offer the golfer an interesting variety of shots.



Phyllis Otto, Omaha, Neb.—My first choice would be the Waukonda course at Des Moines. It always has been in beautiful shape, it is sporty, and still it is fair. As for the Chicago district, I would take the Elmhurst club, where the same conditions hold true. Waukonda and Elmhurst both have proven themselves under championship competition.

THE CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT is still holding a wide lead in the latest report on the Chicago District Golf association's annual Dime-A-Round fund for the local service men's centers. The total of those clubs and organizations which have submitted reports is now $8,456.70, of which the park district has turned in $3,989.50. . . . Following the parks are Park Ridge, $850; Oak Park, $751; Beverly, $624; North Shore, $607.20; Westmoreland, $550; Westgate Valley, $375; Idlewild, $350; Midlothian, $180, and Medinah, $180. . . . Now is the time for every other club in the district to make a place among the leaders for itself. . . . Judging from the advance work done by Jim Crowley and his Glen Flora associates, the annual Illinois P. G. A. tournament scheduled there on Sept. 11, and 12 should be the most successful in the section's history. . . . Sept. 11 will be devoted to an 18 hole pro-amateur tournament in which the professional entrant's 18 holes will count toward the 54 hole championship total. . . . The final 36 will be played by the pros on Tuesday, Sept. 12. . . . The tournament also will determine the five Illinois section qualifiers for the 1945 Victory National Open tourney. . . . The next session of the North Shore Golf league, Chicago's oldest interclub family, will be held Aug. 23 at Westmoreland, with the windup series going to Evanston on Sept. 13, one week before the annual Intra-District league champions' battle at Calumet. . . . Sunset Ridge is now leading the league with 35½ points, followed by Westmoreland, 30½; Edgewater, 30; Skokie, 28; Ridgemoor, 26½; North Shore, 24½; Park Ridge, 24, and Evanston, 16½. . . . North Shore and West district winners had best beware of the South district's champs, Flossmoor, who have been testing the Calumet acreage of late. . . . The Flossmoor squad reports Calumet in excellent condition. . . . Two new recruits to the hole-in-one club are Dr. Charles E. Shannon, who scored an ace at Flossmoor's 115 yard 13th, and Frank Whalen, who connected at Deerpath's 182 yard eighth.

Sunset Ridge Plans Annual Pro-Ladies' Golf Tournament Tomorrow.

The annual Pro-Ladies' tournament at Sunset Ridge tomorrow heads a busy district week. . . . This will be decided over 18 holes, with selective drives and alternate shots. . . . Other tournaments this week include Ridgemoor's Jabberwalk on Wednesday, Park Ridge's Plae Dae on Thursday, and the Illinois South-Paw tournament at Ravisloe and Hinsdale's Buggy Ride, both on Friday. . . . To date 15 left handers have entered, led by Ralph Wanger of Northmoor, 1943 winner, and Walter Mullady, C. D. G. A. director who was runner-up for the Central Motor Freight title. . . . The Bowling Proprietors of Greater Chicago have changed the date of their annual event to Aug. 29 at St. Andrews. . . . Ralph Guldahl, Jimmy Hines, and Ky Laffoon recently toured the Tam o' Shanter course, scene of next week's $42,500 battle, with President George S. May.

Chicagoland Golf Scores

LEADERS in the 18 holes medal play handicap event at Indian Hills yesterday were Sam Creden, 77-9-68, Martin Lindsay, 78-10-68, Roger Sherman, 81-10-71, N. B. Dawes, 92-21-71, and John K. Coolidge, 83-11-72.

BEVERLY.

M. T. Hayes had a 76—6—70 [reverts back to par 71] to win the low net for all classes.

BOB-O-LINK.

In the medal play handicap, class winners were: A and B—George Williamson, 82—17—69. C and D—J. B. Landerman, 90—19—71.

CALUMET.

The George H. Case trophy was won by H. B. Sutton, 100-28-72. Class A winners in the sports and pastime trophy were W. H. Whitson who beat R. H. Rhind, 2 and 1, and E. Jackson who beat C. E. Cetell, 1 up. In class C, Larry Wilcox beat P. Kickert, 1 up.

EDGEWATER.

In the first round of the class A championship flight match play, Al Clary scored a 37—37—74 in defeating James Harding, 2 and 1. Ball sweepstake winners were F. C. Doubet, 80—13—67, John Carey, 83—16—67, T. S. MacKinlay, 87—19—68, F. W. Zimmerman, 76—8—68, F. X. Dowd, 80—11—69, Ed Althaus, 89—20—69, and Matt Lillig 87—18—69.

ELGIN.

Low net class winners were: A—George Abraham, Jr., 80—8—72, and Bruce Stewart, 76—9—67. B—Richard Stone, 85—17—72, and Royce Peterson, 86—14—72.

ELMHURST.

Low gross winners were Bob Landess, 80, Jack Cartwright, 81, Abraham Van-Gorkom, 83, and C. F. Stumpf, 83. In the first round of the club championship, Ed Somerville beat Dr. August Pecaro, 5 and 4, and L. H. McMillen beat Paul Schneider, 1 up. Bob Landess beat C. W. Hollandale, 3 and 2 in the first round of the Class B meet.

EVANSTON.

Sweepstakes winners were G. F. Sprafka, 78-8-70, and Fred Meyers Jr., 81-10-71. W. F. Crow, 94-19-75, beat Robert Ostergren, 113-38-75, by virtue of a lower handicap to win in the C and D classes of the 18-hole medal play Charles Shephard trophy.

EXMOOR.

Mason Smith finished 4 up to lead classes A and B in the match play versus par event, while in classes C and D, W. J. Alexander and Jess Halsted each finished 2 up to tie for first place. In the class B championship finals, Dr. Loyal Davis beat R. L. Johnson, 1 up. In the quarter-finals of the club championship, J. W. Evers beat M. Reybold, 5 and 4, and in the semi-final round, Kenneth Morine beat Frank Beane, 1 up, 19 holes.

FLOSSMOOR.

In the first round of the Old Pals tournament, G. W. Woodrich and G. A. Bliss beat C. F. Sipple and M. E. Smith, 1 up; H. L. Kemp and Harold Burnham beat C. F. Palmer and D. W. Lamoreaux, 2 up, and C. P. Thompson and W. B. Caldwell beat J. M. Howe and C. E. Shannon, 2 up. T. R. Wagner, 78—5—73 tied with H. S. Ray, 87—14—73 in the ball sweepstakes.

GLEN OAK.

The club's 29th annual Roundup meet will be held Friday and Saturday with about 225 players competing for prizes.

HINSDALE.

Results of first round play for the club championship follow: F. A. Garlepy, defending champion beat R. N. Ballou, 2 and 1; C. H. Mann beat B. C. Creed, 4 and 3; H. L. Fisher beat J. V. Conway, 1 up; Fred Schulz beat Connie Creed, 4 and 3; R. E. Bjorck beat R. Bohnen, 2 up, and Henry Heinly beat D. F. Fagerburg Jr., 3 and 1. The winning low net twosome was composed of R. M. Framburg and S. McMurray with a 56.

LA GRANGE.

Ball sweepstake winners by classes: A—R. H. Kidston, 77—12—65; B—A. N. Sanquest, 85—15—70.; C—T. N. Layng, 89—20—69; C—F. W. Ault, 106—30—76. Kidston also finished 6 up to win the match play versus par event.

MIDLOTHIAN.

The J. J. O'Brien trophy which was awarded on points scored for par golf was won by Gordon Crowder with a 36. He also led the ball sweepstakes field with an 85—19—66, and close behind were Frank Irwin, 85—15—70, George Miller, 82—10—72, Fred Sylder, 81—8—73, and Charles Munro, 89—16—73.

OAK PARK.

Ball sweepstake winners by classes: A—H. A. Knight, 78—8—70, Sam Rogers, 81—10—71; B—J. O. Houze, 83—14—69, G. B. Hattersley, 86—15—71, F. J. Hoenigman, 86—15—71; C—F. M. Powers, 97—23—74, J. H. Skiles, 95—21—74; D—C. E. Lyon, 102—26—76.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

On course No. 4 the 18 holes medal play leaders included Fred Wasson, 83—15—68, and B. A. Geier, 78—8—70. In the first round of the club championship, N. B. Davidson beat W. E. Williams, defending champion, 1 up, and R. T. Miller beat W. E. Crocombe Jr., 3 and 2.

PARK RIDGE.

Low net sweepstake winners were C. J. Gorman, 82—14—68, J. F. Moloney, 86—16—70, and F. R. Jones, 89—19—70.

RIDGE.

Chase Brooks, 40 years a member of Ridge, celebrated Chase Brooks Day by winning the D. A. Lawrie trophy with an 86-20-66. Runners-up were S. M. Stockard, 85-8-67, G. C. Latchelt, 97-30-67, and H. Wulsing, 88-21-67. Leaders in the qualifying rounds of the Packers trophy were P. Smith, 79-11-68, W. N. Shafer, 76-8-68, J. A. Sauerman, 84-16-68, and R. W. King, 86-18-68.

BUTTERFIELD.

Leading qualifiers for the fall handicap were F. J. Lexa, 86—24—62; L. E. Sexton, 82—12—70; W. W. Buckman, 85—15—70; V. D. Brislane, 90—19—71; R. A. Lapitz, 85—13—72; J. E. Walsh, 89—17—72, and L. P. Ford, 90—18—72.

RIDGEMOORE.

Winners in the first round of the club championship were T. C. Roberts, T. A. Bolgermann, W. A. Wood, and A. D. Mayfield. Fred W. Lietdow was low net winner on a draw with an 87—19—68 after tying R. S. Hursh, 79—11—68.

RIVERSIDE.

Lloyd D. Fry had a 68—20—48 to win the best 14 out of 18 holes event. He also led in the class B sweepstakes with a 94—27—67. Ball sweepstakes winners in class A were B. T. Conforti, 79—7—72, H. O. Hipwell, 84—12—72, W. H. Whittenberg, 85—12—73, and S. W. Smart, 87—14—73; B: Dr. J. D. McCarthy, 88—16—72, and Dave Tallant, 90—17—73.

SKOKIE.

H. K. Young carded an 83—13—70 to win the sweepstakes. Sweepstake runners-up were W. K. Kellogg, 88—16—72, R. B. Umberger, 80—7—73, and A. B. Olson, 87—14—73. Low gross winners were Umberger and A. B. Hughes with 80s. W. H. Furst won the Boomerang cup with 90—19—71.

SOUTH SHORE.

Dave Johnson won the 18-hole match play versus par, 5 up. Bill O'Brien finished 4 up. Low gross winners were Leslie Pelcher and Henry Hafer with 73s.

SUNSET RIDGE.

In the first round of the club championship match, E. Schildberg beat K. B. Johnson, 3 and 2, Larry Kelley beat Lambert Neff, 2 up, R. B. Johns beat W. Lockridge, 3 and 2, and Fred Brethauer beat Courtney Reeds, 2 up. Leaders in the first round of the class championship were: B—E. E. Manse, R. W. Johns and L. O. Gorder. C—Ed Madigan, A. W. Bauer and P. A. Hagen.

WESTMORELAND.

M. C. Hill, 82—12—70, and B. A. Gordon, 88—18—70, won the sweepstakes. Leaders in the qualifying rounds of the club championship were A. W. Bissell, 78—10—68, and J. H. Buchanan, 77—4—73.

PATERSON STOPS RONNIE CLAYTON IN 12TH ROUND

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12 (AP).—Jackie Paterson, world flyweight champion, came off the ropes and gained a technical knockout over Ronnie Clayton of Blackpool in the 12th round of a scheduled 15 round bout tonight.

A crowd of 25,000 watched Glasgow's Paterson, fighting with one eye nearly closed, send Clayton down for an eight-count in the 10th round with a left hook. Up to then, Paterson had taken a hammering.

Clayton, badly hurt, managed to hang on until the 12th when his handlers threw in the towel.

45 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES AGREE TO 1944 TERMS

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP).—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football league announced today that nine of last year's starting eleven have signed contracts. Training will begin next Friday at West Chester [Pa.] State Teachers' college.

Only center Ray Graves and half back Ernie Steele from the 1943 team have not signed.

There are 45 names on the Eagles' roster, including nine ends, seven tackles, six guards, two centers, ten half backs, five quarter backs, and six full backs.

Finals in South Bend Golf Meet Scheduled for Today

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 12 [Special].—Ensign Dick Wills and Nick Garbacz will meet tomorrow in a scheduled 36 hole match over the Erskine Park links for the men's city golf championship. They are the survivors of a field of 32 players including five former city champions who qualified for the championship flight. Neither Ensign Wills or Garbacz have won the city championship.

SPORTS IN SERVICE

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Fort Sheridan.

DATES of three of the nine games the Fort Sheridan football team will play next fall have been set, Lt. John Phipps, post athletic officer, said last week. . . . These will be against Western Michigan in the opener at Kalamazoo, Sept. 9; Iowa Pre-Flight at Iowa City, Sept. 30, and Marquette at Milwaukee, Oct. 21. . . . Other probable opponents include Great Lakes Bluejackets, Bunker Hill, and Lawrence college. . . . Among candidates for the soldier eleven are Ed Watkins, 247 pound tackle, who had a tryout with the Chicago Bears last year; John Peter Paul, Detroit, half back; Bill Andrews, former St. John's Military academy back; Fred Stevens, Boston College guard, and Doug Flarity, Manistee, Mich., end. . . . All are in limited service. . . . The fort's baseball team will meet the Waukegan Seahorses, recent conquerer of the Great Lakes Negro varsity, at Waukegan Tuesday, and Notre Dame at South Bend next Sunday. . . . Bob Essex's four hit pitching gave the Sheridanites a victory over the North Chicago Legion nine last week, 11 to 6. . . . The camp's boxers will meet Fort Custer in an intercamp match at Battle Creek, Mich., Thursday.

Camp Ellis.

THE boxing representatives of this army service forces training center have captured the 6th Service command championship as a result of going undefeated in four matches, it was announced recently by Capt. Robert M. Cushing, athletic officer for the command. . . . Camp Ellis' boxers twice defeated Fort Sheridan and in two matches with Fort Custer won the first and tied the second. . . . Camp Grant also was scheduled to face the Ellismen in two tournaments, but was unable to go thru with them because of the deactivation there. . . . Camp Ellis won the Peoria sectional Golden Gloves team trophy last February and finished second to Cleveland for team honors in the Tournament of Champions in Chicago Stadium.

RACING Daily
WASHINGTON PARK
WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE
The $10,000 Added
PRAIRIE STATE STAKES
FIRST RACE WEEK DAYS 2:00 SATURDAYS 2:15
MONDAY IS LADIES' DAY
I. C. ELECTRIC DIRECT TO GATE

MISS GERMAIN WINS, 5 AND 4, IN WOMEN'S GOLF

Beats Phyllis Otto for Amateur Title.

[Continued from first sport page.]

strokes over Onwentsia's par. Miss Otto, who presently expects to enter Stanford university, didn't have as tidy a record against par but still managed to make the title bout a right interesting one. This was notably true in the morning round when she rallied from a 3 down deficit after 15 holes to cut the champion's intermission advantage to 1 up.

Came the afternoon session and another blast of golf which was typical of Miss Germain's game thruout the week. They halved the 19th, then Dorothy fired five straight winning holes, composed of a par, three birdies, and another par in that order. Miss Otto bounced back with a birdie at the 26th and a par at the next to be only four down at the afternoon turn. They traded pars for the next three, then the title holder blasted a birdie at the 31st, and closed out the match with a half on the 32d green.

Enter All-American Meet.

A gallery, which included the fathers of both girls, found reasonable temperatures for the first time in the steaming six days of competition. Both Dorothy and Phyllis plan to take part in the All-American Women's tournament which opens a week from tomorrow at Tam o' Shanter.

They halved the first hole, 461 yards long, in par fives. Both were bunkered with their seconds to the 405 yard No. 2, but Dorothy lost it when she set her recovery over the green and was still shy of the putting surface with her fourth. Miss Otto returned the favor by three-putting the third. Miss Germain had to work for a half at the 425 yard fourth. She trapped her second shot, sent her third over the green, and then dropped a 10 footer after reaching the carpet. Phyllis, meanwhile, missed a six foot chance for a birdie four.

Dorothy's 35 foot putt fell for a deuce at the 170 yard fifth, Phyllis trapping her tee shot there. The latter chipped to two feet for a half at the sixth. The match was squared again after No. 7, where the Philadelphian bunkered her drive and was short with her next shot. She retrieved the lead at the 423 yard eighth by dropping a six foot putt for a birdie after Miss Otto trapped with her second and rimmed the cup from 12 feet. Dot three putted the 190 yard ninth, while Phyllis drove the edge of the right trap.

Dorothy Goes Three Up.

A birdie on the 510 yard 10th, thanks to a seven foot putt, sent Miss Germain two up, her opponent taking three putts. A three putt green cost the titleholder the 215 yard 11th, where Miss Otto, after having driven the rough, sank a 20 footer for her par. Dot chipped to less than a yard to win the 12th, Phyllis blowing a six foot opportunity for a half. She went three down when she was short of the 178 yard 14th. Both yielded bogies to trapped seconds at the 15th, and then the Omaha girl began her rally.

A trapped drive and a well hit second which fell into more sand cost Miss Germain a five at No. 16 and she hit a tree at the 17th, where Phyllis hit a grand recovery shot from back of another tree. The 410 yard 18th had found most of the field short during the week, but Miss Germain hammered two fine shots onto the green. She missed a 15 foot try for a three, while Phyllis, after a timid drive, pitched her third onto 10 feet and holed out for a half.

Bounces Out of Cup.

Phyllis three-putted on the 20th, second hole of the afternoon round, to lose it to Dot's par. The latter then holed a seven foot birdie putt at the 21st and won the 22d with another birdie after reaching it in two. On the 170 yard 23d she slashed a three iron which sent the ball into the cup on the third bounce, only to have it bounce out. A par at No. 24 was enough to make the champion six up after Miss Otto trapped her drive.

They halved the 25th in bogeys, Dot taking three from the edge and Phyllis finding another bunker. The Omaha girl then chipped within four feet of the 26th flag for a winning bird. She picked up still another on the short 27th by holing a six foot putt after striking Miss Germain's ball with her first try. The champion had missed the green with her drive. Dorothy chipped within six inches for a half at the long 28th and her opponent holed a seven footer for a half at the 29th.

Phyllis blew a four foot chance for a birdie at the 30th; then Dot went five up five a six footer at the 31st. Both missed the 32d green, Dorothy almost knocking her tee shot out of bonds. Phyllis, who had failed to connect, chipped to 12 feet and finally conceded the hole and the match to Miss Germain's 20 inch putt.

Ann Casey of Mason City, Ia., won the championship consolation round for first round losers with a 2 to 1 decision over Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Albert Becker, the Jersey star who was registered from Olympia fields, took first flight honors by defeating Jane Whitmore of Little Rock, 2 up.

The cards for the championship match follow:

Morning Round.

Par—out	545	534	453—38
Miss Germain—out	565	524	544—40
Miss Otto—out	556	534	454—41
Miss Germain leads, 1 up.			
Par—in	535	534	444—37—75
Miss Germain—in	444	535	554—39—79
Miss Otto—in	635	545	444—40—81
Miss Germain leads, 1 up.			

Afternoon Round.

Par—Out	545	534	453—38
Miss Germain—Out	544	424	554—37
Miss Otto—Out	555	545	543—41
Miss Germain leads, 4 up.			
Par—In	535—53		
Miss Germain—In	535—44		
Miss Otto—In			535—64
Miss Germain wins, 5 and 4.			

A CHAMPION REPEATS

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, Pa., smiling at the trophy, symbolic of the Women's Western Amateur golf title, which she won yesterday in defeating Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb., in the 36 hole final match. Miss Germain became the first woman in 12 years to capture the amateur title in two successive years.

The Home Front

BY WILLIAM BAYLISS.

CLAUD S. GORDON, like almost every other business executive these days has to hustle to keep up with his own firm's activities. However, his position as president of the Claud S. Gordon Engineering company did not prevent him from devoting a lot of time to the organization of the Industrial Amateur Golf association, now in its second season.

Just when he thought he had the association functioning smoothly enough to let it roll along while he gave a little more attention to his bread and butter job, Claud decided to take a final look at the ranking of the teams in the I. A. G. A. south zone and see how the Gordon golfers were doing. What he saw sent him hustling to the locker where his own clubs had been left neglected these busy days, then out to the course to smooth the rough spots off his own neglected game. His glimpse at the team records showed that the Gordon foursome of which the company and I. A. G. A. president is a member has an average of 391 strokes, which is more than a few drives, mashie shots, and putts behind the average of 317, which the top ranking American Steel and Wire No. 1 team of Waukegan has compiled in the preliminary competition.

West and south zone teams will continue their preliminary competition today, the former at the Mohawk Country club and the latter at Navajo fields. There will be no regular competition in the north zone today, tho that will not keep many of the foursomes from playing. Abbott Laboratories set a new I. A. G. A. record last Sunday at Bonny Brook, shooting a gross of 298, including a subpar 71 by Jim Helminger.

Pick All-Star Girls' Squad to Oppose Schwinn Champions.

Managers of the six teams which finished behind the champion Arnold Schwinn Bicycle company 10 in the North Avenue-Larrabee Y. M. C. A. Girls Industrial Softball league this summer have picked their all-star team which will attempt to beat the Schwinns Monday, Aug. 21. This game is to be the opener of the quadruple header which the North Avenue, Lincoln-Belmont, and Division Street Y Industrial leagues will present to raise money for the association's Prisoner of War fund. The other three will be men's games involving two all-star teams from each of the leagues. Members of the North Avenue Girls' All-Stars, who'll attempt as a group to beat the Schwinns, something no league team was able to accomplish, are:

Mary La Marco, Mary Bonta, and Kay Lanting of Oak Manufacturing; Verna Lang, Mary Gluchman, and Cora Koenig of Milwaukee railroad; Jean Blankenship, Mary Chubik, and Bernice Rostowski of Chicago Latrobe; Jean Kosko, Virginia Talley, and Hank Widd of Russell Electric; Berna Koehler, Ann Pisac, and Ann Long of Haber Screw Machine Products; Ann Carco, R. Sasnowski, and V. Auriemma of Motorola Radio.

PREACHES—AND PRACTICES.

ED DE GROOTE, president of the Industrial Recreation association, practices what he preaches, and with a vengeance. Ed naturaly is strong for industrial participation in sports, but if any proof is needed, it may be found in the results of the recent intraplant tennis tournament at Servel, Inc., Evansville, Ind. De Groote, with Dick Gerard as his partner, won the doubles championship, beating Howard Christine and Ray Woerter in the final match. Ralph Wallenbrock, a former Indiana state champion, took the singles title after he and his partner had lost to the De Groote-Gerard duo in the doubles semi-finals.

This all-star feminine aggregation will have three managers to do the master minding, these being Joe Capetty of Russell, Bill Stegman of Milwaukee, and Al Janko of Latrobe.

Eicors Come Out of Slump in Division St. League Play-Off.

The Eicor, Inc., won the championship for the first half of the Division Street Industrial league season by beating Thordarson Electric and Bendix Aviation in the play-off games in Weber park Monday night. The three teams were tied for first place when the first half of the campaign ended.

Eicor, the 1943 league champion, went into a slump as soon as the first half ended and has won only one of its four second half games, but the boys were back in form for the series Monday, pounding out eight home runs in beating Bendix, 9 to 4, and Thordarson, 13 to 5. Sammy La Barbera led the sluggers with three homers during the evening and Frank Dallessandro hit two.

The Douglas Aircraft plant in Park Ridge will rely on these players to carry off top honors in the Industrial Amateur Golf association tournament next month. They are (left to right): Art Sweet, in charge of the Douglas golf program; Larry Shutts, John Gertenrich, Blackie Orsi, and Norando Nannini.

Softball with Organ Music Accompaniment Is New Angle.

Hammond Instrument of the same league had its homecoming night Wednesday and celebrated by beating Milled Screw Products, 18 to 7. The largest crowd of the season turned out and the special feature was music by Leo Terry, the well known organist, on a Hammond electric organ, product of the host company.

Bill Kutnick, who last season was the Division Street league's leading batter with a lusty .611, is not a young man who rests on his laurels. That .611 mark well might be termed phenomenal, even in softball, but William has his heart set on beating it and, if he keeps on at his present clip, will do it with points to spare. His current batting mark—tops for the league again—is .643!

Bert Baumgartner, who formerly played football at the University of Illinois and with the Chicago Cardinals, now is working in the engineering department at the Amertorp corporation in Forest Park. Amertorp, of course, produces naval torpedoes and Bert has more than the average employe's interest in the product, for he has had almost three years of service with the navy, part of it on shore patrol duty in Alaskan waters.

2D BIG DETROIT STRIKE IS ENDED BY BRIGGS VOTE

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12 (AP).—Strikers participating in this war production center's two major stoppages have voted to return to work.

The 3,000 employes of the Briggs Manufacturing company Outer Drive plant decided in a mass meeting today to join the back-to-work movement begun last night by 7,000 striking General Motors corporation employes pending negotiation of their dispute. Both groups will return Monday.

The Chevrolet gear and axle division employes of G. M. had ended an 11-day strike last Monday only to walk out again Tuesday because seven officers of their union were dismissed for "fomenting" the original strike.

Turret Output Suspended.

Production of ball turrets for army bombers was suspended at the Briggs plant Thursday when, a union spokesman said, a group of cutter grinders was sent home for refusing to perform a more highly skilled operation without a corresponding pay increase. Others walked out in protest.

Briggs spokesmen branded the union claim a "smoke screen to hide union irresponsibility."

The CIO United Automobile Workers is the bargaining agency for employes of both companies.

Wisconsin Tieups Extended.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 12 (AP).—Approximately 1,700 production and maintenance employes of five woodworking plants in three Wisconsin cities remained away from their jobs today. The strikes, started early yesterday in Wausau, Oshkosh, and Merrill, were attributed to alleged delays of the WLB in deciding disputes between employes and management.

Asks End of Warner Strike.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12 (AP).—The WLB called on CIO United Automobile Workers officials today to terminate a strike at the Warner gear division plant of the Borg Warner corporation in Muncie, Ind. WLB said approximately 3,000 employes had been out since Thursday over numerous issues including incentive pay, wages, and transfer of workers.

"This plant produces exceedingly vital war materials which are necessary on both the European and the far eastern fronts," said WLB.

Seek to End Three Strikes.

Sal B. Hoffman of Philadelphia, president of the AFL Upholsterers International union, notified WLB he would make a new demand to end the walkout of Associated Tent and Awning company employes in St. Louis, Mo. All except 40 of 175 involved have returned in the dispute over a union request for a benefit fund.

Phillips Garman, WLB assistant disputes director, said the CIO union at the Duraloy plant in Scottsdale, Pa., agreed to call a meeting to end a strike of 300 men on Monday.

Officials of the Worth Steel company, Claymont, Del., said a five day walkout of 950 employes was expected to end Monday.

NON-FARM EMPLOYES FEWER IN JULY THAN IN JUNE OR YEAR AGO

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12 (AP).—Employment in non-agricultural establishments during July declined 1⅛ millions from a year ago and was 136,000 less than in June this year, Secretary of Labor Perkins announced today.

She said the July decline included decreases of more than 50,000 each in manufacturing, trade, and government. The decrease in manufacturing employment was attributed to war industry easing off. Seasonal factors were responsible for the drop in both trade and government. Declines of 16,000 each from June occurred in the automobile and machinery groups, more than the average monthly decline since November.

The non-durable goods group had a 29,000 increase despite a seasonal decline of 24,000 in the apparel division and a drop of 14,000 in the textile group. The food group reported 67,000 more workers.

Truckers Set New Records in Deliveries of Live Stock

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON.

Those who ride by night—the live stock truck drivers—operating under as many handicaps as any group in the food industry, are doing a remarkable job of moving meat animals from farms to markets and packing plants. Despite their reduced supply of trucks, they set a new all-time record for live stock hauling this year.

Any breakdown in live stock trucking facilities would be disastrous to meat distribution. Railroads are burdened with war material of unprecedented tonnage and so far this year have hauled a smaller percentage of the total live stock carried than in 1943.

Trucks Haul 29 Million.

During the first half of 1944 trucks carried 29,480,000 cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, and lambs to the 68 public stock yards. The previous record was 22,665,000 in 1942.

Trucks hauled 59.1 per cent of all meat animals received at the 68 markets during the first half of 1944, compared with 57 per cent in the same period of last year, 59.3 per cent in 1942 and 59.8 per cent in 1941. Altho trucks took over a larger percentage of the hauling in 1944 than in 1943, total live stock hauls by rails also set new volume records, and the percentage of the total handled by rail is larger than it was at the war's start.

Rail Volume Also Gains.

In the first six months of the year the rails carried 20,342,000 meat animals to the 68 stock yards, compared with 16,997,000 last year, 15,553,000 in 1942, and 14,023,000 in 1941. Total by rail and truck rose from 34,942,000 in 1941 to 49,822,000 in 1944.

Truck operators and farmers hauling live stock say their chief handicaps are a shortage of trucks and drivers who are experienced in handling animals. A scarcity of good mechanics and difficulty in obtaining repair parts and tires also delay truck transportation.

Seek Tire Relief

Members of the trucking industry met yesterday in the Hotel Sherman to seek solution of the many problems curtailing their operations. The group, composed principally of eastern managers of member state associations of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., agreed that the shortage of tires had surpassed man power shortages in importance.

Lew Ullrich, chairman of the state association managers' group, said relief in the tire situation must "come soon and be very real" if a transportation crisis is to be averted.

"Trucks are going out of service every day because they have no tire replacements," he said. "A spot check by the association two weeks ago of its member associations thruout the country revealed that 2,000 trucks were idle because they needed tires.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

	1944.	1943.
Quarter Ended June 30.		
Hudson Mot Car	$323,760	$541,807
Per share	.20	.34
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Assoc T & T†	77,684†	83,589
Interctl Rubber	315,765	384,182
Per share	.53	.64
U S Gypsum	2,170,266	2,645,825
Per share	1.58	1.98
Fiscal Year Ended May 31.		
Mad Sq Garden	315,171	332,184
Per share	1.35	1.36

†Parent only.

INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc	3.94	4.31
American Business Shares	3.77	4.13
Boston Fund, Inc	17.93	19.28
Century Shares Trust	28.32	30.45
Chemical Fund	9.75	10.55
Dividend Shares, Inc	1.28	1.41
Fidelity Fund, Inc	19.37	20.86
Fundamental Investors, Inc	23.26	25.49
Group Secur. Bond Shares	8.25	9.07
Do Steel Shares	4.45	4.90
Incorporated Investors	22.67	24.38
Keystone Custodian Fund, B 3	18.23	20.02
Do B 4	10.40	11.40
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.09	9.96
Maryland Fund	4.56	4.97
Mass Investors' Trust	22.02	23.68
Do 2d fund	10.97	11.80
Quarterly Income Shares	6.78	7.39
Selected American Shares	10.07	10.98
Union Bond Fund B	20.97	22.92
Do C	8.07	8.82

SUGAR PRESSING RESIDUE URGED AS PULP SOURCE

New York, Aug. 12 [Special].—Because of the paper and paperboard shortage resulting from deficient pulp and paper materials, sugar interests are making strong representations to WPB and congress for the adoption of a pulp manufacturing process utilizing sugar cane bagasse, the residue of cane sugar pressed at raw sugar mills.

Explaining that engineers' tests and pilot plant results prove that 30 tons of bagasse will yield approximately four and one-half tons of pulp comparable in quality to Kraft pulp, Leon Menzi, consulting sugar engineer, said the estimated 1943-'44 cane sugar crop of 5,531,000 tons for the United States, Cuba, and Puerto Rico would assure an adequate supply of bagasse.

For the time being, however, only a small portion could be used for pulp manufacture because of limitations on the availability of equipment and plant facilities.

WHEN to BUY and WHEN to SELL

The bulletin "MARKET ACTION & INVESTMENT OUTLOOK" is issued once a week. It does not give you a lot of "ifs, ands or buts", and reasons why such and such a stock is attractive or otherwise.

It tells you EXACTLY WHAT TO DO.

In order to prove to you that we have what you want, we will send you a copy FREE. Simply write for Bulletin M.

Wetsel Market Bureau, Inc.
(Incorporated 1928)
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ADDRESS A B 125 TRIBUNE

WORK WANTED

Do you have work girls can do? We need work for anywhere up to 100 girls; more if necessary; light assembly, packing, etc. Can even use light machinery if you have it. Write full details. We are located near Chicago. Representative will be in Chicago shortly to call on you.
ADDRESS A B 408, TRIBUNE

TRUCK OWNERS

The Truck Tire Situation is Critical

FACE THIS FACT! . . . Due to continuing heavy military demands, the latest Government directive limits the distribution of our production to the point where there are very few large-size truck and bus tires for civilian use.

THIS IS THE unpleasant and unvarnished truth . . . a condition that exists in spite of the fact that the rubber industry is producing at approximately *twice* the rate maintained in 1940, the last normal year.

Any increase in the present enormous rate of production will be slow.

For the rubber industry is straining at the maximum production limit of its collective manpower, man hours, and machines.

We do not anticipate an early decrease in military demands and, until these demands decrease, some trucks and buses may go down for lack of tires. This critical period is liable to continue for the duration of active military operations.

These hard-to-take, straight-from-the-shoulder facts are given you today with the sincere hope that you will be sympathetic to the position of the truck tire dealers of the country who have done a splendid job in helping to maintain transportation, and who are still trying desperately to meet your needs.

There are no stocks of large truck tires in dealers' hands. When they say they haven't got your size in stock . . . believe them. When they say they can't tell you *when* they can get you a tire . . . believe them. **They don't know because the manufacturers can't tell them!**

No matter how essential you may think your trucks are to the war effort or to the civilian economy, the hard fact is that they can't roll on ration certificates for which no tires are available.

Care for your tires today as you never did before. Keep speeds down—Victory speed gives longest tire life. Don't overload tires beyond their rated carrying capacities. Keep air pressures up to Tire & Rim Association standards—do not underinflate; do not overinflate. Match duals correctly. Have every tire inspected regularly for small cuts and bruises that need repair.

Timely vulcanized repairs will prolong the life of that precious tire body.

AND ABOVE ALL—*Recap in time.* High-quality material is available in sufficient quantities for recapping. Remember—the "last mile" may ruin the tire, when it might have been recapped and saved.

You must keep your tires *up* if you don't want your trucks to be *down.*

THE RUBBER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Speaking for the following companies:

THE ARMSTRONG RUBBER COMPANY
BRUNSWICK RUBBER COMPANY
THE CENTURY TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
THE COOPER CORP.
CORDUROY RUBBER COMPANY
THE DAYTON RUBBER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
DENMAN TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
DIAMOND RUBBER COMPANY
DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER CORPORATION
THE FALLS RUBBER COMPANY
FEDERAL TIRES
THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
FISK TIRES
THE GATES RUBBER COMPANY
THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
THE GIANT TIRE & RUBBER CO.
GILLETTE TIRES
THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., INC.
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY
THE KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE COMPANY
LEE RUBBER & TIRE CORPORATION
THE MANSFIELD TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
McCREARY TIRE & RUBBER CO.
MILLER RUBBER COMPANY
THE MOHAWK RUBBER COMPANY
THE MONARCH RUBBER COMPANY
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., INCORPORATED
THE NORWALK TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
PACIFIC RUBBER AND TIRE MANUFACTURING COMPANY
PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER COMPANY
THE PHARIS TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
THE RICHLAND RUBBER COMPANY
SEIBERLING RUBBER COMPANY
THE UNITED TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

INDUSTRY TOPS OTHER GROUPS' BANK DEPOSITS

Owns 3 of 8.8 Billions in 7th Reserve District.

Manufacturing and mining companies owned 3 billion 34 million dollars of the total of 8 billion 836 millions on deposit with 7th reserve district member banks on Feb. 29, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago said today in a survey appearing in the current issue of its publication, Business Conditions.

The next largest categories were personal deposits, including those of farmers, and balances of businesses engaged in wholesale and retail trade.

Companies engaged in metal manufactures, including machinery and transportation equipment, held about two-thirds of industrial deposits. Manufacturing deposits were concentrated to an extreme degree in large accounts and large banks, the survey showed.

Large Accounts Dominate.

Almost four-fifths of the deposits of manufacturers were in accounts exceeding 100 thousand dollars and seven-tenths were in the 11 largest banks of the district.

The volume of personal deposits was 2 billion 547 million dollars, almost three-tenths of the district total. In contrast to the situation for manufacturing balances, the bulk of the dollar amount of personal deposits was held in small accounts and in the smaller banks.

At least two-thirds of the aggregate of personal deposits were in accounts under $5,000. Almost half the personal deposit total was in banks with deposits of less than 5 million dollars, and three-tenths in banks of the 5 to 100 million dollars deposit group.

How Personal Accounts Vary.

The importance of personal accounts in the deposits varies inversely with the size of the banks, said the report. In the smallest size group personal deposits, including deposits of farmers, comprised more than half the demand deposits, but in the three largest banks personal deposits made up only one-tenth of the deposits of individuals and businesses.

Deposits of the retail and wholesale trade and of dealers in commodities totaled 1 billion 203 million dollars, or more than one-twelfth of district deposits. In contrast to both manufacturing and personal deposits, trade balances were more evenly divided among the different sizes of accounts and banks.

Own Less Than 10 Per Cent.

Deposits of financial businesses at seventh district banks stood at 806 million dollars, or less than 10 per cent of all demand deposits. Insurance companies, trust funds of banks, and investment, loan and real estate businesses made up this category.

Public utility, transportation, and communications companies accounted for 490 million dollars, or about 5 per cent of district deposits, and were concentrated in large accounts in large banks.

All other nonfinancial business, including construction and services, had demand deposits of 488 million dollars, and the remaining classification, nonprofit associations, churches and clubs, account for 266 million dollars.

Tells Significance of Study.

Ownership of demand deposits is of particular significance at present because of the big war time growth in cash balances thru the financing of a large part of the war deficit by purchases of government securities by the banking system, the report said. Estimates of deposit ownership by states and federal reserve districts and for the nation are helpful in making preparations for war loan drives and gauging their results.

The pattern of deposit ownership provides information on the important post-war questions of accumulated consumer purchasing power, the working capital position of businesses in relation to their financial needs for reconversion and expansion, and the investment policies of banks, said the article.

153 Workers Receive Training in Rail School

Chicago's Railroad Trainmen's school, opened May 22 to train men as swichmen and brakemen, has "graduated" 153 qualified workmen, G. E. Woodcock, Chicago district manager, railroad retirement board, said yesterday. All except one are employed by railroads in the Chicago area.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Saturday, Aug. 12, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	172.54	31.47	102.00
Low	172.27	31.32	101.79
Close	172.48	31.45	101.96
Net change	+0.14	+0.10	+0.12

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.1	+0.2	....	+0.1
Saturday	75.9	28.8	38.2	54.9
1944 high	78.2	29.8	38.6	56.4
1944 low	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

Trading figures on Saturday: Advances, 326; declines, 113; unchanged, 201. Total issues traded, 640. New 1944 highs, 19; lows, 0.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	146.35	41.38	24.79	52.61
High	[illegible]	41.51	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low	146.25	41.33	24.70	52.55
Close	146.56	41.48	24.78	52.69
Net change	+0.29	+0.02	+0.03	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 14,200; railroads, 17,740; utilities, 45,700. Total, 77,640.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	....	......	......	......
Saturday	90.5	105.3	106.4	67.8
1944 high	90.8	105.7	107.2	68.6
1944 low	79.5	104.7	104.7	63.2

Ten low yield bonds—Saturday, 116.1; 1944 high, 116.3; 1944 low, 114.0.

WEEKLY NEW YORK STOCKS.

DOW-JONES CLOSING AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	146.56	144.96	146.56	+1.49
Railroads	41.48	40.70	41.49	+0.62
Utilities	24.78	24.01	24.78	+0.80
65 stocks	52.69	51.96	52.69	+0.73

NEW YORK STOCKS

Saturday, August 12, 1944.

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

[illegible]

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarter or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. *Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. w—When issued.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BONDS

Saturday, August 12, 1944.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC.

[illegible]

N. Y. CITY BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, August 12, 1944.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

[illegible]

CubanAtlSug	23½+ ½	Pennroad	5½	Cuban Tob 5 44.	99 + ½		
DennisonMfgA	5 + ¼	Pa Salt	162 — 1½	EastG&F 4 56A	101		
DerbyOil	9⅝+ ⅝	Pat Wat & Pow	64¼+ ⅝	Ind Svc 5 50	101½+ ⅝		
DetMichStove	6⅛+ ⅛	Phoenix Sec	34 + ⅛	Do 5 63 A	101 — ⅛		
DraperCorp	80 + 1	Pioneer Gold	3⅝— ⅛	Inters Pow 6 52	68½— 1		
Duro-Test	3⅜+ ¼	Pitts Metallu	11⅞+ ⅝	N Eng G&E 5 50	86½+ ½		
ElBond&Sh	10½+ ⅛	Powdr & Alex	10 + ¼	Do 5 48	86⅝+ ½		
Do p	95 — ½	Pug Sd P & L	13⅞+ ¼	NEngPow 5 48	102⅜+ ½		
EmersonElec	14⅛+ ⅛	Do 5 p	103⅜— ½	Scullin Stl 3 51	90 — 1		
EquityCorp	1½	Raytheon Mfg	39½+ 1	ShW&P 4½ 67A	105½+ ⅝		
EversharpInc	42 + 2½	Red Bank Oil	2¼+ ⅛	St G&E 6 48 st	98⅛— ¼		
Fairchild E&A	3 — ⅛	Reliance E&E	13⅛+ ⅝	Do 6 66	98⅛— ¼		
Fox P Brew	23 — ⅝	Republic Avia	4⅞+ ⅛	Waldorf-Ast 5 54	42¼+ ¼		

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Aug. 12, 1944, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
Wheat.								
Sept.	1.53⅝	1.53⅞	1.53¼	1.53¼-1.53⅜	1.53⅝-1.53½	1.43	1.71⅝	1.53¼
Dec.	1.53⅞	1.53⅜	1.54⅛	1.53½	1.53⅜	1.53⅞-1.53⅜	1.44⅞	1.71⅝ 1.53¼
May	1.54¼-1.54⅛	1.54⅝	1.54	1.54⅛	1.54¼	1.46⅛	1.64⅛	1.53⅝
July	1.50⅞-1.50⅜	1.51⅜	1.50⅜	1.50⅞	1.50⅜	1.44⅜	1.51⅝	1.48½
Oats.								
Sept.	.68½-.68⅜	.69⅛	.68¼	.68⅜	.68½	.67¾	.78⅛	.67⅝
Dec.	.66½	.66⅞	.66	.66¼	.66⅜-.66⅝	.67½	.77⅝	.65⅞
May	.66⅝	.66½	.65½	.65⅝	.66¼	.67⅝	.73⅝	.65⅝
July	.64¼	.64½	.63⅜	.63⅜	.64⅜	....	.67½	.63⅜
Rye.								
Sept.	1.03¼-1.03⅛	1.04	1.02½	1.02⅝-1.02⅞	1.03¼-1.03½	.96	1.34	1.02¼
Dec.	1.03⅝-1.03⅞	1.04¼	1.02⅝	1.03⅛-1.03¼	1.03⅜-1.03⅞	.98⅛	1.31⅞	1.03⅜
May	1.05⅝-1.05½	1.05⅜	1.04⅝	1.04⅝-1.04⅜	1.05⅝-1.05½	1.01	1.20½	1.04⅝
July	1.04½	1.04⅞	1.03¼	1.03⅜	1.04⅜	....	1.06½	1.03¼
Feed Barley.								
Sept.	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.10⅞	1.10⅞	1.11⅛	....	1.25¼	1.08⅜
Dec.	1.09¼	1.09⅝	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.09¼	....	1.16⅝	1.08⅛
May	1.09	1.09¼	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.09	....	1.10⅛	1.08⅛

CASH GRAIN PRICES

[illegible]

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

[illegible]

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[illegible]

CHICAGO WOOL PRICES.

[illegible]

HAY MARKET.

[illegible]

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.
American National	225	235
Central National [par $101]	25	28
Chicago City [par 50]	135	140
Chicago Title	163	168
City National	170	175
Continental Ill [par 33⅓]	99¼	101⅜
District National [par $20]	26	29
Drovers National	145	152
First National	262	267
Halsted Exchange National	225	235
Harris Trust & Savings	398	408
Industrial National [par $20]	38	40
Lakeview Trust	330	345
Lake Shore National [par $50]	98	108
La Salle National [par $50]	105	112
Live Stock National [par $20]	48	50
Madison-Crawford National	208	215
Main State	165	175
Mercantile National	175	180
Merchandise National	325	340
Merchants National	155	165
Mid-City National	140	150
Mutual National	160	170
National Boulevard	175	200
National Security	150	160
Northern Trust	600	615
Pioneer Trust & Savings	200	....
Sears Community St [par $25]	50	54
S Chicago Savings [par $62.50]	88	93
South East National	215	225
South Shore National	180	190
Terminal National [par $20]	33	35
Upper Avenue Nat [par $50]	90	95
Uptown National [par $25]	52	55

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Wk. ago Bid.	Wk. ago Ask.
Bankers Trust	51⅞	54⅛	52	54¼
Bank of Manh.	23¾	25	23⅜	24⅜
Central Han'ver	104½	108	103½	107
Chase	39¼	41¼	38¼	40½
Chemical	50⅞	53¼	50⅞	53⅛
First National	1665	1705	1625	1665
Guaranty	333½	341½	333	341
Irving	15⅝	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝
Manfac. Trust.	51⅛	53⅝	50⅞	53⅜
National City	37⅝	39⅝	36⅝	38⅝
N. Y. Trust	99	103	99½	103⅛

OTHER BANKS.

	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Wk. ago Bid.	Wk. ago Ask.
Bank of Amer.	47⅞	50¼	48	50½
1st Nat. Boston	50⅞	53⅜	50⅜	53¼

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Average Prices at Chicago.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$15.60	$14.35	$5.20	$14.35
Prev. week	16.00	14.25	5.00	14.70
1943	15.35	13.90	6.75	13.85

[illegible]

U. S. TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Closing Bid.	Asked.
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	101.9	101.10
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	102.14	102.15
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	102.21	102.22
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	104.30	105
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	104.9	104.11
3⅛s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	104.16	104.18
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	110.22	110.24
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.6	104.8
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	102	102.1
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	106.14	106.16
1¾s, Jun. 15, 1948	101.12	101.13
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.14	106.16
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.24	104.26
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	101.26	101.27
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	101.22	101.23
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	101.21	101.22
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.12	110.14
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	107.2	107.4
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	101.13	101.14
2s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	101.5	101.6
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	107.12	107.14
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	109.11	109.13
2s, Sep. 15, 1953-1951	100.20	100.21
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	111.4	111.6
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	106.25	106.27
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.19	100.20
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.28	103.30
2s, Jun. 15, 1954-1952	100.14	100.15
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1955-1952	102.3	102.5
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	105.15	105.17
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	107.4	107.6
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	112.3	112.5
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	103.19	103.21
2¼s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	100.15	100.16
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	111.14	111.16
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1963-1958	111.15	111.17
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	111.24	111.26
2½s, Jun. 15, 1967-1962	100.16	100.18
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	100.8	100.10
2½s, Jun. 15, 1969-1964	100.7	100.9
2½s, Dec. 15, 1969-1964	100.7	100.9
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	100.16	100.17

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the office of distribution, war food administration yesterday:

Apples, bu, Ill	$1.75 to	$2.75
Beans, bu, Ill	2.00 to	2.50
Beets, bunch, Ill	.03 to	.03½
Cabbage, crate, Ill	3.20 to	......
Cantaloupes, crate, Cal	4.86 to	......
Carrots, bunch, Ill	.02 to	.03
Cauliflower, crate, Wis	2.25 to	2.50
Celery, ½ crate, Mich	1.25 to	2.00
Corn, 6 doz, Ill	.75 to	1.00
Cucumbers, bu, Ill	1.00 to	1.50
Lettuce, crate, Cal	4.72 to	4.82
Onions, sack, Ill.-Ia	1.75 to	2.00
Peaches, bu, Ga.-S. C.	4.25 to	4.50
Peas, bu, Colo	2.25 to	2.65
Peppers, bu, Ill	1.75 to	2.00
Radishes, bunch, Ill	.02 to	.03
Tomatoes, lugs, Tenn	.30 to	.35
Watermelons, 24-38 lb avge.	.30 to	1.00

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Addresso-Multigraph, 25c	Oct 10	Sep 21
Martin-Parry, 15c	Oct 1	Sep 20
Mtr. Whl., 30c q	Sep 10	Aug 22
Penn. Elec. Sw., A. 30c q.	Sep 15	Sep 1
Wis.El.Pwr., 6% p, $1.50 q.	Oct 31	Oct 16

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

[000 omitted.]

	Aug.10,1944.	Aug.11,1943.
Receipts	$ 108,104	$ 82,282
Expenditures	285,639	187,451
Net balance	20,572,401	8,766,713
Work'g bal. incl.	19,809,541	8,004,029
Cus. rec. for mo.	7,965	12,300
Rec. fiscal year	3,073,974	3,310,086
Exp. fiscal year	10,804,773	9,887,469
Excess of exp.	7,730,798	6,577,383
Total debt	210,558,750	146,926,745
Inc. over pr. day	35,825	....
Gold assets	20,995,531	22,305,671

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, August 12, 1944.

Shares sold today	9,000
Year ago	19,000
Sales 1944 to date	5,805,000
Sales 1943 to date	6,844,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Am Tel & Tel 9	2	162½	162½	162½+	⅝
Armour & Co.	3	6	6	6	....
Berghoff Brew 1	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Brown F & W 1.50		4⅝	4¼	4⅝+	⅝
Do A p 1.30e	1	20¼	20¼	20¼+	⅛
Butler Bros .45e	1	11	11	11	....
Cen & S W Ut.	2	⅛	⅛	⅛—	1/16
Chrysler 2¼e	1	91¼	91¼	91¼+	⅛
Comwl E 1.40	.7.50	28	27⅞	27⅞	....
ConBiscuit .40	2.50	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
CunninghDS ⅜e	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜+	¼
DomestIndA ⅜e	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
El Hsehold .45e	.50	13¼	13¼	13¼—	¼
ElgNatWtch ⅜e	.25	33	33	33 —	¼
FourWhDrive 1e	.50	13¼	13¼	13¼+	¼
Fox P Brew 1a	.50	23	23	23 —	2
Gen Mtrs 2¼e	1	62½	62½	62½+	⅛
Hupp Mot.	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
Ill Brick	1.50	8	7⅞	8 +	½
IndepPnTool 1e	.50	22½	22½	22½+	½
Kellogg Switch	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜+	⅛
LibMcN&L ½e	2.50	8⅛	8	8 —	⅛
Martin G L 1½e	.50	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞—	⅝
Mid West .20e.	13	11⅝	11¼	11⅝+	¼
N Y Cent 1½e.	3	20¼	20	20¼+	½
Penn RR 1e	3.50	29¼	29¼	29¼+	⅝
Pur Oil ⅜g	1	16¼	16¼	16¼—	⅛
Radio .20e	6	11⅛	11	11	....
Sinclair Oil .80	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅛
Spiegel Inc.	.50	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	¼
Std Dredg .30e.	1	3	3	3 —	⅛
Sundstrand M T	2	14	14	14 —	¼
Swift& Co 1.60a	.50	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	....
208 S LaSalle St	.70	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜+	¼
Unit Air L ½e	1	31	31	31 +	¼
U S Gypsum 2	1	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝—	⅝
U S Steel 3e.	1	59	59	59	....

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. g—Paid last year. e—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

UNLISTED STOCKS

Nominal quotations provided by the National Association of Security Dealers.

	Bid.	Ask.
Birtman Elec.	22	23
Booth Fisheries new pfd	84	....
Buda Co.	16⅝	17⅝
Central Cold Storage	24	26
Central Republic Co.	10	10⅜
Chicago Daily News	12⅜	13⅜
Chicago Mill & Lbr.	27½	29⅜
Chicago Rwy Equipt	17½	18½
Do pfd.	22¼	23⅜
Chicago Title & Trust	163	167
Clearing Machine Co.	11¼	12⅜
Creamery Package Mfg	30	31½
Central Soya	33¼	35¼
Deep Rock Oil	20¼	21½
Foote Bros Gear	8⅝	9⅝
Fox De Luxe [Mich]	22	23½
Fuller Mfg	6⅝	7⅛
Galvin Mfg Co.	22	23
Giddings & Lewis	9	10
Gisholt Machine Co.	13¼	14½
Globe Steel Tubes	12¼	13¼
Goodman Mfg Co.	36	38
Hammond Instrument	6⅝	7¼
Harris Hall	23	24½
Hart Carter	4⅝	5¼
Hart Schaffner & Marx	28	29½
Haskelite Mfg Co.	6⅝	7⅛
Hearst Consol Publ "A"	23⅜	24⅜
International Cellucotton	46⅛	47⅜
Jefferson Electric	29⅜	31⅜
Joslyn Mfg Co.	50½	53½
Kansas Neb Natl Gas	7⅝	8⅛
Kearney & Trecker	14½	16¼
Kellogg Co.	26	27½
Locomotive Firebox	7¼	8¼
Majestic Radio & Tel	5⅛	5⅝
Marathon Paper Mills	27	29½
Marshall Field 1st pfd	111½	....
Merck & Co.	40	42
National Battery vtc	43	46
North Amer Car "A" pfd	101¼	104¼
Northern Ill Coal	20	21⅝
Northwest Engineering	26⅝	28⅝
Northwestern Yeast Co.	19	21
Pettibone Mulliken	14	15¼
Poor & Co "A"	20¼	21⅝
Pyle National	12½	13⅜
Roper Geo D.	14½	15⅝
Seeley A E.	28½	30¼
Do $5 pfd	105	....
Steel Prods	12	13
Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump	14⅝	15⅞
Union Stockyards [Omaha]	68½	71½
United Print & Publ	4½	4⅞
U S Truck Lines	9⅝	11⅝
Wickwire Spencer	11¼	12⅛
Woodward Governor	13⅜	15

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Fire Insurance Co.	51	53½
Aetna Life Insurance Co.	34	35⅝
American Alliance Ins Co.	22¼	23⅜
American Casualty Co.	11½	12½
American Equitable Assurance	17	18⅛
American Insurance [Newark]	15¼	16¼
American Surety of New York	56½	59
Baltimore American Ins Co.	6½	7¼
Camden Fire Insurance Assoc.	20⅛	21⅞
City of New York Ins Co.	18	19⅝
Continental Casualty Co.	40⅛	42⅜
Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.	90	95
Firemen's Ins Co of Newark	11⅜	12⅜
Franklin Fire Insurance Co.	25	27
General Reinsurance Corp.	48	50½
Glens Falls Insurance Co.	42⅜	45⅛
Globe & Republic Insurance	8¼	9¼
Great American Insurance Co.	28½	30
Hanover Fire Insurance Co.	27¼	28⅜
Hartford Fire Insurance Co.	95⅜	98⅜
Home Insurance Co.	28⅜	30⅜
Knickerbocker Insurance Co.	8½	9½
Maryland Casualty Co.	8⅝	9⅜
Merchants and Manfrs Ins Co.	6	7
National Fire Ins Co.	58⅜	61¼
National Liberty Ins Co.	6½	7¼
New Amsterdam Casualty Co.	25⅝	27½
New York Fire Insurance Co.	14	15½
North River Insurance Co.	22⅜	24¼
Phoenix Insurance Co.	83¼	86¼
Preferred Accident Ins Co.	14⅝	16
Providence-Washington Ins Co	34½	36½
Security Ins Co of New Haven	35½	38
Standard Accident Ins Co.	59	62
U S Fidelity & Guaranty Co.	37¼	38⅝
Westchester Fire Insurance Co	32¼	34⅜

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Aug. 12.	Aug. 11.	Yr. ago.
†‡London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.19	90.19	90.68
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.92	24.78	25.12
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.37
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

AVAILABLE
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEM'T ENGINEER
Specialized in Analytical Survey
Organizational development, production and cost controls, systems, methods, procedures, job classification, evaluation standards wage incentives installed, manualized and supervisory training accorded.
Postoffice Box 46, Hinsdale, Ill.

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMAN WANTS
situation in Chicago area, preferably with manufacturer. Twenty-five years' experience with electrical distributors, contractors, industrials, and mill supply trade. Replies confidential.
ADDRESS C D 209, TRIBUNE.

Business Owners
Free yourself of detail by employing energetic and ambitious general assistant. Am 45 years old with 23 yrs. retailing and merchandising experience. Will invest in business if desired.
ADDRESS A B 124, TRIBUNE

SALES ENGINEER PROCURABLE
25 years as sales and contracting engineer. Direction, organization, advertising, market research, contract estimating in automatic fire protection, pneumatic transmission, mechanical rubber fields. Earnings exceeded $20,000. Strong personal sales. Aggressive, resourceful, exhaustive. Technical education. Financially responsible. Los Angeles resident now in Chicago for interview. Interested in west coast proposition as employee, agent or distributor.
Address E G 84, Tribune.

AVAILABLE
GENERAL PURCHASING AGENT
Age 38—College grad. 10 yrs. experience in industrial buying. All details of stores and office management. Know steels, office supplies, lumber, electrical materials, wire, cable and all maintenance buying. Know Chicago market thoroughly.
Address C D 210, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE
Outstanding man with most unusual record of accomplishment in all phases of industrial operation. Thoroughly qualified to assume key assignment with any company seeking capable result-getter.
ADDRESS A B 119, TRIBUNE

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES.

New York Cotton Exchange.
[Cents per pound.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	21.37	21.44	21.29	21.34	21.35
December	21.18	21.27	21.13	21.15	21.1[illegible]
March	20.97	21.06	20.92	20.95	20.9[illegible]
May	20.76	20.86	20.72	20.75	20.77
New Orleans Cotton Exchange.					
October	21.41	21.45	21.32	21.34	21.40
December	21.22	21.26	21.25	21.15	21.21
March	21.00	21.06	20.94	20.91	21.01
May	20.82	20.87	20.74	20.78	20.83
Chicago Board of Trade.					
May	20.83	20.83	20.75	20.77	20.81

The average price of 15/16 inch middling coton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.41. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.09 nominal.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 258,169 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Unsettled. Receipts, 22,322 cases. Receivers' prices, extras, 36@40c; current receipts, 32½@33c per doz.

POULTRY—Nominal. Live hens, 23½c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 25@26½c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 14c; geese, 12c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 33.3@35.3c.

POTATOES—Firm at ceiling. Receipts, 78 cars; on team track, 125 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs], Idaho, $3.66@3.96; Nebraska, $3.98@4.13; Texas, $2.75@4.35.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 106.63; Friday, 106.67; week ago, 107.42; month ago, 106.98; years ago, 105.64. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 94.52, decline 0.14.

WANTED
An assistant superintendent by long established Chicago decalcomania manufacturer. This is a permanent postwar position, open when peace is declared in Europe. The man selected must have a thorough knowledge of silk-screen operation, the preparation of photographic screens, and be a competent stencil cutter. All applicants to be interviewed personally.
ADDRESS A B 139, TRIBUNE

TRUCK BODY WOOD-LAYOUT
FOREMAN—POST WAR WORK—EXC. OPPORTUNITY—CHICAGO PLANT
Address A B 117, Tribune

OIL COMPOUNDERS
Non-major company has opening for oil compounders. Exceptional opportunity for men having experience. Good future.
Address A B 141, Tribune.

CHIEF ENGINEER
MECHANICAL—to take charge all phases of engineering in manufacturing plant: should have experience: product and tool design, plant layouts, industrial engineering methods, time and motion. good post war opportunity. Give full experience and salary desired.
ADDRESS A B 282, TRIBUNE

WANTED
A MECHANICAL DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER
Permanent, responsible position. Requires outstanding ability to think clearly, accurately, independently on machine design, development. This firm is a leader in its field and moving forward.
THE BEARDSLEY & PIPER CO.
2541 N. Keeler Ave. Spaulding 6100

FACTORY MANAGER
Plant employing approximately 500 people. Applicant must have good mechanical background. Be able to handle all phases of labor problems. Must be a good producer with several years' experience in metal fabrication processes. Please give personal history and approximate salary desired.
Address A B 137, Tribune

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Man of exceptional caliber. Experienced with small mechanical devices such as adding machines, typewriters, etc. Must be able to do basic design and development work independently and see it through into production. Also need mechanical draftsmen.
IDEAL POST-WAR FUTURE
Call or write Kurt Emde, Berk. 7500
ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION
6001 W. Dickens Ave.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Designers, Detailers, Tracers. To work on heavy machinery designing and drafting. Male or female. Permanent work. Experienced or inexperienced.
ADDRESS A B 283, TRIBUNE

TIME STUDY ENG'RS
We need three time study engineers, qualified with five years' experience. Age 30 to 40 with college degree or equivalent. Post war opportunities. Compensation open. Send personal history by mail to
FRY, LAWSON & COMPANY
135 S. La Salle Street
Chicago 3, Illinois

PRODUCTION-MATERIAL CONTROL MANAGER
Mature. Sound, practical experience. Resourceful and energetic. Permanent. Small factory in Chicago area. Give full details.
ADDRESS A B 284, TRIBUNE

SPECIALTY DEALERS
Old established Hearing Aid Manufacturer now appointing exclusive Dealers in northern Indiana. Sale of product not restricted by priority. Now enjoying increased sales. Splendid post-war market. Ideal business for man and wife. Investment required $2,000 to $3,000. Earning possibilities from $6,000 to $8,000 per year. Send complete particulars.
Address A B 126, Tribune

LABORATORY PROJECT ENGINEERS
With experience in research or development work, able to handle all testing of a product or specialized project. Nationally known refrigerator manufacturer with excellent present and post-war opportunities. State qualifications and experience.
ADDRESS A B 121, TRIBUNE

Retail Executives
As store managers and assistants. By fast growing retail chain. Experienced with chain department stores preferred. Give full information first letter. State age, education, experience and salary desired.
ADDRESS A B 140, TRIBUNE

AUDITORS
with industrial cost or public accounting experience, capable of handling subcontract terminations. Large corporation offers opportunity for junior or senior accountants. Some traveling. Write qualifications for prompt interview.
ADDRESS A B 281, TRIBUNE

SALES TRAINING WRITER
Copy writer, with advertising agency or newspaper experience, familiar with selling and sales training methods, to prepare sales training courses for large corporation for post-war needs. Give full information, including salary requirement and draft status.
ADDRESS A B 123, TRIBUNE

4 SENIOR TOOL DESIGNERS
Ten years experience on jigs, fixtures and gauges. Over draft age. Top salaries.
BENDIX
505 No. Sacramento Blvd.

Finance — Chicago Sunday Tribune — THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER — **Commerce**

AUGUST 13, 1944. A * PART 2—PAGE 7.

DPC MARKETING SURPLUS LANDS AND BUILDINGS

Puts Chicago Area Property on Sale.

BY AL CHASE.

The Chicago office of the Defense Plant corporation is putting up for sale surplus land, buildings, and equipment acquired under the national war program. The Chicago unit of the DPC has about 1 billion dollars invested in war plants and properties in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Iowa.

DPC today offers two tracts of land in Gary totaling 845 acres, once considered by that city as a site for an airport and purchased by DPC in May, 1942, as the site for the country's largest synthetic rubber plant. Preliminary estimates placed the cost at more than 100 million dollars and a pay roll of 3,000 workers was planned.

Spent 1 Million Dollars.

Three months later, after about 1 million dollars had been spent in preliminary development, work was stopped on order from Washington, D. C., and the plant was built elsewhere. The Gary site is ranked as industrial land and may be sold as such.

Two other Chicago properties offered by DPC include about 15 acres at S. Lawndale av. and the sanitary district canal, purchased as the site for a detinning plant which was never built because changes in the tin situation nullified its need, and a two story factory building on W. Newport av.

In addition, DPC offers a 20 acre tract at 4174-4300 N. Richards st., Milwaukee. Concrete footings and foundations were installed for a factory and office building of approximately 67,000 square feet and a boiler room. At that time construction materials became critical, work was stopped and an available completed factory building was purchased. The tract is on the Milwaukee railroad.

Large Demand Reported.

"There has been a heavy demand for the industrial properties of DPC," an official of Reconstruction Finance corporation, which owns DPC, said. "Hundreds of inquiries are coming in. Greatest interest is shown in buildings of the smaller one story modern machine shop type, equipped with cranes. We've also had inquiries for the big Gary tract."

All offers received will be considered and the best will be accepted, it was said. DPC wishes to sell for cash and RFC will assist prospective buyers to make the purchase, if necessary.

The surplus war properties division of DPC is a recently formed organization to dispose of war plants whenever the army, navy, or other federal sponsor releases them for sale. There are about 100 of these "plancors," as they are called by DPC, or war plants built with RFC cash, owned by the government, and privately operated. In addition there are about 150 privately owned plants with machinery installed and owned by DPC. This equipment also must be sold when no longer needed to complete war contracts.

The advertisment of the sale today in THE TRIBUNE is the first of a series which will offer plants and equipment as fast as they are released from war work.

NEW BRIEF ASKS BANKRUPTCY FOR SURFACE LINES

A brief asserting it is mandatory on the United States District court to approve pending bankruptcy petitions against the Chicago Surface Lines was filed yesterday by the petitioning creditors in advance of a hearing tomorrow before Judge Igoe.

Atty. Joseph A. Struett, who represents these creditors with Atty. Charles B. Haffenberg, said he was not fighting municipal ownership with the bankruptcy action, but opposing further delay in settling the traction problem. The city plan announced last Monday proposed to buy the surface lines for 75 million dollars and the elevated roads for $9,650,000.

The brief argued that the interests of surface lines creditors would be served better by bankruptcy proceedings than by the equity suits which have dragged for 17 years. It said many uncertainties existed as to the final ability of the city to effect a purchase, and that the banker offer on behalf of security holders was not a "firm" offer because it also was "conditioned on many factors."

Illinois Payments to Idle Reach Lowest July Level

Illinois unemployment insurance payments during July reached a new low level for the month, Robert L. Gordon, acting director of labor, announced yesterday. Payments dropped to $600,195, 21 per cent below June and 35 per cent below July, 1943. Chicago had 26 per cent of the state's unemployed and 27 per cent of total payments.

BUSINESS and INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

Electronics . . .

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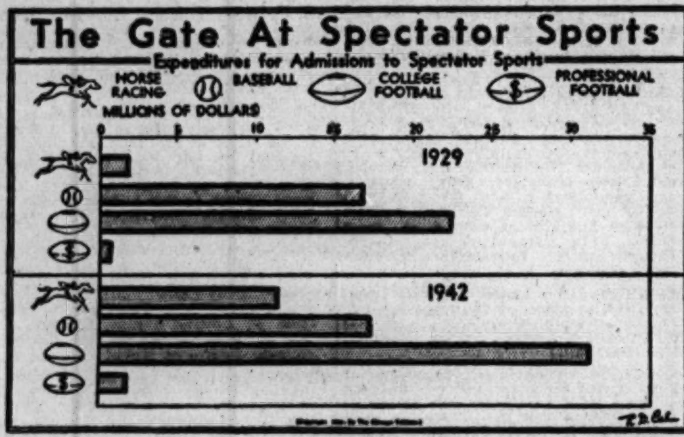
The Gate At Spectator Sports



British Start Struggle for Free Markets

BY JOSEPH CERUTTI.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—British industry is preparing for its battle to throw off the shackles of government control as soon as possible after the war. A return to free enterprise in the transport, coal, and cotton industries was among demands made this week for the future of British big business.

Both nationalization and monopoly were assailed in a report on post-war transport compiled by a joint committee of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce and the Federation of British Industries—the most powerful trade organizations in Britain. The report insisted on the maintenance of freedom in trade and urged ownership and management of all forms of transport be left to private enterprise.

Efficient Transport Essential.

The report emphasized that after the war efficient and economical transport will be essential if Britain is to maintain an adequate export trade. Any substantial increase in transport charges would destroy Britain's chances of exporting goods to world markets at competitive prices, the report asserted.

Insisting that transport "should be the servant of trade and industry," the report urged that the minister of war transport publish in broad outline any program he may devise for an improved post-war transport system before any plans are submitted to parliament or any agreement is reached with the transport organizations, so that trade and industry can first make its views known.

Freedom for Coal Asked.

Freedom for the coal industry to work out its own future was demanded by D. H. Currer-Briggs, chairman of the Henry Briggs company, in his annual report to stockholders. Altho he admitted it was unlikely that the coal industry would ever be free of politics, because of its place in British economy, Briggs asserted, "It is imperative for the industry to show itself capable of designing its own future if we are to enjoy a period free from recurring political pressure."

Meanwhile, the cotton spinning industry in Manchester was planning special meetings next week to discuss maintenance of prices when the government relinquishes control of the industry.

HOUSE PREPARES FOR DEBATE ON SURPLUSES BILL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12 (AP).—The house leadership today allotted tentatively three days of debate, starting Tuesday, to the surplus property measure which was approved by the house expenditures committee. The final decision will be made Monday by the rules committee.

Chairman Doughton [D., N. C.] called a meeting of the ways and means committee for Tuesday to determine the line of action on the George unemployment-demobilization bill, which the senate passed 55 to 19. The committee will decide whether to divorce from the bill a provision establishing an office of war mobilization and reconversion headed by a Presidentially-appointed director at $15,000 a year.

Little controversy was expected on the surplus property bill written by a committee headed by Rep. Manasco [D., Ala.]. It provides for appointment of a surplus property director with broad authority to supervise the orderly disposition of government-held surpluses that will be salable in domestic markets. Similar legislation is being studied by a senate military subcommittee.

New Chicago War Jobs Shrink to Two Year Low

Government war contracts let in the Chicago area last week amounted to $40,000, the smallest weekly total in more than two years, the Chicago Association of Commerce reported yesterday. In recent weeks the weekly figures exceeded 1 million dollars.

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G.F.C.'s liberal, *elastic* commercial credit plan speeds growth, builds profits, eases management problems.

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Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance, write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, Aug. 13, 1944.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MONEY EXCEEDS GOLD.

Since 1934 until last May the country's monetary gold stock had exceeded the amount of money in circulation. The gold for a long period was between two and three times the volume of money. After circulation rose above the gold supply in May the spread by which it exceeded the metal continued to widen until recently money in the hands of the public exceeded the yellow metal by more than 1.9 billion dollars.

The totals were 20 billions 996 million of gold and 22 billions 910 millions of currency. At the end of 1942, when the gold pile was not far from its peak, it amounted to 22.7 billions. If one chooses to look upon the government owned gold as "backing" for the irredeemable paper or silver currency, the yellow metal at more than 90 per cent of the circulation still provides an exceptionally strong "reserve position." The law requires a reserve of at least 40 per cent in so-called gold certificates to be held against outstanding federal reserve notes, which make up most of the circulation.

A letter to the Investors' Guide makes inquiry regarding the causes of the vast increase in circulation as compared with a total of only 4 billions 459 millions in the boom year 1929.

Various causes were examined in a recent article by G. L. Bach of the federal reserve board's division of research and statistics. He said that currency, from the depression period thru 1942, had expanded at roughly the same rate as wages and salaries, but recently had been increasing more rapidly than such payments. These circumstances, he added, may point to some accumulations of idle money in the hands of individuals. Excluding money held by businesses, he estimated that currency outstanding averages about $450 per family, or more than the average family needs for ordinary transactions.

More than one-third of the total currency outflow in 1943 was in denominations of $50 or larger. Some of the large size bills, Bach suggested, may be used in financing "black market" transactions or to facilitate tax evasion.

"There is little doubt," he wrote, "that a major reason for the large currency growth has been the great war period income expansion of the lower and middle income groups, who typically have made little use of bank accounts."

EDWARD G. BUDD FILES PROPOSAL FOR STOCK SALE

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 12 [Special].—Edward G. Budd Manufacturing company, producer of fabricated steel parts for the railroad and automobile industries, filed with the securities and exchange commission today a proposal to issue 60,000 additional shares of $5 cumulative prior preferred stock for cash sale.

The company plans to apply proceeds of the sale primarily to redemption and retirement of 7 per cent cumulative preferred shares.

Investing $10,000 IN STOCKS

Profit by the $10,000 Stock Program we are sending to subscribers. This timely study shows how to invest $10,000 in common stocks, with an eye to income and future possibilities. Don't miss, in Aug. 16 FINANCIAL WORLD, "Which Rails In Best Postwar Position?" and "WHAT MARKET ACTION AT WAR'S END?"

"20 Stocks Still Cheap"

This analysis (also free to new subscribers) points out a score of promising sound dividend stocks that are underpriced. You will also receive "44 Stocks Facing Higher Peace Dividends" and "10 Stocks Ending Long Bear Markets".

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The FINANCIAL WORLD

86-B Trinity Place New York 6

Medinah Club Sale to Bring Tax Windfall

Sale of the 42 story Medinah building at 505 N. Michigan av. at auction tomorrow will mean an early windfall of $500,000—or something less—in back taxes to the county treasury.

Back taxes of approximately $500,000 are owed and must be assumed by the purchaser under a court order issued by Federal Judge William J. Campbell. What the buyer actually will have to pay will depend upon what kind of a deal he is able to make with the county authorities.

The big club and hotel, built in 1929 for about 8 million dollars, has been operated for the last three years under a federal court trusteeship. And Arthur C. Youngberg, the trustee, has operated the property at a sound profit. Financial sheets show that income above all operating expenses for the fiscal year ended last March 31 was $173,223. Since August, 1941, when Youngberg took over under the court's jurisdiction, the earnings have been $326,483.

$200,000 Cash on Hand.

Youngberg said yesterday he has more than $200,000 cash on hand, that some $62,000 in taxes for 1942 has been paid, and that earnings are providing $4,000 a month on the similar amount in taxes due for 1943, with enough over to pay interest and principal on the loan.

"The operation for three years has been satisfactory and profitable," said C. E. Tracey, controler. "With stable operation, where long range planning may be applied, much more could be realized."

Sale of the building was ordered recently when a bid of $790,000 was received from John J. Mack, hotel man, who made a down payment of $75,000. When it was shown this would bring them about 17 cents on the dollar, the 1,400-odd bondholders voted by a majority to accept the offer. Bonds outstanding total $2,388,000 and there was a like amount in stock. The stockholders, of course, were wiped out. It long has been conceded there would be nothing for them.

Mortgage Holder Forecloses.

Foreclosure of the property was brought about by the Union Central Life Insurance company, which holds a mortgage which totals $560,000, including interest.

Tracey, Youngberg, and Henry L. Phoenix, attorney for the trustee, all said a lively interest has been evinced by real estate operators, hotel men, and attorneys representing other interests, and they expected some spirited bidding may take place at the sale, to be held tomorrow in room 401, 111 W. Washington st., offices of Joseph F. Elward, federal master in chancery.

Mack has the right on his bid, Elward said, to exceed by 5 per cent any offer that is made, if he acts within three days after the sale.

BUSINESS GIVES WIDE EDUCATION, TEST INDICATES

Results of an eight hour written examination in four subjects show that top flight business executives without college degrees can acquire a broad general education thru their business careers, the University of Chicago reported yesterday.

The examination, covering the humanities and the social, physical, and biological sciences, was taken recently by 32 Chicago business executives, only 18 of whom had college degrees.

Of the 14 nongraduates, five cleared all four fields of knowledge, five cleared three fields, two cleared two fields, and two cleared only one field. The greatest weakness was shown in the social science test, which included many questions on American history, the university said.

Chicago Bank Clearings Decrease to 456 Millions

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $456,600,000, compared with $481,200,000 in the preceding week and $447,600,000 a year ago, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The figures:

Date.	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 59,800,000	$ 7,700,000
Tuesday	71,600,000	2,700,000
Wednesday	73,800,000	8,300,000
Thursday	72,400,000	4,400,000
Friday	78,800,000	3,000,000
Saturday	100,200,000	10,400,000
Last week	456,600,000	
Year ago	447,600,000	

STANDARD DREDGING CORPORATION

We have prepared a study which reviews the present position of this largest operator of hydraulic dredges in the world.

With the great expected growth of air travel in the postwar period, the Company appears to be in an advantageous position to assist in the construction of many anticipated airports and facilities. The Company's common stock, paying dividends, now selling in the low-priced range, is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange and New York Curb Exchange.

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208 S. La Salle St., Chicago

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STOCKS EXTEND ADVANCE ALTHO TRADING SLOWS

Sugar Issues Rise on Price Outlook.

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—Selected stocks continued to edge forward in today's brief market after a week devoted to general recovery, but trade was slower.

Heavy buying of low priced motors early in the week faded Wednesday when junior utilities assumed leadership. Then on Friday investment funds loosened up in favor of prominent issues which had been inactive.

Denial that an important investment company was taking over a large portion of one automobile maker whose stock had been the speediest sprinter chilled enthusiasm for the low priced motors, and reports and rumors pertaining to other companies were questioned.

Peace Outlook Aids Utilities.

Power and light performers were aided by good peace time prospects for this group as well as a revival of political optimism.

The comeback of the "blue chips" was credited partly to a change of heart regarding reconversion in industry should the European war end suddenly. Talk was heard of corporations being better prepared for transition than most expected.

Sugars came to the fore today on the belief next week's Cuban conferences may mean a higher price for the 1945 crop. Peaks for the year or longer were touched by Guantanamo Sugar and Braniff Airways after a steady opening. In front by fractions at the close were Cuban-American Sugar, South Porto Rico Sugar, American Hide and Leather, United States Steel, New York Central, Santa Fe, United States Rubber, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse Electric, and Pullman.

BONDS MIXED IN LIGHT TRADE.

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—Small scale transfers today left the bond market only slightly changed in either direction after a quiet session. A few rails managed small advances and some less active specialties moved in a wider range, but there were numerous issues unchanged or a little lower at the close.

CHICAGO LIST ADVANCES.

Prices were higher yesterday in turnover of 9,000 shares on the Chicago Stock exchange. Fifty-eight issues appeared, of which 30 advanced and 15 declined.

GRAINS FALTER ON LIQUIDATION OF RYE FUTURES

Liquidation of rye which forced December and May contracts to new seasonal lows at times, unsettled other grain futures markets yesterday. Prices moved upward in early trade on continued dry weather in the eastern corn belt.

Favorable war news and the fact that harvest operations are becoming general in the northwest, discouraged wheat holders. Oats were weakened by reports that Canadian oats were taking the eastern market from the midwest with the Canadian export tax reduced 2 cents a bushel.

Wheat closed ¼ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher. Oats were off ¼ to ⅜ cent, rye ⅛ to 1 cent, and barley ¼ to ⅞ cent.

What's Ahead for **STOCKS** If Germany Collapses?

HOW would a quick German collapse be likely to affect stock prices? Would a sharp cutback in war orders upset business, and cause widespread unemployment? Or will promise of post-war boom cause investors to disregard reconversion difficulties?

Some companies are ready for peace . . . have no reconversion problems . . . face a huge pent-up demand.

5 Early-Peace Stocks

Five stocks, with few, or no, reconversion problems, that should benefit substantially from a quick ending of the German war are analyzed and recommended in our current report.

A copy of this timely report will be sent gladly without obligation.

Send for Bulletin CT-15 FREE!

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE

210 Newbury St. Boston 16, Mass.

GRAIN TRADERS

- How much further decline in wheat and rye from here?
- Will there be a major bull move this Fall?

These and similar questions are answered in a current issue of The Keltner Grain Letter, a confidential service by Chester W. Keltner, market analyst.

In order to acquaint you with Mr. Keltner's complete advisory service on grains, you will be air mailed his regular market letter for this week, and also that of August 19th when issued, upon receipt of one dollar.

CHESTER W. KELTNER

Box 692, Dept. 8, Kansas City 10, Mo.

Walgreen Co. Submits Stock Exchange Proposal to SEC

The Walgreen company, operator of 460 drug stores, filed with the securities and exchange commission yesterday a proposal to exchange 65,000 shares of its outstanding $100 par value 4½ per cent preferred stock for an equal number of $100 par value 4 per cent preferred shares plus $3 for each share exchanged. The new securities will save the company $167,000 a year, an official estimated.

Altho the plan must be approved by common and preferred shareholders, little or no objection is expected, a company spokesman said. A special stockholders' meeting has been called for Sept. 22 to vote on the plan. Except for the proxy solicitation to be made in connection with the stockholders' meeting, no SEC approval is required, the company said.

May Call Other Shares.

The stock the company proposes to retire is part of an issue of 100,000 shares authorized by the company in 1937. Of this number, 5,775 shares have been retired by the company in recent years. If a substantial number of the 65,000 old shares are offered for exchange, the balance of 29,225 shares will be called at $104, the company said.

The company's offer, open for 30 days beginning Aug. 26, will require no outside financing. Like the outstanding stock, the new securities will draw quarterly dividends. For the first two years the call price will be $104. Each two years thereafter it will decrease $1 until it reaches $101.

Instead of a sinking fund, which is provided for in connection with the old preferred stock, the new stock carries a so-called "market fund" provision. Into this fund would be paid each year a sum sufficient to retire 1,000 shares of preferred stock, plus additional sums to retire 500 shares for each $500,000 by which the company's annual net profits exceed 3 million dollars. The new stock covenants require that an open order is to be placed in the market for the number of shares represented by the cash in the market fund. The price per share to be paid under the order may vary at the option of the company between par and the call price of the stock.

Stock Retirement Mandatory.

If the market price for the issue holds above these figures, the money is held in the fund until it is sufficient to purchase 5,000 shares. Then it becomes mandatory for the company to use these funds to retire stock by call rather than thru the open market. Under normal business conditions this plan assures the holder of the new preferred a price of par or better for his holdings any time a sale becomes necessary.

The exchange would have little effect on the company's current net assets, a spokesman said. He explained that the current net assets after the exchange would be as large or nearly as large as they were on the September, 1943, balance sheet.

The company expects to expand after the war, but expenses for such expansion will be met out of postwar reserves, depreciation allowances and other funds which are now substantial, he said.

U. S. Gypsum Earnings Dip in Half Year

Consolidated profits of the United States Gypsum company, Chicago building materials manufacturer, in the first half of 1944 dipped below earnings in the first six months of 1943 and reflected reduced building activity, Sewell L. Avery, board chairman, reported yesterday.

"Sales for the first half of the year were slightly higher than the sales for the same period of last year, altho currently the volume is lower," Avery said in his semiannual report to stockholders. "Building activity is at a very low level, comparable with the depression year 1934, and no improvement can be expected until there is a relaxation in governmental restrictions."

Net income in the half year amounted to $2,170,266, equal to $1.58 a share, against $2,645,825, or $1.98 a share, a year earlier. Profits were after provision for estimated federal and Canadian taxes of $1,857,000 in the 1944 period, and $2,850,000 a year earlier.

Renegotiation proceedings for 1942 were closed last March when Gypsum was advised by the war department price adjustment board "that no excess profits have been realized." There is no reason to believe that the outcome of renegotiation for 1943 and 1944 will be different from that for 1942, Avery said.

Avery made no comment on the equity case, in which the United States government has charged Gypsum with certain violations of the federal anti-trust laws, other than that the case "is still pending in Washington, D. C."

USED CARS TO REMAIN AT PRESENT PRICES, SAYS OPA EXECUTIVE

Used car prices probably will remain at present levels until automobile production is resumed, except for the periodic depreciation reductions already announced, W. J. Kelly, price executive of the OPA machinery branch, said yesterday at an OPA automotive group conference in the Morrison hotel.

Kelly said he knew of no immediate plans for rationing used cars, tho this would be the only way out if essential users could not get replacements when their cars wore out.

EXPECT PEACE TO LIFT POWER FIRMS' PROFITS

But Other Factors May Offset Gains.

Increased use of electrical appliances and broader utilization of air conditioning, are among factors expected to increase earnings of electric utilities after the war, but these gains may be offset by higher taxes, rate cuts and federal competition, a survey of the industry disclosed yesterday. Other unfavorable influences include increased regulation and the threat of public ownership.

The electric utilities expect a pronounced drop in revenues soon after the war because of the shut-down of war industries, but predict a pick-up in residential electricity consumption as soon as new home appliances are available.

Air Conditioning to Aid.

Wider use of air conditioning in private homes is expected to provide another source of increased energy demand. The air conditioning and appliance factors are important because power for this equipment is billed at the domestic or household rate, which is higher than the industrial.

Altho modernization and replacement will necessitate some expenditures, the fact that the power companies will not need large plant expansions immediately is in their favor.

However, taxation is expected to cut deeply into earnings. In 1930 taxes consumed only about 10 per cent of gross revenues, but levies rose steadily until 1942 when they totaled more than 22 per cent. Altho relief is expected after the war, tax rates are not expected to return to pre-war levels.

Expect Efforts to Cut Rates.

The utilities expect further efforts to obtain reduced rates after the war unless commodity prices and taxes reach such levels that earnings of the industry are endangered. One spokesman recalled that power rates have long been the subject of exploitation because promises of rate reductions are frequently used as campaign promises.

Entrance of the government into the power business has not only provided direct competition but has encouraged the growth of public or municipal ownership, it was said. This two fold influence may discourage investment in utility stocks, it was suggested.

No expansion or upward earnings trend in the manufactured gas industry was expected because the industry, largely dependent on domestic home cooking for revenues, has been unable to develop any substantial new markets.

A fighting man's "LUNCH BOX"... Mr. Cellophane guarding the rations

VITAL INVASION RATIONS . . . are sealed in a two-ply Sylvania cellophane Ration Bag. Coffee, sugar, crackers, chocolate—and other items easily spoiled by moisture—arrive on the beachheads perfectly preserved, thanks to that double-walled protection of cellophane. Sylvania bags are moisture resistant, water-repellent and extremely tough.

Sylvania cellophane appears on all fighting fronts in many important roles. But from the developments Sylvania has under way today, you can look forward to many more uses for cellophane—and better cellophane—in the postwar tomorrow.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Fredericka Kraber.

Services will be held for Mrs. Fredericka Kraber at 3 p. m., Tuesday, in Calvary Methodist church, 78th and Morgan sts. Mrs. Kraber, who died Friday morning, was 85 years old and had been a resident of Chicago for 76 years. Her home was at 10532 S. Hoyne av. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Carl Brommer of Madford, Ore., and Mrs. Fred Korthauer; two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Burnham and Mrs. Louise Greve; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Raymond H. Dawson.

Raymond H. Dawson, well known plastics industry executive, died yesterday after a heart attack. Mr. Dawson, who was 54, was vice president of the Elmer E. Mills corporation. His home was at 515 N. Stone av., La Grange. Survivors include his widow, Mignon; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Marie Snell of La Grange; a son, Cedric, of Western Springs, and two grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 40 S. Ashland st., La Grange.

Mrs. Ida May Welton.

Services for Mrs. Ida May Welton will be held at 3 p. m., Monday, in the chapel at 79th st. and Emerald av. Mrs. Welton, who was 87, died yesterday in her home at 8617 Emerald av. Survivors include a son, Harold, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Burial will be on Tuesday in Wyoming, Ill.

The Rev. W. P. Finney.

Services for the Rev. William Parker Finney, 82, a retired Presbyterian minister, will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Graceland cemetery chapel. He was the father of Dr. William P. Finney of Winnetka. The widow, Eleanor Finney, also survives. He died Friday in Elgin.

Frank A. Rosenblum.

Frank A. Rosenblum, 69, of 847 Ainslee st., head of an insurance adjustment firm, died Wednesday in Carmel, Cal., where he was visiting a son, Maj. Albert F. Rosenblum. Survivors include three sons, all in the army and navy, and three daughters.

Pvt. Edmund C. Lust.

Memorial services for Pvt. Edmund C. Lust, 32, of 2554 Wilson av., who died of his wounds in France July 12, will be held next Sunday at 3 p. m. in Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avs. Pvt. Lust, who had been in the army 2½ years, was a graduate of Lane Technical High school and had been employed in civilian life by the American Express company. He is survived by his father, Clarence; a brother, Seaman 1st Class Harold, and a sister, Mrs. Earl Blayney.

John J. Coffman.

John J. Coffman, 6919 31st st., Berwyn, prominent figure in the Chicago cash grain trade, died yesterday in Loretta hospital following a week's illness. Coffman had been a members of the board of trade since 1920 and was a director from 1931 to 1934. He had been identified with several firms, but was associated with Earle M. Combs Jr. at the time of his death. Surviving are the widow, Ella, and two sons.

L. Harry Waidner.

Private services for L. Harry Waidner, 69, partner of the Waidner-Zwieg Insurance company, 175 W. Jackson blvd., will be held tomorrow. Mr. Waidner died Friday in the Evanston hospital. A member of the Union League and the Sunset Golf clubs, Mr. Waidner is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, of 206 Scott av., Hubbard Woods, and five daughters.

Joseph Schiller.

Joseph Schiller, 65, of 6 N. Hamlin av., president of the Schiller Plumbing and Heating company, 3630 Roosevelt rd., suffered a fatal heart attack yesterday. Schiller was active in many Jewish charitable organizations. Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at 3654 Roosevelt rd. Surviving are four sons and two daughters.

INDIANA GRAND JURY TO HEAR 2 IN GAMING QUIZ

A Republican candidate for state senator and a captain of the Indiana excise bureau police will appear this week at Crown Point, Ind., before the Lake county [Ind.] grand jury investigating charges of gambling and official protection of clubs where gambling flourishes. The two witnesses are William Hardaway, the senatorial candidate, Negro politician and former Gary alderman, and Ernest Minniear, who was a Gary police captain before joining the state force.

The investigation grew out of newspaper articles exposing alleged protection of gambling. Mayor Joseph E. Finnerty countered with a statement that if churches and the American Legion are to be permitted to operate games of chance, private clubs should have the same privilege.

The mayor's statement was said by Prosecutor Charles W. Gannett to "add gravity to the situation." Gannett, a Republican, was elected on his pledge to clean up Lake county. Most other law enforcement officials are Democrats.

BOMBERS BOOST 1944 DEMAND FOR HIGH EXPLOSIVES

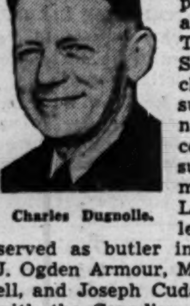
Washington, D. C., Aug. 12 (AP).—United States army bombers will need more than 700,000 tons of high explosives during the rest of this year, besides the 472,054 tons on German and Japanese targets since Last Jan. 1.

Announcing this today, the war department said the army air forces dropped twice as many bombs during the first half of this year as in the entire period from Dec. 7, 1941, to Dec. 31, 1943. From the time this country entered the war until last July 1 bomb tonnage totaled 677,012.

In the European theater between January and June this year a total of 405,212 tons went down on continental targets.

C. B. DUGNOLLE RITES ARE SET FOR TUESDAY

Services for Charles Blackman Dugnolle, 50, of 785 N. Summit av., Lake Forest, who died yesterday in Lake Forest hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Holy Spirit Episcopal church, in the suburb. Mr. Dugnolle, who in recent years was superintendent of maintenance at Lake Forest college, previously served as butler in the homes of J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. John Mitchell, and Joseph Cudahy. He served with the Canadian army in World War I. Surviving are his widow, Edith, a secretary at Lake Forest hospital, and two sons, Charles E., 13, and Stanley G., 10.



Charles Dugnolle.

Stockholm Leaves

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lt. Comdr. Walter Simpson (left), who took command of 9th naval district shore patrol, and Lt. Comdr. Carl Stockholm, who is leaving for other duties.

Lt. Comdr. Carl G. Stockholm completed his duties as commanding officer of the 9th naval district shore patrol yesterday to take over an important assignment outside the continental limits of the United States. Stockholm is 47 and a native Chicagoan.

Lt. Comdr. Walter Simpson, formerly of the 3d naval district, New York, took Stockholm's job in a ceremony at the naval reserve armory during which members of the shore patrol stationed in Chicago were reviewed.

Stockholm, who was wounded in World War I in which he was an army sergeant, joined the naval reserve in March, 1942, and became commanding officer of the shore patrol last December. He had control of shore patrol units in 20 states.

$200 CAMERA STOLEN FROM AUTO.

Frank Van Der Houten, 4136 Wilcox st., told Austin police yesterday that someone stole a $200 camera from his car parked in front of 811 N. Waller av.

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AVAILABLE TO ALL REGARDLESS OF COST
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All Chapels of Lain & Son are Air-Conditioned the year 'round — with clean washed air circulated continuously at a comfortable temperature. You are comfortable in the warmest weather when you attend funeral services at the Lain & Son Chapels.
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UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
CLARK—Mary. 10 a. m. at chapel.
HOLBEIN—Alice L. 3 p. m. at chapel.
KLING—George. 9:30 a. m. in church.
PETERSON—Bessie A. 1 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
SCOTT—Jennie M. 1 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

SUNDAY.
BAKKE—Arthur. 4 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.
GROSS—John. 3 p. m. at chapel.
O'DAY—Michael J. 10 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.
BRANDT—Emily. 3 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
MILLER—Jean. 10 a. m. in church.

LAIN & SON

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CEMETERIES

Oakridge Cemetery Offers 4 Grave Lots WITH PERPETUAL CARE FOR $125
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
Roosevelt-rd. W. of La Grange-rd.
MANSFIELD 4200.

Arlington—2 choice 12 grave lots in best location near entrance. Perpetual care. Sac. for ½ present value. Leaving city. Address H N 17, Tribune.

FAIRMOUNT Cemetery at Willow Springs —8 grave lot, Mrs. Myron Perkins, 129 W. Madison-st. Belvidere, Ill.

2 4-grave lots—Elm Lawn, Elmhurst; new section; sac. $260 each. Port. 9624.

Montrose cemetery—Choice 11 grave lots; near entrance; $250. Gra. 9668.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

LEVY—Michael Levy. In cherished memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, who left us nine years ago today.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SMALL—Grace von Winkelried Small. In loving memory of our dear darling Mommy and my precious daughter, who passed away one year ago today.
It's lonesome here without you,
Darling Mommy,
And sad and weary the way.
Life has not been the same to us
Since you were called away
From this world of pain and sorrow
To the land of peace and rest.
God has taken you, our darling Mommy,
Where you have found your rest.
Your dear loving daughters,
Grace and Nadine, and Loving Mother.

STEEN—Magna Steen, Aug. 13, 1942. In loving memory of one who left me forever yet will remain with me always—my mother. LONESOME DAUGHTER.

STEKLY—Frank J. Stekly. In memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
WIFE EMILY, SON HAROLD & FAMILY.

Fraternal Notices

PLEIADES LODGE, NO. 478, A. F. & A. M. —Members will assemble at the lodge hall Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Joseph Tilston.
NORMAN H. RUSSELL, W. M.
F. S. MOYER, Secretary.

SOUTH PARK LODGE, NO. 662, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren are requested to meet at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, where Masonic services will be conducted for Brother Gustave A. Larson, our oldest past master, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.
JOHN E. GORDON, Master.
CLAIR E. McCOLLOM, Secretary.

ABRAHAM—John F. Abraham, late of 3702 S. Winchester avenue, dearly beloved husband of Catherine, nee Glynn; dear father of S/Sgt. John F., U. S. A., and the late Helen, fond brother of Augusta Abraham, Emilia Schimel, August, Peter, and Joseph. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 3604 S. Hoyne avenue, to St. Maurice's church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of Street Car Men's union, division 241.

ANDERSON—Mattie B. Anderson, late of 1624 Morse avenue, wife of the late John, beloved sister of Mrs. L. B. Rossiter and Charles O. Sethness. At funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street. Funeral notice later.

ARNDT—Minnie Arndt of 1447 Oakwood avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved wife of the late Fred J., fond mother of Ferdinand C., Esther Hammerl and Fred W. Resting at funeral home, Lee at Perry street, Des Plaines, Ill., until Monday noon. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at Immanuel Lutheran church, Des Plaines. Interment Town of Maine.

BAGNO—Sarah Bagno of 547 Brompton place, beloved wife of the late Rafuel, devoted mother of Sylvia Rozner and Beatrice Mann, one grandchild, fond sister of Rose Hollander and Gloria Sadow. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 12 noon at chapel, 2235 W. Division street.

BAKOTA—Pvt. John J. Bakota, killed in action in France, July 17, 1944, beloved husband of Dorothy I., nee Burggraf; 5231 S. Homan avenue, dear son of Bessie, loving brother of Stanley, T/5 Joseph, and Lucille Jarosz, of 1521 W. 19th street. Memorial mass, Monday, Aug. 14, at 9 a. m., at St. Gall's church, 55th st. and Kedzie av. Republic 6874.

BERCIK—Anna Bercik, late of 315 W. 26th street, beloved wife of the late Vincent Bercik and the late Thomas Broucek, fond mother of Joseph Broucek, Vincent Bercik, and the late Mrs. Anna Wess and Mrs. Mary Wess. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 6237 S. Normal boulevard, to St. John Nepomucene church. Interment St. Mary's. Wen. 0457.

BETZ—Second Lt. Francis E. Betz, U. S. A. A. C., beloved husband of Leona, nee Wimmer; fond son of Henry W. and Mathilda Betz, nee Madl; brother of Elmer, Henry, and Mrs. Helen Oscar. Funeral from chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Edward's church. Interment St. Mary's. Mul. 4400.

BLAKEMORE—Dolores Blakemore, age 14, suddenly, Aug. 11, of 2243 N. Lincoln avenue, beloved daughter of Frieda Blakemore. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2221 Lincoln avenue. Interment Rosehill.

BLOMFELDT—Axel Blomfeldt Sr., Aug. 11, beloved husband of Emely, dear father of Allen A. Blomfeldt Jr., brother of Eric, Gotfried, Andrew, Mrs. Elizabeth Reiter, Mrs. Mary Shocks of Sunburst, Mont., and Mrs. Augusta Estland of Duluth, Minn.; grandfather of Diane and Winston. Funeral service Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill. Member of Verdandi lodge, No. 3, I. O. O. S.; King Oscar lodge, No. 855, A. F. & A. M.; Svithiod Singing club, and Swedish Engineers' club.

BOLDA—Ralph A. Bolda of 3915 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved son of Margaret and Anton, brother of Henry and Norma. Resting at funeral home, 4447 Irving Park road. Funeral notice later.

BONZEK—See Mary Micek notice.

BURGGRAF—See Pvt. John J. Bakota notice.

CADIEUX—See Annie Ponsonby notice.

CANINO—Gaetano Canino, of 1026 W. Congress street, beloved husband of Therese, fond father of Frank, James, and Mrs. Rose Bullard. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, 9 a. m. from chapel, 3150 W. Harrison street to Seventh Day Adventist church, at S. W. corner of Lexington and Francisco avenues. Burial Montrose.

CLARKE—Margaret Clarke, beloved mother of John Clarke Jr., fond sister of Rose, Math, Elizabeth, Herman, Peter, Pauline, Anna, and Rose Sophie. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment St. Joseph's. Merrimac 9890.

COFFMAN—John J. Coffman, 6919 W. 31st street, Berwyn, Ill., beloved husband of Ella, fond father of Thomas J. and John Jr., brother of Mae Tierman, Harriet Fitzgerald, George, and William, and the late James and Nell Leahy. Resting at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Requiem mass 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Leonard's church, 33d street and Clarence avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Interment Mount Carmel.

CONLEY—Stephen S. Conley, dearly beloved husband of Bernice, fond brother of Jack and Francis. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2246 W. North avenue, to St. Aloysius church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Chicago Elevated post, No. 184, of American Legion, and Amal. Assoc. of St. & Electric Ry. Employes, div. 308, A. F. of L. Brunswick 6656.

CONWELL—Alice Conwell, nee Monhan, beloved wife of the late Charles J., fond mother of Charles and Staff Sgt. Henry P., U. S. A., dear sister of Mae Cavanaugh. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 67th st. and Dorchester av., to St. Clara's church. Interment St. Mary's.

CRAIG—Harry A. Craig, Aug. 11, 1944, of 670 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Ill., formerly of Winnetka, Ill., husband of Helen Moeller Craig, father of Capt. Sydney G. Craig, U. S. A. A. F., and Julia H. Craig, brother of Gordon M. and Charles A. Craig, Riverside, Conn. Service 5 p. m. Monday at children's chapel, Congregational church, Winnetka, Ill. Please omit flowers.

DALTON—Alice A. Dalton, 7108 Greenwood avenue, Aug. 11, beloved wife of the late John H., sister of James O'Rourke and the late Anna McCarthy, aunt of Alice and Eugene McCarthy and the late George. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Laurence's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

DAOUST—Polixime Daoust, nee Cloutier, beloved wife of the late Peter, dear mother of Wilfred J. and Benjamin J., dear sister of Caroline Thornton, Delima Brouillet, and Victor Cloutier. Services Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 6033 Roosevelt road, to St. Frances of Rome church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

DAVIES—See Henry Schaar Jr. notice.

DAWSON—Raymond Harry Dawson, husband of Mignon E., father of Cedric R. and Jean Marie Snell. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday at funeral home, 40 S. Ashland avenue, La Grange. Interment Bronswood. Toledo, O., papers please copy.

DICKINSON—Harry H. Dickinson of 944 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Seidle; dear father of Pvt. James B., U. S. A., Robert H. and Ruth Banholzer. Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers. Euclid 70.

DI MARIA—See Angela Rosa Picardi notice.

DOWLING—Sgt. John E. Dowling, U. S. A., killed in action July 15, in France, formerly of 5679 W. Lake street, son of John P. and the late Margaret Fitzgerald Dowling, brother of Mary Valkenaar, Kathleen Race, Eileen Pederson, and Margaret Dowling. Memorial services will be held Monday, 9:30 a. m., at St. Lucy's.

DOYLE—Lillian Doyle [nee Burda], beloved wife of Raymond, loving daughter of Frank and Sophie Burda, fond sister of Anna, Corp. John, Marion, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley, Victoria, Helen, Dolores, and Alice, daughter-in-law of Charles and Anna Schleicher. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 834-838 N. Ashland avenue, to Holy Trinity church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

DU MEZ—Margaret Du Mez, beloved wife of Frank H., loving mother of A. C. Frank, U. S. A., dear sister of Mark, Elizabeth Herbst, Alberta Weber, and Irene Brolin. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church and Calvary. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

DUQUETTE—Samuel V. Duquette, beloved husband of Winifred, nee Kelly; dear father of Bernice O'Donoghue and Catherine King, fond brother of Mrs. Margaret Grant. Funeral from parlors, 2627 Lawrence avenue, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Queen of Angels church. Interment at Wilmington, Ill., Mount Olivet cemetery.

ENDRES—Fanny Endres, nee Bidlo, 6217 S. Artesian avenue, Aug. 12, 1944, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Johanna Wagner, fond mother-in-law of Lt. Otto Wagner, U. S. A., dear sister of Joseph Bidlo and Marie Schimek. Resting at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Funeral notice later.

FINNEY—The Rev. William Parker Finney, Aug. 11, husband of Eleanor Finney, father of Dr. William P. Finney. Private services Monday, Aug. 14, 4 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel. Philadelphia, Pa., and Maryland papers please copy.

FUHRMAN—Pvt. 1st Class Fred F. Fuhrman, U. S. A., died in action June 11 in France, formerly of 1425 S. Kilbourne avenue, beloved son of Mary and the late Andrew, brother of Pvt. Andrew, U. S. A., Sgt. Charles, U. S. A., Julius, Ann Cunningham, Mary Masek, and Mildred Fuhrman. Memorial mass Monday, Aug. 14, at 8 a. m., at St. Finbarr's church, 14th street and Harding avenue.

GANKAS—Frank Gankas, beloved husband of Anastasia, fond father of Gus and Marion Pardikes. Resting at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue. Services 2 p. m. Monday, at St. Constantine church. Interment Evergreen. Fairfax 2861.

GASPER—Wayne L. Gasper, beloved husband of Frieda, nee Preston; fond father of Wayne P., A. S., U. S. N., dear brother of Paul, Florence, Beatrice Trick, Lester, and Clifford. At chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Funeral notice later.

GENGO—Marie Gengo, nee Matuszkiewicz, beloved wife of Jerry, fond mother of Ensign Daniel J., U. S. N., and Emily, sister of John. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Providence chapter, No. 287, O. E. S.

GILL—John P. Gill, beloved husband of the late Theresa Mullen Gill, dear father of Mary Schmidt, Margaret Nagle, and Helen Phelps, brother of Florence Gallagher, grandfather of three grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from residence, 5022 Maypole avenue, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial All Saints'. Austin 1137.

GOLDBERG — Juda L. Goldberg, beloved husband of Yanta, dear father of Frieda Levin, Morris I., Mitchell of Long Beach, Cal., Jacob I., and Gabriel. Funeral Monday at 11 a. m., at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Rosemont Park cemetery.

GORDON—Emma Rose Gordon, nee Heicher, late of 6830 N. Overhill avenue, beloved wife of Edward G. Gordon, loving mother of Mrs. June L. Van Natta, P. O. 1/C Edward F., and Sgt. Robert W., dear sister of George, Fred, Mrs. Minnie Goelz, Mrs. Louise Duesenberg, Mrs. Clara Moran, and the late William, fond grandmother of two grandchildren. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6807 Northwest highway, cor. Overhill. Burial Montrose cemetery.

GRAFF—See John Francis Walsh notice.

GRANTZ—Simon Grantz, Aug. 11, beloved husband of Clara, fond brother of Alma, Iner, Roy, and Joseph of San Francisco, Cal., two brothers in Sweden. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Burial Rosehill.

GRIEBAHN—Otto Griebahn, Aug. 11, late of 1541 N. Artesian avenue, beloved husband of Malta, nee Stauber; dear father of Raymond, Wilbert, Clifford, G. M. 3/C U. S. N., and Viola Griebahn, seven grandchildren. Member of Ben Hur lodge, No. 818, A. F. & A. M. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, where services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

GRIFFIN—Mrs. Anne M. Griffin, nee Walsh, beloved wife of the late Martin J. Griffin, fond mother of Martin, Margaret, John, and the late Mary Frances, fond sister of Patrick J. Walsh, Mrs. Katherine O'Connell, Mrs. Nellie Howe, and the late Mrs. Mary McInerney. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, from late residence, 7520 Blackstone avenue, at 9 a. m. to St. Laurence's church. Mass at 9:30. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

GROSSO—Frank Grosso, suddenly, late of 739 N. Trumbull avenue, beloved husband of Lucille, nee Russo; loving father of Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Anthony, Angeline, Mrs. Theresa Greco, Helen, Mrs. Rose Abruzzini, Mrs. Lucille Cicero, S. 2/C George, and Marie, brother of Anthony of 827 N. St. Louis avenue. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3425 W. Chicago avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nev. 7200.

GROSS—John Gross, Aug. 11, 1944, beloved husband of Emma Gross, fond father of Arvilla Johnson, Worthington, and Milon. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Aug. 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

GROVER—Henry W. Grover, Aug. 12, beloved husband of the late Helena M., fond father of the late Harry N., devoted father-in-law of Elizabeth, dear grandfather of Harry Jr., fond brother of Mrs. Emma Bressler. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 3314-16 Armitage-av., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

HAGEDORN — Bernadette C. Hagedorn, beloved daughter of Catherine H., nee Feits; and Joseph A., fond sister of John T., Joseph P., Marcella E. Grant, and Leonard J. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 1716 W. 79th street, to St. Anthony of Padua. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery.

HECHTMAN—Flight Officer Eugene E. Hechtman, age 20, navigator U.S.A.A.F., suddenly, at Furnace Creek Inn, California, beloved son of Morris and Bertha, fond brother of Adeline. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division street. Family at 2819 N. Leavitt street.

HECKMAN—Josie J. Heckman, nee Perez, late of 4258 Maypole avenue, beloved wife of Harry, dear mother of Lt. Henry F. Heckman, U. S. A. and Syvilla M. Heckman. Funeral at chapel, 4138 Madison street, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Glen Oak.

HEINEMANN—Leona C. Heinemann, suddenly, Aug. 8, 1944, at Mount Vernon, N. Y., wife of the late William C. Heinemann, aunt of Mrs. Carolin O'Brien Daley.

HETZEL—Lena Hetzel [nee Six], Aug. 10, dearly beloved wife of Gustave, loving mother of Walter, Mrs. Elsie Gleason, Mrs. Arlyne Brickwood, Mrs. Berenice Tellefsen, Mrs. Marie Ashby, and the late Harold, fond sister of Mrs. Emma Schnaitman. Funeral Monday, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6215 N. Clark street, to Rosehill cemetery.

HOLBEIN—Alice L. Holbein, 6854 Normal boulevard, Aug. 12, 1944, wife of Archie Holbein, mother of Mary Irene McGowan, Grace Williams, and Corp. William Holbein, sister of William and Charles Pettit. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Aug. 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

HOLMES—Pvt. Joseph J. Holmes, 5949 Green street, in action in France July 14, 1944, beloved son of Thomas A. and Bertha, nee Kristensen; loving brother of Robert, Thomas, and Joann. Memorial mass Monday, Aug. 14, at 9:30 a. m., at Our Lady of Solace church, 62d and Sangamon streets.

HUGHES—Mary Hughes, late of Oak Park, Ill., beloved daughter of the late William and Mary Hughes, sister of the late William and Catherine Hughes. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Thomas the Apostle church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

HULIK—Frank Hulik of 2503 S. 58th court, Cicero, beloved husband of Josephine [nee Levey], devoted father of Lillian M. Zidek, father-in-law of Paul Zidek, grandfather of Rose Marie and Jo Anne. Services Monday, Aug. 14, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road. Cremation, Bohemian National. Masonic services at cemetery chapel, under auspices of Bohemia lodge, No. 943, A. F. & A. M. Call Berwyn 1866.

ISRAEL—Max H. Israel, beloved husband of Rose, nee Norden; fond father of Helen R. and Amy L. Israel, brother of Grete, Celia, and Bert Israel, Ida Schaeffer, Betty Braverman, and the late Hulda Israel. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to New Light cemetery.

IVANIC—John Ivanic, late of 2217 N. Melvina avenue, beloved father of Gertrude Stalls, John, Anton, Rose Landers, Anna, and Frances, grandfather of 10 grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, from chapel, 2245 W. Huron street, at 9 a. m. to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment Our Lady of Sorrows.

JARVIS—Margaret Ann Jarvis, infant daughter of Robert L. and Margaret Newman Jarvis of 4720 Drexel boulevard, passed away Aug. 11, 1944, at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

JOHNSON—Raymond E. Johnson, 9341 Vanderpoel avenue, Aug. 12, 1944, beloved husband of Gladys Johnson, fond father of Grace and Helen Johnson, son of Ida Johnson of Cortland, N. Y., brother of Claude. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street. Funeral notice later.

JOYCE—Rita Marie Joyce, nee Reynolds, beloved wife of Corp. Timothy F., U. S. A., beloved daughter of Catherine and the late Thomas, sister of Thomas, Cecilia, Catherine, and Sgt. James Reynolds, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 5259 Adams street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KAUPEL—Louis A. Kaupel, beloved husband of Mildred, nee Felke; fond father of Dona Kay, dear son of Alexander and Bernice Kaupel. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 1907 Bradley place, to St. Andrew's church.

KIEFFER—Charles Amos Kieffer, beloved husband of Nora, nee Gotto; fond father of Sylvester, Mrs. Henry Paeske and Gotto. Resting at funeral home, 3601 Diversey avenue. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at Wicker Park Lutheran church, Hoyne and Le Moyne. Interment Ridgewood. Spaulding 6880.

KLICKA—Melvin Richard Klicka, Aug. 11, late of 2840 W. North avenue, beloved son of Lillian and the late William J., dear brother of William J. Jr. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, where services will be held Monday, 3 p. m. Entombment family mausoleum, Bohemian National cemetery.

KRABER—Fredericka Kraber, beloved wife of the late Arthur, mother of Mrs. Carl Brommer of Melford, Ore., and Mrs. Fred H. Korthauer, grandmother of three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, sister of Mrs. Daniel C. Burnham and Mrs. Louise Greve. Resting at chapel, 79th and Emerald, till Tuesday noon. Funeral 3 p. m. at Calvary Methodist church, 78th and Morgan. Interment Naperville. Please omit flowers.

KYBURG—Agnes E. Kyburg, nee Becker, Aug. 10, 1944, beloved wife of Oscar, loving mother of Marcella Jesse, dear grandmother of Patricia Ann, fond mother-in-law of Harry Jesse, dear sister of Josephine Niersbach of Los Angeles, Cal., Helen Greenberg, Mary, Christine, and Peter Becker, and the late John Becker, and Catherine Peterson. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Hilary's church. Interment at St. Boniface's cemetery.

LANDGUTH—Alice Louise Landguth, Aug. 11, 1944, daughter of the late John and Louisa Landguth. Services at chapel, 200 E. Erie street, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

LANGFELDT—William H. Langfeldt of 7919 S. Bishop street, beloved husband of Anna Stoll Langfeldt, dear father of Minnie Jensen and Bertha Hamsa, fond grandfather of Ethel and Edwin Jensen, Bernice Dolezal, Viola Hamsa, fond great-grandfather of Judith Ann Dolezal. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 79th street at Loomis boulevard. Interment Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran cemetery, Glenview, Ill. Inf., Tri. 1187.

LA PAGE—Joseph La Page, late of 4252 S. Artesian avenue, father of Clarence La Page and Alice Dennis, father-in-law of Mae La Page and Peter Dennis, eight grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 5112 S. Western avenue, to St. Agnes church. Interment Resurrection. Prospect 4758.

LARSON—Gustave A. Larson, beloved husband of Ida A., nee May; fond father of Clifford M., Arthur R., and the late Oscar, Nellie, and May, grandfather of three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Resting at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m. Member of South Park lodge, No. 662, A. F. & A. M., and Oriental consistory. Masonic services Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Oak Woods. Hyde Pk. 0014.

LAVIN—Martin P. Lavin, A. R. M. 3d class, U. S. N. R., in Pacific area, Jan. 30, 1944, late of 7856 W. 51st street, beloved son of Nora Brennan Lavin and the late Martin, brother of Thomas, U. S. N., and James. Memorial mass Monday, Aug. 14, 10 a. m., at St. John the Baptist church, 50th place and Peoria street. Member of Madonna council, K. of C.

LESKOVAR — 1st Lt. Richard Leskovar, Armored Infantry, killed in action in France, beloved husband of Mary Ellyn [nee Mander], dear son of Elizabeth Leskovar [nee Mackerey], fond brother of Marjorie Musielski. Requiem high mass, Monday, Aug. 14, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Benedict's church, Irving Park road and N. Leavitt street.

LIDSTROM—Knut Algot Lidstrom, Aug. 12, 1944, late of 4423 N. Ashland avenue, leaves one sister in Sweden. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Member of Carpenters' union, local 181. Longbeach 5147.

LINDAHL—Josephine Lindahl, Aug. 12, 1944, late of 4924 N. Kostner avenue, beloved wife of Charles F., dear mother of Ellen and Arthur Lindahl, and Sigrid Gibson, sister of Mathilda Bowman and Emma Giblin, one sister in Sweden. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Ridgewood. Member of Ladies of Brage. Longbeach 5147.

LINNE—Louis E. Linne, beloved husband of Laura, fond father of Mrs. Jeanne Bridgen, Shirley E., and Keller, son of Olaf and Elin Linne, brother of Mrs. Margaret Jenkins and the late Gordon. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

LOREK—Mary Lorek, beloved wife of the late Paul, dear mother of Frances, Ignatius, John, Mae, Frank, Stanley, Joseph, Edward, and the late Anne. Resting at funeral home, 4928 W. 31st street, Cicero. Complete notice later.

LORENZ—William H. Lorenz, Aug. 11, 1944, of 8759 Cottage Grove avenue, husband of the late Anna Mae Lorenz, beloved brother of John E., Fred J., Charles F., and George A. Lorenz. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Olympia lodge, No. 864, A. F. & A. M. Inf., Fai. 2900.

MADDEN—Richard E. Madden, beloved husband of Marie Affeldt Madden, fond brother of John, Daniel, Malcolm, and Ira Madden. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Malachy's church. Burial Mount Carmel.

MAESTRI—Madalina Maestri, 4411 Lake Park avenue, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Peter, Bennie, Lena, Nellie, and Erma. Funeral from 1222 E. 47th street at 9 a. m. to Sancta Maria Incoronata church Tuesday, Aug. 15. Mass, 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's.

MAHER—William Maher of 5101 Lowe avenue, beloved husband of Julia Brown Maher, father of Marilyn and William, brother of Marguerite Nielson. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. John the Baptist church. Interment St. Mary's. Bou. 0662.

MAHONEY—Dennis J. Mahoney, Aug. 11, beloved husband of the late Mary [nee O'Keefe], father of Terrence, grandfather of Robert, brother of Mrs. Delia Cashman. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Murroe, County Limerick, Ireland.

MALO—Frances E. Malo, nee Peck, beloved wife of the late Ernest A., dear mother of Mrs. Ellen McCarthy, sister of Mrs. Catherine Anderson, grandmother of Mrs. June Lane, great-grandmother of Frances Beth Lane. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street. Funeral Tuesday at 10:15 a. m., to St. Lucy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MALZACHER—Irene S. Malzacher, nee Vellguth, beloved wife of Thomas L. Malzacher, fond mother of Sharon L. and Marian I. Malzacher, daughter of Hugo A. and Ruth K. Vellguth, sister of Marian L. King and Walter H. Vellguth. Services Monday, Aug. 14, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Ridgewood.

MEIER—Louis A. Meier, 4821 Adams street, beloved husband of Margaret Crowley Meier, brother of Ernest J., John T., Henry W., Esther M., and Kate Newman. Funeral Monday, 11:30 a. m. from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel. Austin 1137.

METCALFE—Elsie Metcalfe, beloved wife of William H., loving mother of Edwin, sister of Eleanor Dodson, Esther Zielke, Edward La Violette, and the late Arthur. Resting at chapel, 2324 W. 111th street. Services Monday, Aug. 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

MICEK—Mary Bonzek Micek, nee Mozgowiec, Aug. 11, of 5300 Altgeld street, fond mother of Henrietta Durak, John, and Julius Bonzek. Funeral from chapel, 5247-53 Fullerton avenue, Monday, Aug. 14, 9:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Berkshire 6400.

MILLER—Jean Miller of 4240 N. Ashland avenue, Aug. 12, 1944, loving daughter of Edmund and Marion Miller, dear sister of Bernice Freund and William, U. S. N. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment All Saints'.

MILLINGTON—Lillian Millington, Aug. 11, late of 1300 E. 47th street, beloved daughter of Helen Millington Brill and the late William Millington, dear sister of William Millington, Mrs. Clara George, Mrs. Elizabeth Towne, and Mrs. Augusta Haught. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1:30 p. m. Interment Wunders.

MOLENGRAFT—Lt. Joseph H. Molengraft, A. A. F., age 24, killed in action over Germany April 11, 1944, beloved son of Joseph A. and Mary C., loving brother of Lt. Col. C. J., 428th medical battalion, in France; Marie Fett, Rosalia Kress, Martha Jewell, Antoinette Case, Ruth McDonald, and Edith. Memorial mass Wednesday, Aug. 16, 10 a. m., at St. Rita's church, 63d and Washtenaw.

MULLEN—Edward Claude Mullen, 33d degree, husband of Anna B., father of Mrs. Virginia Ann Elder, grandfather of Ann Louise and Katherine Jean Elder, past master of Ashlar lodge, No. 308, M. W., past grand master and present grand treasurer of A. F. & A. M. of Illinois. Resting at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park, thru Sunday. Lying in state from 10 a. m., Monday, at Scottish Rite cathedral, 935 N. Dearborn, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday under the auspices of Grand Lodge of State of Illinois. Interment Forest Home.

MUNSON — George C. Munson of 11711 Lowe avenue, Aug. 12, 1944, dear husband of Nellie, fond father of Earl C. and Edith, brother of Archie J. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m.

MURRAY—Annie Murray [nee Feely], late of 512 W. 45th place, beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother of James, Miriam, and Thomas. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0703.

NEWBERG—Elmer G. Newberg, of 5028 Agatite, beloved husband of Minnie [nee Peterson], fond father of Irene Natel, Tech. Sgt. Wesley, U. S. A.; Ruth Sperber and Burton, brother of Ethel, Carl, John, Roy, and May Harris. Service Monday, Aug. 14, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery.

NOVOTNI—Flora E. Novotni, nee McGowan, Aug. 12, of 114 S. Scoville avenue, Oak Park, wife of Edward M. Novotni, sister of Mrs. Lena Burnes of Fruitdale, Ala., James G. McGowan of Vancouver, B. C., William R. and Alfred C. McGowan, and Mrs. Lilly M. Barrett of Oak Park. Services Monday, Aug. 14, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Interment Oakridge.

O'CONNOR—James Edward O'Connor, beloved husband of Teresa [nee Sullivan], loving father of Pvt. 1st Class Edward F., the Rev. Mr. John F., Pvt. Daniel J., and Mary Elizabeth. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1021 N. Lockwood avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment St. Joseph's. Please omit flowers.

O'DAY—Michael J. O'Day of Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 10, 1944, beloved husband of Veta O'Day, dear brother of Margaret Traver, Mary Locke, Helen Adamson, and Pvt. Frank O'Day. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, Aug. 14, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Gertrude's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

O'DAY—Nora O'Day [nee Sexton], wife of the late Patrick O'Day, beloved mother of James E., Patrick T. [Tim], and the late Mrs. Margaret Stahl. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2963 Archer avenue, to St. Bridget's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 6607.

O'DONNELL — Michael O'Donnell, beloved husband of the late Agnes [nee Cunningham], loving father of Mary Agnes, dear brother of Hugh, Susan Byrne, John, Francis, and Bernard. Resting at chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento. Funeral notice later. Bel. 3300 or Kil. 4000.

OLSON—Emily Olson, Aug. 12, sister of Mathilda Jonson, Ellen Hanson, and Hulda and Olaf in Varnland, Sweden, aunt of Alma Engstrom. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Burial Oak Woods.

OVERTON—Harriett Alford Cowles Overton of 439 S. Sheridan road, Highland Park, formerly of Oak Park, Aug. 11, 1944, wife of the late Walter Tinsley Cowles and George A. Overton, mother of Marjorie Cowles Baker. Resting at chapel, 27 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park, where services will be held 2 p. m. Monday, Aug. 14. Interment Forest Home.

PASSMAN—Henry H. Passman, age 47 years, beloved son of the late Harris and Rose, fond brother of Louis, Morris, Sayde Kleiman, Ethyl Sleph, and Lilyan Alexander. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Oak Woods cemetery, 71st and Cottage Grove.

PETERSON—Mary Peterson, mother of Mrs. Mabel Green, grandmother of Lorraine, sister of Mrs. Anna Soderholm, August and Sophie Peterson. Services 2:30 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Oak Hill.

PETERSON—Bessie A. Peterson, nee Wanzer, Aug. 11, 1944, beloved wife of the late Frank C. Peterson, sister of Howard H. Wanzer, Jennie L. Guernsey, South Haven, Mich., and Arthur G. Wanzer, North Hollywood, Cal. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Aug. 14, at 1 p. m. Interment West Dundee cemetery, Dundee, Ill.

PICARDI—Angela Rosa Picardi, nee Di Buono, 3537 W. Walnut street, loving wife of the late Cuono, devoted mother of James, Marjorie, Mrs. Mary Pizzotti, and Mrs. Josephine Di Maria, dear mother-in-law of Ann, nee Rekus; Ambrose Pizzotti, and William Di Maria, loving sister of the late Lena Picardi, fond grandmother of six grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to St. Matthew's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Inf., Mon. 0449.

PISKAC—Pvt. George E. Piskac [Co. E, 337th Eng. Regt.], late of 2510 S. East avenue, Berwyn, beloved son of Thomas F. and Marie, dear brother of Lillian, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas Jr., U. S. A., and Helen, devoted brother-in-law of Jean Sundberg, Ann Piskac, and Lester Yermasek, loving uncle of Russell, Douglas, and Lester Yermasek, Jr., killed in action in Italy July 15. Memorial services will be held later.

PIZZOTTI—See Angela Rosa Picardi notice.

PLATT—Jacob Platt of 7130 Jeffery avenue, beloved husband of the late Lilly, dear father of Gustave, Sgt. Michael, U. S. A., overseas; Sari Neuberg, and Eva Stone, three grandchildren, fond brother of Louis and Lillian Berliner. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island-av. Burial Jewish Waldheim.

PONSONBY—Annie A. Ponsonby, late of 1435 W. 78th street, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Ann Mackay Ponsonby, loving sister of the late Edward, Irvin and Mrs. Elizabeth Horan, aunt of Adeline and Geraldine Cadieux. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Stewart 7700.

POULOS—Harry Poulos, beloved husband of Jennie, nee Carroll; father of George and Catherine Gartner, brother of Anna Berros and Theresa Kachiroubas. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 5533 Wentworth avenue, to St. Anne's church. Interment St. Mary's.

PURCELL—Agnes B. Purcell of 2323 Chase avenue, beloved wife of the late James W. Purcell, fond mother of Thomas J., De Witt J., John D., Dr. James W., Robert B., and the late Bernice, sister of Mrs. John Teevin and the late Dennis J. De Witt. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to St. Margaret Mary church and Mount Carmel cemetery. Please omit flowers.

QUIGLEY—Margaret Quigley [nee McNally], beloved wife of the late James, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Matkin, Nellie, Agnes, and the late Michael, Catherine, and Margaret Quigley. Funeral from late residence, 4917 Jackson boulevard, Monday, at 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

QUINN—Patrick Quinn, suddenly, late of 5543 S. Peoria, beloved husband of Anna [nee Flanagan], son of John and the late Winifred [nee McMananon], brother of the late James Quinn. Native of Rossdaume, County Mayo, Ireland, Parish Kilmena. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0703.

RAWLINS—Leda Schmidt Rawlins, beloved wife of Dr. Ora Anson Rawlins, fond mother of Dr. Joseph Anson Rawlins, grandmother of Joanne Alice and Steven Joe, sister of Edward Schmidt. Resting at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western avenue. Services Monday, Aug. 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Graceland.

REILLY—John Reilly, beloved husband of Mary Foley Reilly, fond father of Sgt. Edward J., U. S. M. C., Mrs. Amy Maurovich, and John T., brother of Mrs. Owen E. Burns, and Edward, of Cluny, Canada, and the late Mary Nollinger. Resting at his late residence, 523 Englewood avenue. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Kindly omit flowers.

REILLY—Rose Reilly, beloved aunt of Mary Honan, Rose O'Carroll, Catherine Sullivan, Lucy and Robert Smith of Columbus, O., native of County Meath, Ireland. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0662.

RECHT—William Recht of 1702 Albion street, beloved husband of Lena, fond brother of Sigmund and Richard. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Please omit flowers.

REKUS—See Angela Rosa Picardi notice.

REYNOLDS—See Rita Joyce notice.

RICE—Ernest C. Rice of 830 S. Euclid avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Frieda, brother of Harry Rice and Mrs. Jessie Copeland. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Euclid 1643.

RIPPEL — John Rippel, dear husband of Rose, nee Frer; dear father of Peter, brother of Elizabeth Zeller. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 845 Armitage avenue, to St. Theresa's church. Burial St. Joseph's.

ROSENBLUM — Frank A. Rosenblum, at Carmel, Cal., formerly of 847 Ainslie, beloved husband of the late Bessie, nee Levitus; fond father of Ruth Elsie Rosenberg, Somilia Wishneff, Maj. Albert F., U. S. A., Ph. M. 1/C Harold F., U. S. N. R., Capt. Bernard F., U. S. A., and Janice Hecht, brother of Morris, Fannie Feingold, Rachel Goldstein of N. Y., and Sam of N. Y., grandfather of Ensign Sherwin R., U. S. N. R., Jean Anne, and Patricia. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment O. B. A. Train arrival Monday a. m.

ROSS—Gertrude D. Ross, beloved daughter of Hugh and May Ross, dear sister of Helen Ann. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue to St. Ferdinand's church. Interment Calvary cemtery, Springfield, Ill. Springfield, Ill., papers please copy. Kildare 5420.

RUMBAUGH—George L. Rumbaugh Jr., beloved husband of Irene, nee Newbauer; son of George and Mary Rumbaugh, brother of Mary, Jessie, Robert, yeoman 1st class, U. S. N. R., and Jean Conde. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at St. Francis de Paula. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

SCANLAN—Alice Scanlan, nee Van Geeder, beloved wife of Philip E., dear mother of Mrs. Phyllis O'Malley, sister of Elizabeth, Bertha, and Henry Van Geeder and Mrs. Robert Storick of Coloma, Mich. Member of Blessed Sacrament society and Maple Leaf council, No. 48, S. B. A. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Wednesday at 8:45 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Interment All Saints'.

SCHAAR—Henry Schaar Jr. of 5106 W. 18th street, Cicero, beloved husband of Gladys, nee Davies; dear father of William, son of Henry and Anna Schaar, brother of Johanna Stuth, John, and Grace. Resting at funeral home, 6748 Roosevelt road, Oak Park. Services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Glen Oak.

SCHILLER—Joseph Schiller, husband of the late Libby, dear father of Ann Moses, Harry, Rose Meyers, Ethel Siegel, Sol, and Edward, eight grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Shiva at home of A. Moses, 633 W. Waveland avenue.

SCHMALZ—Arthur Schmalz, at St. Paul, Minn., beloved husband of Pearl, fond father of Elsa Baker, Helen and Arthur Schmalz, and Gus Dietze, brother of Louis Schmalz. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Rosehill. Member of Germania lodge, No. 182, A. F. & A. M.

SCOTT—Jennie M. Scott [nee Kerr], 1604 E. 55th street, Aug. 12, 1944, wife of the late William Scott, mother of Genevieve Frangesh and William Kerr, sister of John Goodman. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn.

SKOCZDOPOLE—Lillian Skoczdopole, Aug. 11, of 542 Arlington place, beloved mother of Conrad, Alice Duday, and Jean McCormick, grandmother of Gloria Duday, Conrad Jr., and Raymond. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2221 Lincoln avenue, to St. Clement's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

SMITH—Harriett Margaret Smith of 1509 Estes avenue, Aug. 12, 1944, daughter of Aaron H. and Minnie B. Smith, sister of H. Merle and Henry A. Smith. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Memorial Park.

SORENSON—Hilma E. Sorenson, beloved wife of the late Boholdt C. B. Sorenson, dear mother of Ralph and Ruth Dobbs, sister of Lillian Sanford. Services Monday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Rosehill. Kildare 5420.

ST. AMOUR—Peter S. St. Amour, beloved husband of Florence Leonard St. Amour, brother of Emily Ryan, Edward, Charles, Fred, Joseph, Eli, and Arthur St. Amour. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 821 N. Le Claire avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Burial Mount Carmel. Austin 1137.

STEINFELD—Pearl E. Steinfeld, of 7024 East End avenue, beloved wife of Ralph C. Steinfeld, devoted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seigel of South Bend, Ind., dear sister of Mrs. Mollie Ziker, and Sgt. Harry Seigel, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Forest Home cemetery.

STEPHANY—John Stephany Sr., Aug. 10, 1944, late of Park Ridge, Ill., beloved husband of the late Lottie [nee Wojczynski], loving father of John, Laddie, and Clara, father-in-law of Irene and Anthony Bistry. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 2073 N. Hoyne avenue. Services at St. Paul of the Cross church, Park Ridge. Interment St. Adalbert's. Hum. 5550.

STRAHL—Gus Strahl of 3744 N. Bosworth avenue, beloved husband of Alma, fond father of Raymond, brother of Charles, grandfather of Leah Rae. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Elmwood.

SVENDSEN — Anna Svendsen of 4153 N. Rockwell street, beloved wife of the late Victor, dear mother of Pearl Holland and Arnold, grandmother of Marjorie, Marion, James, Doris, and Ronald, great-grandmother of Kathleen Ann, sister of Anna Miller and John Sian. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

SVOBODA—Jerome L. Svoboda of 1942 Elmwood avenue, Berwyn, Aug. 11, 1944, beloved husband of Lily R. Svoboda, nee Kolar; fond father of Nancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno M. Hess, brother of Otto and Arno, U. S. A. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. from home for funerals, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Cremation Bohemian National. Information, Cicero 243. Member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

TAUSSIG—Louis Taussig, beloved husband of Carrie, nee Ascherman; fond father of Le Roy, Pvt. Robert, U. S. A., and Corp. Leonard, U. S. A.; grandfather of Barbara Jean, son of Marie Taussig, brother of Hermine Lewy, Charles, Henry, Jeanette Stadler, Frances Ginsburg, Arnold, and the late Adolph E. At rest at chapel, 3021 W. Fullerton. Services Monday, Aug. 14, 11 a. m., at Temple B'nai Jehoshua, Ashland av.-Cullerton. Interment Mount Jehoshua, 6600 W. Addison.

TILSTON—Joseph Tilston of 2048 W. Evergreen avenue, beloved husband of Cecilia Gleba Tilston, fond father of Pvt. 1st Class Charles, overseas. Resting at funeral home, 5701-03 Division street, where services will be held at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 15. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery. Member of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M.; Forges post, No. 196, American Legion.

VAN BERSHOT — Blanche Van Berschot of 111 N. Mayfield-av., beloved wife of Walter J., dear aunt of Mrs. James Blair, sister of Mrs. Jacob Schmitz. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Monday, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

VEACH—Jennie Veach of 5857 S. Troy street, beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Harry, Mary, Edna Paulus, Edward, and Warren. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue. Burial Mount Greenwood. Grovehill 0000.

VERSCHOORE—Michael Verschoore, beloved husband of the late Mamie, dear father of Henry, Alphonse, and Lorraine Mueller, fond brother of Alphonse, Rose Fiegel, Mathilda Heck, and the late Anthony J. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery.

VON DOMARUS—William Von Domarus of 6537 Green street, beloved husband of Elsa, loving father of Corp. Roy and Doris Voights, son of Anna Von Domarus, brother of Sophie and Emma Von Domarus. At residence until 10 a. m. Monday. Services at Drexel Park Presbyterian church Monday, Aug. 14, at 1:30 p. m. Burial Waldheim. Information Rad. 0220.

WAGNER—See Fanny Endres notice.

WAIDNER—L. Harry Waidner of 206 Scott avenue, Hubbard Woods, husband of Elizabeth Wood Waidner, father of Mrs. Henry Horn Adams, Mrs. Greayer Mansfield Jones, Mrs. Allan J. Hill Jr., Nancy, and Nathalie Waidner, brother of Ella S., Frederick A., and Frank Waidner. Services private, convenience of family. Interment Graceland. Please omit flowers.

WALSH—John Francis Walsh, beloved husband of Mary, nee Nagle; dear father of Edward F., John A. of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ray [Marguerite] Graff, grandfather of Vivian Dale Graff, brother of the late Daniel, Edward, William, and Emma Tichy. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Holy Name society. Berkshire 8070.

WEBER—Fannie M. Weber, 4064 Oakenwald avenue, beloved wife of John A., fond mother of Roy H. and Lillian Sassin and the late John A. Jr., grandmother of Lt. John L. Weber. Funeral services at funeral home, 1222 E. 47th street, Monday, Aug. 14, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

WHIDDEN—Myrtle Whidden, Aug. 12, 1944, at Presbyterian hospital, late of 924 Ontario street, Oak Park, daughter of the late Mrs. Frances Whidden, sister of Mrs. Edna Whidden Remick of New Orleans, La., and Miss Marian Whidden. Funeral notice later.

WILLIAMSON—Florence Shaw Williamson, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Evelyn Larson, Esther Dohse, Gertrude, T. Sgt. Ira, U. S. A., overseas, Caralynn Gewecke, and the late Effie, Laura, and Mildred, sister of Nettie Jones, grandmother of eight grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road, until Monday noon. Funeral services Monday, Aug. 14, at 3 p. m. at the Norwood Park Presbyterian church, Nina and Nicolet avenues. Interment Union Ridge.

WINKLESS — Alfred L. Winkless, beloved husband of Ida M., father of Alfred R., Nelson B., and the late Chandler T. Winkless. Services Sunday, 5 p. m., at parlors, 67th st. and Dorchester avenue. Interment Davenport, Ia.

YANGGEN—George W. Yanggen, employe of Shellmar Products company, Mount Vernon, O., formerly of Chicago as supervisor of stereotype department, native of Appleton, Wis., survived by his wife, Anna, two daughters, Mrs. Janet Mulvaney and Miss Mary Jane Yanggen, two brothers, Sylvester of Menasha, Wis., and Joseph of Madison, Wis., two sisters, Mrs. Frank Ciske of Menasha and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgibbon of Milwaukee, and one grandchild, Mary Anna Mulvaney. Funeral services at St. Vincent de Paul church, Mount Vernon, O., Monday at 9 a. m. Burial Calvary cemetery. Member of Elks club, Knights of Columbus, Stereotypers' union, A. F. of L., and former member of St. Rita's parish, Chicago.

ZASLAWSKY—Sarah Zaslawsky [Law], beloved wife of the late Joseph, dear mother of Sadie Helbraun, Goldie Alter, Etta Fefferman, and Sidney Law, fond sister of the late Esther Lerman, Rebecca Margolis, and William Poborsky, devoted grandmother of Muriel Helbraun, Harriet Alter, and Elaine Fefferman. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Family at home of W. Helbraun, 426 Briar place.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOX—Etta Fox, nee Perl; a monument will be dedicated Sunday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m. at Knights of Joseph cemetery, section 1569 Des Plaines and 17th street.

GINSBERG—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Evelyn Singer Ginsberg Sunday, Aug. 13, at 1 p. m. sharp at Laishen cemetery, Des Plaines and Roosevelt road. HUSBAND AND SON.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BARCLAY—Thomas H. Barclay. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away Aug. 13, 1938.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

COHEN—Blanche Cohen. In fond remembrance on her birthday, Aug. 10, passed away June 27, 1944.
THE LUSTGARTEN FAMILY AND THE COHEN FAMILY.

DE PINTO—Joel Anton De Pinto. In loving memory of our little boy, who passed away one year ago today.
One year has passed since that sad day
The one we loved was called away.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.
Mass Sunday, 9 a. m., St. Francis church.
MOTHER, DAD, AND BROTHER.

GECAN—Paskua Gecan. In loving memory of our darling mother, who passed away six years ago today.
STEVE AND EVELYN.

HARTMANN—Adam L. Hartmann, Aug. 13, 1940. In loving memory of my dear husband. DEVOTED WIFE, LILLIAN.

IGLEWSKI—Stanley Iglewski. In loving memory of our dear husband and dad, who passed away one year ago today.
A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved has stilled;
A place is vacant in our hearts and home
Which never can be filled.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Chicago's Largest Want Ad Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
August 13, 1944

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT. WE CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD.

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK
739-741 N. Clark St.
Established 1888.
Bonded and Licensed Pawnbrokers. Member of Chicago Assn. of Commerce. PRIVATE SALESROOMS.

OUT-OF-PAWN DIAMOND BARGAINS
GUARANTEED TO BE THE MOST SENSATIONAL VALUES EVER OFFERED IN ALL CHICAGO
WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE

You Must Be Satisfied
Completely or your money will be cheerfully refunded in full within 5 days after purchase.
Plenty of Free Parking space on our private lot right across the street.
Open Until 6 P. M.
Mon. and Sat. Nites 'Til 9 P. M.

Diamond Solitaires

5.01 CT. DIAMOND. Superb luster, fine American cut, attractively styled in lady's palladium mounting trimmed with side diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$490

3.95 CT. DIAMOND. Gorgeous color and brilliancy, American cut, mounted in man's very stylish [rose gold finish] ring. SALE PRICE.......$380

3.39 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, enormously brilliant, set in lady's beautiful modern fishtail platinum diamond engagement ring. SALE PRICE.......$335

3.04 CT. DIAMOND. Snappy brilliant gem, correctly cut, mounted in man's attractively tailored white gold ring. SALE PRICE.......$285

2.48 CT. DIAMOND. Magnificent brilliancy, finest American cut, styled in lady's very smart handmade engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$230

2.21 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, excellent brilliant quality, in lady's lovely designed ring trimmed with diamonds and [synthetic] emeralds. SALE PRICE.......$200

1.95 CT. DIAMOND. Beautiful radiance, finest American cut, set in lady's white gold engagement ring of exceptionally fine workmanship with 4 brilliant side diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$185

1.67 CT. DIAMOND. Rare brilliancy, mounted in lady's old fashioned style Tiffany ring. [we have on hand a big selection of up to date mountings to choose from if resetting is desired]. SALE PRICE.......$152

1.45 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, vivid brilliancy, styled in lady's fishtail yellow gold engagement ring with side diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$135

1.22 CT. DIAMOND. Fine brilliancy and luster, modern cut, set in man's heavy white gold gypsy mounting. SALE PRICE.......$100

1 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel color, fiery brilliancy, in lady's latest style yellow gold mounting, diamond trimmed. SALE PRICE.......$86

.85 CT. DIAMOND. Very fine quality, American cut, mounted in man's handsome yellow gold ring with 4 blue sapphires. SALE PRICE.......$68

.70 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, fine brilliance, styled in lady's very beautiful all fishtail set engagement ring with 2 diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE.......$59

.50 CT. DIAMOND. Extra brilliant, correctly cut, set in man's square top perfectly plain white gold ring. SALE PRICE.......$37

.38 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel color, lovely brilliancy, mounted in lady's modern tailored white gold ring. SALE PRICE.......$25

Superlative Gems

5.10 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, gorgeous brilliancy, mounted in man's very plain massive square top white gold ring. SALE PRICE.....$1,495

4.72 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, utmost brilliancy, mounted in lady's tailored white gold fishtail prong ring with 6 large diamonds channel set on sides. SALE PRICE.....$1,425

4.00 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE GEM. American cut, unusually brilliant, mounted in man's modern yellow gold square top ring. SALE PRICE.......$950

3.45 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, marvelous brilliancy, mounted in lady's tailored white gold ring with 4 large full cut side diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$750

3.05 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE GEM. American cut, exceptionally brilliant, mounted in man's newest style yellow gold square top ring. SALE PRICE.......$735

2.59 CT. DIAMOND. FIERY BRILLIANT GEM. Finest American cut, mounted in man's attractive heavy yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE.......$575

2.18 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, magnificent brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum 4 prong engagement ring with 2 large baguette diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE.......$695

1.86 CT. DIAMOND. TOP BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, radiant brilliancy, mounted in lady's tailored all platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$650

1.77 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, lustrous brilliancy, mounted in lady's fishtail prong engagement ring with 4 large full cut diamonds fishtail set on sides. SALE PRICE.......$625

1.60 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Finest American cut, maximum brilliancy, mounted in man's smartly styled heavy all platinum 4 prong ring. SALE PRICE.......$495

1.53 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, exquisite brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum engagement ring with 4 large full cut diamonds fishtail set on sides. SALE PRICE.......$450

1.37 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, extraordinary brilliancy, mounted in lady's white gold fishtail style ring with 6 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$375

1.14 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, unexcelled brilliancy, mounted in lady's yellow gold fishtail prong ring with 6 large diamonds fishtail set on sides. SALE PRICE.......$325

1.00 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, sparkling brilliancy, mounted in lady's tailored white gold ring with 6 large diamonds set fishtail style on sides. SALE PRICE.......$265

.72 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, extremely brilliant, mounted in man's neatly styled white gold gypsy ring. SALE PRICE.......$225

.55 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, splendid brilliancy, mounted in lady's white gold engagement ring with 6 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$165

Fancy Cut Diamonds

2.36 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape, utmost brilliancy, smartly styled in all platinum ring with 6 large baguette diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE....$2,695

2.25 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape, magnificent brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 extra large baguette diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE.....$1,995

1.62 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape, superb brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE....$1,025

1.15 CT. DIAMOND MARQUISE BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Desired long narrow shape, fiery brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE.......$595

1.08 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape, gorgeous brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$550

.72 CT. DIAMOND MARQUISE BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Finest shape and cutting, radiant brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$360

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DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. Smartly styled in all platinum with ¾ ct. diamond in center and 46 large diamonds, all Blue White brilliant matched quality. Total weight about 6¼ cts. SALE PRICE.....$1,250

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. Neat straight line design in all platinum, set with 40 large Blue White perfectly matched brilliant diamonds weighing about 3½ cts. SALE PRICE.......$850

LADY'S 3 STONE EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. 3 matched Blue White Wesselton emerald cut diamonds weighing 2.25 ct., mounted in all platinum with 2 fancy cut diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE.......$745

MEYLAN POCKET WATCH. All platinum 12 size ultra thin model with 36 Blue White brilliant matched diamonds in numerals. 21 jewel Meylan movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE.......$395

DIAMOND EARRINGS. 2 perfectly matched Blue White Wesselton fine American cut diamonds of fiery brilliancy weighing about 1 ct., mounted in latest style yellow gold square top ear screws. SALE PRICE.......$265

DIAMOND TOPAZ RING. 50 Ct. genuine golden topaz of fine brilliancy, rectangular shape, attractively mounted in pink gold scroll design with 2 large Blue White perfect matched brilliant diamonds and 6 square cut genuine oriental rubies. SALE PRICE.......$230

DIAMOND CROSS AND CHAIN. All platinum cross 1¾" in length, set with 15 large Blue White perfectly matched brilliant diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$195

MAN'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 perfectly matched fine American cut Blue White Wesselton diamonds of exceptional brilliancy, weighing about 60/100 ct., attractively mounted in white gold gypsy style ring. SALE PRICE.......$145

LADY'S DIAMOND DINNER RING. Beautifully styled in white gold with 14 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$95

LADY'S DIAMOND CORAL FINGER RING. Large oval cabachon coral mounted in yellow gold with 4 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE.......$35

Diam'd Wrist Watches

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Beautifully styled in all platinum with double row diamond set platinum flexible bracelet attached. 30 large Blue White perfect matched full cut round and 10 baguette diamonds on watch. 87 extra large Blue White perfect matched full cut diamonds in bracelet. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE.....$1,500

DIAMOND RUBY WRIST WATCH. Artistically styled in pink gold with diamond and ruby set cover over dial and diamond shaped link flexible bracelet attached. 19 large Blue White perfect matched brilliant diamonds, 10 square cut and 8 round genuine oriental rubies. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE.......$975

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum, neat square design, set with 56 extra large Blue White brilliant matched full cut diamonds. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE.......$525

DIAMOND RUBY WRIST WATCH. Elaborately styled in pink gold scroll end design set with 9 large Blue White perfect matched brilliant round, one bullet shaped diamond and 12 genuine oriental rubies. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE.......$420

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum, small rectangular shape, set with 26 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE.......$250

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Small oblong shape in 18 kt. white gold set with 8 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE.......$95

Diam'd Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 10 Blue White matched brilliant diamonds in triple row fancy design, center row set marquise style, two outer rows set triangle style in all-platinum ring. SALE PRICE.......$90

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Newest designed ring with 5 Blue White perfectly matched brilliant round diamonds and 5 genuine oriental rubies set alternately all way around in yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE.......$70

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Channel style ring set with 5 Blue White matched very brilliant round diamonds in white gold mounting. SALE PRICE.......$60

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 9 finely matched Blue White vividly brilliant diamonds set in attractive design in newest all-platinum ring. SALE PRICE.......$50

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Attractive fancy carved design in yellow gold ring set with 3 lovely Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$25

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Ladies' Diamond Rings

1.95 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton with a snappy brilliancy that sparkles like the highest priced gem. Here is a lot more for your money than you would expect—beautifully set in a streamlined modern style mounting exceptionally attractive with three diamonds on each side. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$520

1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white and of a most brilliant quality. Imagine a 1.50 carat diamond at this very low price—you will marvel at this excellent value set in a tailored style mounting, the very latest, with two large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$295

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white of extreme beauty and brilliancy. Only once in a while are we able to offer a desirable 1 carat stone that is such a fine bargain set in platinum too! With four large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$244

.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton. We challenge anyone to duplicate this value, the diamond is exquisitely brilliant and beautifully set in white gold engagement ring with two large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$100

Men's Diamond Rings

3.75 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Dazzling brilliancy—a real ball of fire, the type of diamond most men will like because it is outstanding in appearance and attractiveness, beautiful color and cut—a wise investment. Set in heavy square prong yellow gold. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,650

1.35 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. With as fine a brilliancy as you have ever seen, the diamond draws a little color and is not perfect but it is a wonderful value and a desirable ring for any man to wear. Set in heavy yellow gold popular style mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$200

1 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. A gem of gems fit for a King! Of that fine Wesselton quality that sparkles like a brilliant star. Something unusual and different for anyone particularly interested in a gem diamond that can be bought for about half price. It is set in a most handsome hand made platinum mounting with two baguette and two round diamonds set in arrow effect. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$600

MAN'S 32D DEGREE MASONIC EMBLEM RING. A superior quality gem worthy of this particular type of mounting. It is of Wesselton quality about .50 carat, sparkling with fire and brilliancy and the mounting is of heavy yellow gold with white eagle. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$195

Superior Quality Gems

4 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton gem. You may have often thought that you would like a large and beautiful gem of this size but figured that the price would run up into the thousands of dollars! This brilliant diamond looks the part and may be had at this low figure because it was a recent forfeiture from our Loan Dept. The brilliancy is most outstanding and the color is of the finest set in a mounting of exquisite beauty with four very large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,454

3.15 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. For everlasting beauty and brilliance this Wesselton gem is a wise choice for any purpose. It will look like $3,000 on your finger and yet our price, based on the loan value, is unbelievably low. The mounting is as pretty as the diamond designed in a tailored prong style with two large dias. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,200

2.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A perfect treasure. This blue white almost flawless gem with its exciting brilliancy and beauty will create everlasting pleasure to anyone fortunate enough to own it. The mounting is different in platinum with individuality as well as beauty, set with over two dozen sparkling side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,555

2.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Extra blue color, in fact you could not believe that a diamond could contain such a gorgeous color and brilliancy. We consider this to be a fine Yager gem and as beautiful as any diamond could possibly be. When you compare the beauty and value of this diamond with regular merchandise you will appreciate that you are saving hundreds of dollars and your appraiser will without question verify this fact. The mounting of endearing loveliness is made of platinum with baguette and round side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,700

1.66 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. One of those rare unredeemed pledges on which we had made a very advantageous loan, magnificent brilliancy that has been brought out by the extremely fine modern cutting, only very slightly imperfect and you will be surprised at this tremendous value. Fortunately this gem is set in a platinum mounting with six very brilliant side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$875

1.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A gem diamond and we MEAN GEM. When you see this gorgeous diamond you will not be able to guess its price within several hundred dollars! Actually it is as cheap as you ordinarily pay for a ¾ carat stone. The quality is Wesselton, the brilliancy is 100%, the mounting is of platinum and has two large side dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$660

1.05 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. More diamonds are sold in 1 carat sizes than any others and for this reason they are scarce and hard to get. We are proud to offer this fine value at this popular price. Truly a gem of gems, fit for a Queen! Wesselton color and sparkling brilliancy in a beautiful platinum engagement ring trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$425

Fancy Cut Diamonds

LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING. A fascinating gem weighing almost 2 CARATS, having outstanding brilliancy and beauty that make it most desirable—truly a ring of character, a wonderful investment value that we guarantee to appraise, by your own appraiser, for considerably more than our price. The ring is of finest platinum with baguette side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$725

LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. A most fascinating fine diamond ring having four beautiful emerald cut diamonds—all matched and set across the finger in a neatly tailored platinum mounting. The stones are perfect, exquisitely brilliant and weighing approx. 2.50 carats, one of those rare values that cannot be duplicated. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$650

Miscellaneous Specials

LADY'S ANTIQUE CLUSTER RING. One of the old fashioned clusters like Mother used to wear. The diamonds are of a brilliancy that can not be surpassed. Set with eight large diamonds all perfectly matched and will weigh over a total of 1.50 carats. The mounting is, of course, of yellow gold. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$265

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. A beautiful blue gem, outstanding perfect, six point star, a mounting of exquisite beauty and style, hand wrought, entirely of platinum, six large side diamonds in a leaf effect on the sides. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$165

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.15 carats; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted in all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$375.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.95 carats; finest American cut; blue-white color; fine brilliancy. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$305.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.62 carats; finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$255.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.27 carats; finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$195.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.05 carats; fine cut and color; unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$175.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .85 carat; fine American cut, blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$115.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .52 carat; fine American cut, blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$70.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .35 carat; American cut; good color, gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$55.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 6.49 carats; finest oblong shape [Wesselton] flawless gem; superb brilliance; lady's exquisite handcrafted all-platinum ring with 2 tapered baguette diamonds..$6,950.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2.97 carats; finest oblong shape [flawless]; extraordinary brilliance; fine color; lady's very attractive all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,425.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 1.65 carats; fine oblong cut, blue-white color gem; very brilliant lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$675.00

MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt. .92 carat; blue-white [Wesselton] gem; [perfect] finest cut, utmost brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum of attractive design with triangular diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan...$485.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt. 1.05 carats; fine oblong cut blue-white color [perfect] gem; very brilliant lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$450.00

Finest Quality Gems

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 4.95 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem; fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette cut diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$2,575.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 3.90 carats; finest American cut. Blue-white Wesselton quality; utmost brilliance. Handsome handcraft white gold ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,095.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.55 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem; fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$950.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.05 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] large gem; fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 large diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$825.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.65 carats; fine American cut. blue-white [Wesselton] gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 extra large size dias. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$580.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.02 carats finest American cut. blue-white [Wesselton] gem; finest of brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$495.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.02 carat; finest American cut. blue-white gem. Beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$335.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .78 carat; finest American cut. blue-white [Wesselton] gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 large diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$225.00

Miscellaneous

BRACELET: [flexible] in all-platinum handcrafted 3" width; most exquisite design. Paved with 422 matched, top quality diamonds. The center set with 5 gem marquise diamonds about 1¼ carats each, and 118 genuine baguette shaped emeralds. Total approx. weight of dias., 35 carats...$8,250.00

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM CUFF LINKS. Most handsome circle design, 52 extra fine full cut blue-white diamonds set in black onyx, total approx. weight of diamonds, 5 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,050.00

DIAMOND EARSCREWS. Two finest American cut diamonds, blue-white color; extraordinary brilliance; approximate weight 3⅛ carats; set in attractive square top all-platinum earscrews $925.00

LADY'S 5 STONE EMERALD CUT diamond ring; 5 fine [gem quality] emerald cut diamonds, weighing about .80 carat each; most exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 shield shaped diamonds set in shank. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$850.00

MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Weight approx. 10 carats, defined 6 point star set in a very attractive 18 k. white gold ring ornamented with 28 round and six square cut diamonds. Blue-white quality.......................$350.00

MAN'S DIAMOND [KNIGHT TEMPLAR] RING. Fine American cut flawless blue-white diamond. Approx. weight 1¼ carats; set in handcrafted enameled on white gold ring of handsome design.$350.00

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BROOCH. Beautifully styled with 39 matched full cut blue-white diamonds, 3 center diamonds, about ⅛ carat each. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$325.00

DIAMOND PLATINUM PENDANT. Large, brilliant, faceted GREEN ZIRCON in center weighing about 8 carats; surrounded by 8 full-cut blue-white diamonds weighing about 1/10 carat each. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$225.00

DIAMOND AND RUBY WRISTWATCH. Beautifully styled in the newest creation 14 karat pink gold with 14 karat matched snake band ornamented with 4 large, full cut, fine, blue-white diamonds and 5 oriental rubies. 17 jewel, fully guaranteed [Paul Ditisheim] movement. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$195.00

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2.02 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, keenly brilliant, gorgeously styled in white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$250.00

1.59 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, extraordinary brilliancy, newly styled yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$175.00

1.28 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant. Mounted in exclusively designed white gold ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$135.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. Unusually brilliant. Individually set in newest style yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$95.00

.75 KT. DIAMOND. Smart and individually set in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$75.00

50/100 KT. DIAMOND. Unusually styled, vividly brilliant. Mounted with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$60.00

De Luxe Diamond Rings

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1.77 KT. DIAMOND. [perfect]. Vividly brilliant, finest American cut, unusually styled platinum ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$675.00

1.63 KT. DIAMOND [perfect]. Most beautiful luster, finest American cut, superbly set with 6 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$650.00

1.11 KT. DIAMOND [perfect]. Smartly fashioned, maximum brilliancy. Attractively mounted platinum ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$400.00

Men's Diamond Rings

2.98 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, smartly fashioned white gold ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$550.00

1.75 KT. DIAMOND. 100% perfect, free from flaws or imperfections. Finest American cut, set in new design yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$525.00

1.07 KT. DIAMOND. [Perfect]. Finest American cut, exceptionally brilliant, most attractive yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$350.00

3 STONE DIAMOND ring, total wt. about 1 Kt. blue-white diamonds, latest type yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$150.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

6.06 KT. MARQUISE SHAPE DIAMOND [perfect]. Flawless, finest cut, correct long shape. Platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$2,500.00

4.62 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Radiant brilliancy; long slender shape. Mounted beautifully in platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED......$1,500.00

2.58 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Blue-white color, highest degree of brilliancy, rectangular shape, neatly styled with 2 large blue-white marquise shape diamonds in platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$850.00

1.19 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND [perfect]. Free from flaws; sparkling brilliancy. Handcrafted platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$500.00

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Unusual ring, extra wide, most exclusive fancy ring, center diamond about 1½ Kt., exceptionally brilliant, superbly fashioned with 2 baguette diamonds and 20 round large blue-white diamonds, platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$850.00

Unusual ring, extra wide, most exclusive lady's fancy ring, emerald cut diamond, blue-white color about 1½ Kt., 18 large blue-white diamonds, baguette shaped design, platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$400.00

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DIAMOND WEDDING RING, 5 large blue-white diamonds, about 8/100 Kt. each; exceptionally brilliant and perfectly matched. Fishtail setting all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$75.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 10 large blue-white diamonds, set latest type platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$40.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, 5 large, blue-white diamonds, set in latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$20.00

SPECIALS

DIAMOND BRACELET. Platinum, beautiful creation [import], gorgeously fashioned with 350 large blue-white perfectly matched diamonds, extra wide, finest filigree designed flexible bracelet, truly fascinating piece that must be seen to be appreciated. SPECIALLY PRICED.....$3,500.00

DIAMOND PLATINUM WATCH BRACELET. Attractively set with 2 large blue-white marquise shape diamonds and 148 large blue-white diamonds. Diamonds cover entire wrist. High grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.....$1,000.00

DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible] platinum, beautifully styled with blue-white marquise shape diamond center, 76 large blue-white round diamonds and 20 emeralds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$800.00

POCKET WATCH, Patek Philippe 18 jewel movement, extra thin model, solid platinum [finest watch built in world], cost originally $700.00. SPECIALLY PRICED........$350.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Elaborately fashioned platinum ring with 2 diamonds, blue-white color, about 40/100 Kt. each and 22 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$300.00

POCKET WATCH. ALL PLATINUM. Thin model Platinum dial set with 7 blue-white round diamonds and 8 baguette shape diamonds in numerals; 17 jewel high grade Longines movement. SPECIALLY PRICED........$300.00

MAN'S DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Choice of Yellow and Pink gold, 14 diamonds in dial, 14 Kt. solid gold case, 17 jewel Hamilton movement. SPECIALLY PRICED........$250.00

DIAMOND EARRINGS. 2 brilliant perfectly matched blue-white diamonds, finest American cut, weighing about 60/100 Kt., choice of yellow or white gold Tiffany prong earscrews. SPECIALLY PRICED........$100.00

Buy now on lay-away plan. NO INTEREST.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED.

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on diamonds, watches, and jewelry as low as 1% in private rooms
THE U. S. LOAN BANK
SIXTH FLOOR
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Shotguns . . . Rifles . . . Pistols. Typewriters . . . Portables. Jeweled fraturity and sorority pins. Furs, Ladies' and gents' watches. Split-second watches, horse timers. Opera and field glasses. Kodaks and cameras. Waterproof watches. Cigarette and cigar lighters. Cigarette cases. Electric razors. Electric sewing machines. Fishing reels and rods. Radios and microscopes. Musical instruments. Micrometers, Binoculars.
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought. Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce.
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DO YOU WANT MORE CASH? We pay highest current prices or make loans on your diamonds and jewelry. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN. SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN.

Lady wants blue white diamond, 2 carat, perfect gem of brilliance; state price; must be exceptional buy. Address J M 162, Tribune.

Ladies' & Men's wristwatch expansion bands repaired like new; as low as 75c. Martin-Behrman, 7 W. Madison, R.1307.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAM'S, watches, old gold. Romack, Diam. Exc. 7 W. MADISON AT STATE, Rm. 501.

Antique and garnet jewelry wanted—Any condition; high price paid. Candy Shop, 538 S. Wabash, Har. 6478.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. Clark-st.

Wanted to buy—For personal use, lady's diamond platinum lorgnette. Address F 353, Tribune.

Ill. Diamond Synd.—Cash dia., old gold, pn. tk. Dea. 6711. 5 S. Dearborn, R. 812.

BUILDING MATERIALS

$25,000 STOCK
Government Salvage AND BUILDING MATERIALS
ACROSS FROM THE CHRYSLER PLANT, 75TH AND CRAWFORD.
No Priorities Needed
SALESMEN ON PREMISES DAILY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY. CASH AND CARRY.
500,000 ft. good used lumber for immediate sale.
2 CAR GARAGE — Complete; noncritical materials for 18x20; now avail. without priorities. Only $199.50
WALL TILE—Finest quality, 4'x4', 34c val., our price, per sq. ft...21c
ROOFING—1st quality, full 35 lb., covers 108 sq. ft., per roll......74c
20 CONSTRUCTION WAGONS—Steel or rubber wheels. Good condition. Suited for many uses. Low as each $99.00
LADDERS—14 ft. 4 way extension; brand new; clear oak only......$4.95
INSULATION BOARD — FULL ½", brand new, slightly damaged, size 4'x8', $1.12 val. Our pr. per sheet.73c
ROLL BRICK SIDING—[Finest subs], val. $2.19, per 100 sq. ft......$1.09
ROCKWOOL, LOOSE — Full 25 lb. bags, 79c value, per bag 39c
PICKPROOF SHEATHING BOARD, 3'x4' sheets, per 50 sq. ft.....$1.25
PLYWOOD—500,000 sq. ftfl, good, used, various thickness, at sac. prices.
MAHOGANY PARTITION SECTIONS—24" to 27" wide, 6 ft. 8 in. to 7 ft. high; like new; 60c val., our price per sq. ft. 15c
PLASTER BOARD—Full ⅜ in. thick, brand new, 16"x48", $2.25 val., per 100 sq. ft. $1.50
INSULATED BRICK SIDING—Finest quality s ubs, $6.95 val. our price per 100 sq. ft. $4.95
INSULATION BATT — Clippings in cartons. First quality, 3¼c value. Our price per lb. 2c
KING MIDAS STILL HAS TREMENDOUS STOCKS OF USED LUMBER AND BLDG. MATERIALS; NO PRIORITIES NEEDED.
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS.
King Midas Lumber Co.
Across from Chrysler Plant.
75th and Crawford

COME AND GET IT!!! 2D GRADE USED LUMBER. 2x4s, random lengths..........2c lineal ft. Sheeting ....$35 per 1,000 sq. ft. Maple flooring.....$35 per 1,000 sq. ft. LOEB WRECKING AND LUMBER CO. 4217 S. Lawndale [8200 W.] Lyons, Ill. Ph. Lyons 6895 days, Nev. 2445 nights.

Make Your Own Venetian Blinds
Steel slats up to 25 in. wide. 3c APIECE
We have in stock all needed parts make complete blind. Brabeck's, 5357 S. Damen, Hemlock 3200.

PREFABRICATED BUILDINGS
See display ready-built cottages; poultry hses., cribs, bins; FHA. Wright Co., 9317 Cottage Grove, Rad. 0212.

BUILDING MATERIAL. 100,000 ft. lumber used once for forms, 2x4 to 2x10, 4x4, 4x6, lengths 3 to 7 ft. Franklin 0822.

Battery of 12 sinks, Chicago spring faucets and Chicago tap and waste, like new. 11715 S. State-st.

CORRUGATED SHEETS
Large quantity; black and galvanized; various sizes and gauges. Apex, 2204 S. Laflin.

INSULATED BRICK AND STONE SIDING. U. S. Improvement Co., 3301 W. Harrison, Spaulding av. entrance.

Fiber glass insulation for bldgs., refrig., trailers; 40x28; bargain. Tri. 10576 weekdays; Rep. 2136 Sun.

IRON FIREMAN STOKERS—Available for 3 flats and up. MONROE 8000.

Garage—Will sacrifice; size 18x20; set up, all new material. Call Hay. 2064.

LINK BELT STOKERS—Factory direct. Aberdeen 6601. Beverly 0292.

Heating, Plumbing Equipment

NO PRIORITY
Needed on These RECONDITIONED STOKERS
Bungalow size—Combustioneer.
Bungalow size—Sears Hercules.
Bungalow size—Norge.
Bungalow—or Small 2 Flat Size. Schwab-Safe Stokers.
ALSO—ALL sizes Priority Stokers.
We Can Deliver Immediately
ON DISPLAY AT
MIDWEST STOKER CO.
1138 W. 79TH VINCENNES 6800

PRICES DOWN ON HEATING SUPPLIES—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Oil burning air condition-furnaces, w/ oil burner, comp., $299; stokers, new, $198; steel warm air furnaces, $109; air conditioning blowers, $49; automatic damper fuel saver, $12; electric time clock for heating plant, $9.50. Complete stock parts for boilers, furnaces, stokers.
AMERICAN STORES, Not Inc. 3934 Cermak, cor. Harding, Cra. 4444.

FURNACE SHORTAGE
Serious warm air furnace shortage. SEE US before our present stock is exhausted. NO MONEY DOWN; 3 YEARS TO PAY
ACE HOME HEATING CO.
1078 Milwaukee-av. Humboldt 4012. Daily and Sunday.

For the discriminating owner — 60" C. I. porcelain sink with steel cabinet and matching base and wall cabinets; suitable for kitchen having 15½' base and 18'2" top wall space; chrome trim 5½' bath tub with chrome shower and triplever waste. 141 N. Stone-av., La Grange, Ill.

STOKERS—FOR 2, 3, or 4 FLATS. $234.50 plus installation and controls; also bin feeds and larger sizes; new boilers and side arm heaters for replacements. HERITAGE COAL & STOKER CO. 105 E. 63D-ST. NORMAL 1000.

SACRIFICE FLOOR SAMPLES.
Demo. 60 lb. stoker, 3 flat $175
Demo. 100 lb. stoker, 6 flat $200
Demo. 150 lb. stoker, 12 flat $250
Borg, Inc., 6359 S. Ashland, Rep. 9700.

LENNOX STEEL AND CAST IRON FURNACE—NEW-USED; ALL SIZES. AIRE-FLOW HEATING CO., AUSTIN 6610. AUSTIN 6582.

STOKERS—$285—INSTALLED
Insulating and metal weather stripping. 4355 COTTAGE GR. DREXEL 4344.

For sale—Kewanee fire box heating boiler No. 408 suitable for 4 flat building complete with Ray Oil Burner. PHONE CANAL 5300. GUSTAFSON.

Cabinet sinks, steel base cabinets. 30 gal. auto. gas hot water tanks. Sinks, basins, toilets, etc. Sun. 10-1. Diamond, 4945 Milwaukee, Mul. 3083.

BATHTUB—Built-in [used; A-1 condition, $45; private. Morrison, 2951 No. Halsted-st. Gra. 2694.

WINKLER STOKERS IN STOCK. No shear pins; quick deliveries; for free surveys call Juniper 1792.

EXCELSIOR FURNACE—Size 20-40, complete, pipes and fittings. Call Sun., Aug. 13, 8137 S. Harvard.

STOKERS—NEW AND USED. Also service, day and night. BERCHTOLD'S, 4912 W. Madison.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS. SQUARE DEAL, 1725 S. STATE-ST.

FURNACE—22 INCH; $50. 2247 N. WESTERN-AV. BRU. 9256.

Kewanee h. w. heater—Excel. cond.; chp. 4248 Congress, 1st apt. Nev. 7542.

PLUMBING — HEATING SERVICE. ATLANTIC 0316.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS

DAY OLD NON-FERTILE WHITE GRADE A EGGS
White grade A eggs shipped to you within 24 hours after laid, by Parcel Post, in 3 or 6 dozen cartons.

	3 Doz.	6 Doz.
Large	$1.94	$3.82
Medium	1.54	3.04

We furnish carton and pay postage. Send check or money order TO CROWN STOCK FARMS, Bassett, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE MART
Philco push button table radio; portable phonograph, battery, electric, or hand wind; small table radios, radio-phonograph combination, chair side radio-phonograph combination with automatic changer; short wave portable; store fans; direct current fans; large, high pedestal fans; large room humidifier; electric sewing machine; mangle; electric clocks; old music box; Seth Thomas brass ship's clock; field glasses; electric clipper, razor; hair dryer; roaster; toaster; waffle baker; broiler; hot plate; small dry-cleaning unit; sun lamp with timer; floor machine; outboard motor; one 30 gal. gas hot water heater; tube tester; radio test panel meters; solder iron; tubes available.
Open Sunday, 11-5.
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE MART
1309 E. 53d-st. Plaza 2700.

WOODRIDGE GOLF CLUB. Closed for duration, selling equipment; 200 walnut club or dining rm. chairs, 30 tables, 1,600 pieces of china, 2 unit commercial size Garland gas stove, commercial size gas bake oven, hand operated slicing machine, Underwood typewriter, upright piano, 5 gang fairway roller, Friend sprayer, 300 ft. No. 4, 2-wire Parkway cable, 300 ft. 6" galvanized pipe. Naperville 819-R-2.

Offer many good sizes of both used and new corrugated boxes.
Offer 7,200 5-gallon solid fibre pails with covers. Have wire handles and wood grips with metal clips to complete cover assembly. Price 45c each. F. O. B. Louisville, Kentucky.
Offer 4,300 sheets, 32x72 of .170 solid manila coated chipboard. Price 70c per sheet. F. O. B. Chicago. CENTRAL 5650.

PAINTER'S DROP CLOTH
Excellent buy in hard to get item, handy for factories, office and homes, made of light weight good quality; sizes 9 x 12, $2.75; 12 x 12, $3.75; 14 x 16, $4.75. Limited stock available. PAINT EXCHANGE OF CHICAGO. 2000 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 1440. 3316 26TH-ST. ROCKWELL 8424.

Sheets, pillow cases, percale, denim, desks, chairs, tables, all kinds of small tools, shovels, 50c; sledges, picks, rivets, folding chairs, carriage bolts, welding sleeves, goggles, metal parts boxes, metal lockers, lathes, tool boxes, infant cots, wire brushes. R. & W. SURPLUS, 1110 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

SURPLUS STEEL WOOL
12c PER LB.
In quantity—100 lbs. in carton. KURLY KATE CORP. 2215 S. Michigan-av. Victory 1316.

SMALL CARTONS. We have 250 M plain white 4½" high, 3" wide, 1⅝" deep, patent coating, knocked down; 1,500 in carton; never used; write for sample or give offer for lot; f.o.b. Chgo. THE FAR-WAL COMPANY, 2912 N. Sawyer-av.

CLOSEOUT VALUES. Mod. 3 to 9 pc. plastic dresser sets, carded tweezers 10c to 50c sell., smoker set, glass van. sets, new sliverware, uphol. cleaner, colognes, stationery, cosmetics, tooth brushes and numerous other items; real savings. Marshall Sales Co., 609 W. Wash'ton.

STRUCTURAL RODS
1,100 rods ¾" diam., 6' to 10' long. 350 rods, 1" diam., 7' to 10' long. Galvanized iron threaded both ends. New low price to close out. Call Royale, Butterfield 4600.

Moulding—Wheels—Dowels
Spruce, fir, hemlock moulding; birch dowels; prompt del.; ceiling. Plastic wheels. 100,000 orders. Masonite, wallboard, fiber, bakelite, plastic items. ADDRESS G Y 343, TRIBUNE.

CORRUGATED CARTONS.
10,000—10¼x7¼x6¼.
10,000—10x7x5¼.
5,000—10¾x8x6½.
All new. Several other sizes. WEBSTER 3420.

Paper balers, hand operated, medium and large size; 2-110 volt A. C. heavy duty portable drills; 16 inch exhaust fan; bench vise, large size; portable electric tool sharpener. Open Sun. morn., Ind. 4857, 4181 Elston-av.

200 45-GAL. STEEL TANKS, LEFTS AND RIGHTS—IDEAL FOR SADDLE TANKS OR STORAGE. 1,000 1-IN. BRASS PLUGS. Northern Indiana Steel Supply Co., Michigan City, Ind. Phone 231.

25 fire extinguishers, skilsaw disc sander, jointer with motor, chain hoist, 4 fluorescent ceiling lights, 10 in. exhaust fan, 24 in. pedestal fan, 4 chrome stools. 526 S. Dearborn, Wab. 0956.

OUR HELP ARE ALL TIRED—So unless you need anything real bad, do not come this week. ADVANCE STORAGE & VAN CO. 5210 S. WABASH-AV.

WILL SELL FOR CASH. 5,000 hardwood furniture legs; assorted designs and kinds; for immediate sale. KING MIDAS LUMBER CO. 2221 S. Ashland. Haymarket 2031.

Approx. 55,000—15 m. m. Blk. Bake., Pulp and Tin Foil lined, caps in orig. cont. Also approx. 150 gross 1½ dram flint, short style shell vial. All or part, best off. Heritage, 360 N. Mich., Chgo.

Mechanical Brake Boosters—1933-'34-'35-'36 Ford. Were $5.75. Special $1. Also automatic winter fronts, 1930-'31 Ford special, $1.50. 1936 Ford Pines winter fronts, $1.75. 5323 Madison.

AUTOMOTIVE JOBBERS & DEALERS. Factory rebuilt with pumps for all cars. Avail. at Paramount Automotive Prod., 1108 E. 55th-st. Hyd. 8401.

No 14 and 12 2 and 3 wire B.X. 10 in. Kitchen exhaust fan; 1¼ in. B. & G. water circulator, entrance cable; factional h. p. motors, New. 6459.

5 pc. antique rawhide luggage, 2 suiter, Pullmanette hat and shoe box, 24 and 18 in. case, with covers; pract. new; price $250. Call Well. 0072.

EXERCYCLE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. SUNNYSIDE 5930.

Scooter with side car, '44, $185; reducing mach., $25; Crosley exervac, $75; Elliott cardvertizer, $95. Art. 121 N. Halsted. Can. 5683.

DUST RESPIRATOR. NEW AND USED. L. Jacobson, 324 S. Halsted. Hay. 4602.

TARPAULINS—DROP CLOTHS. New; fine quality; heavy weights; various sizes; low as $2.75. Web. 4422.

SHEET STEEL (NEW). Galvanized and black; 20, 22, 28 gauge. Calumet 4477.

CORRUGATED CARTONS, 50 SIZES—Incl. 14x10x9, 16½x12x16½, 19½x10x8 and 6, 13x9x11½, 8x8x6, 10x10x5, 12¼x10½x7¾. Graceland 9843, morns.

2-wheel bicycle, electric iron, electric clock, midget radio, tricycle, 18 in. fan on stand, walker, auto car. 3541 S. Hermitage. Vir. 0532.

Late model Whitney coach, good cond. Like new Health-O-Meter baby scale, bathinette. Drexel 6496.

Elec. fans on high and low pedestals; 2 d. c. fans, fluorescent fixtures, neon signs and transformers. 5544 Broadway.

For Sale—Time clock, Cincinnati time recorder. Excel. cond. 831 W. Washington.

Corrugated boxes, new, 35,000 5x5x16½; 70,000 5x5x5¾. Room 404, 549 W. Randolph, Chicago.

Used wooden whisky cases, various sizes; to inspect call at 7th fl., 801 S. Wells, or Phone Mr. Fields, Har. 9630.

For sale—100 ft. glass office partitions. Also misc. used machinery. 413 N. Carpenter. Haymarket 0088.

Miller Simons electric paint sprayer—As new; 20 to 45 lb. pressure; $50. Juniper 7942, daily.

Osc. fan—12 in., $35; tricycle, Mid. radio, $15. Lang 1334 Thorndale. Edgewater 2405.

Elec. fan—12 in. oscillating; 3 speed, A. C.; Robbins and Myers; like new; $25; priv. party. Phone Ard. 6813.

Jacobsen power lawn mower, also garden tractor. Intersect. routes 21-83, Gray's Lake, Ill. Ph. Grays Lake 7721.

Crescent dish washing machine—Very reas., 1st class cond. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N. Wells. Sup. 2361.

Airplane type A. C. ceiling fan, 23 inch blade; 2 lift trucks, all like new. Address J M 166, Tribune.

Apt. elec. humidifier, veg. juicer, waterfall double bed, complete with spring and $39.50 mattress. Humboldt 7165.

1,000,000 shells, plain vat-lined bending ship, gauge .025, size 3⅝x1¼x6. No priority. Capitol 8845.

BALL BEARING WAREHSE. TRUCKS. Size 24x48; all steel. American Surplus, 521 W. Monroe. Cen. 4577.

120 used 5 gal. pails; 2 35 g. steel drums; handles, covers, battleship linoleum, rubber tile. Palisade 5158.

Mixmaster—$40; G. E. waffle iron, $12; 2 slice elec. toaster, $5; Telechrome de l. elec. alarm, $15; ll. new. Pal. 4243.

Oak, gum, and poplar shorts, up to 36 inches in length. Aberdeen 3000.

Best offer takes 200,000 pcs. Venet. blind slats under 12". Hay. 7780.

200 doz. 1 oz. bottles nail polish remover. Call Lincoln 6173.

24 in. and 20 in. fans—Counter models. Rogers Park 4831.

Paint, 50c gal.; safe, $65; tavern fixtures. Laf. 7196 or 9013.

TYPEWRITER—EXCELLENT COND. PH SHELDRAKE 8877.

Singer fact. pow. sew. m.; wall case, 46 drws.; displ. top; other fix. Rad. 0571.

Crayolas—Boxed, 250 doz.; 1,200 lbs. ray. cable cord. Address F 519, Tribune.

Wallace reducer records; mahjong set; cut glass; walnut shelves. Lak. 5375.

Oxygen therapy outfit, with mask and bag att. Phone Whi. 4100, apt. 1519.

Craftsman table saw—7 in.; no motor incl.; $30. Palisade 4243.

8 drawer 6x4 Aurora all steel card cabinet. Fairfax 8742.

Beauty shop wax figures imported from France; reas. 2096 Milwaukee-av.

Interoffice comm. syst. and outside speaker. F. Noonan, 6606 S. Carpenter.

FOLDING ASSEMBLY CHAIRS—1,000. Buy any quantity. 844 S. Wabash.

400 gross yds. acetate ribbon, $1 gr. yds. Wm. Cerf, 223 Jackson-blvd.

Refrigerator, 6 ft, 2 in.; also 8 tube radio; excel. cond. Edg. 2785.

Revivatone permanent wave machine for sale. Phone Pull. 8950.

$125 crystal ear hearing aid—Perf. cond. Best offer. Longbeach 8736.

New Zenith hylo chiropractic table—Call Greenleaf 7610.

Peanut roaster—Lge.; cheap; Grand-av. car, 2800 River-rd. Chas. Partridge.

CORRUGATED CARTONS. 25x17x5¼ and other sizes. See. 8637.

Lionel O-gauge train set, complete, $65. Call. Ho. 3755, Monday.

SURPLUS STOCK SALE
5 INCH CATHODE ray tubes; National cash register; 1 lot of silverware; Surveying instruments; High pressure air valves; Kapok filled life vests, $2.95 each; Dual type Life Belts, $4.95 each; High Pressure Greenhouse hose; Cavalry swords, $4.95 each; copper coated steel B B shot; 4,000 Ohm headphones; waterproof acid and oil resistant aprons; camping equipment; pup tents; 100% wool O. D. blankets; sleeping bags; folding cots; Western Electric interphone sets; O. D. slickers; tarpaulin made from balloon cloth, guaranteed 100% waterproof. Balance of $25,000 photographic stock. CHICAGO SALVAGE STOCK STORE. 509 S. STATE-ST.

DISTRIBUTOR'S SURPLUS SALE. COTTER PINS—Size 5/32x¾ in. and 5-32x1 inch. RIVETS—Tubular or solid. MACHINE SCREWS. SHEET METAL WASHERS — Fibre bakelite, felt or rubber. FIBRE RODS and TUBING. SOLDER LUGS, TERMINALS AND LINKS. BAKELITE KNOBS and DIALS. PADS—felt or sponge rubber. WOOD DOWELS, ⅛ and ¼ inch. SPRINGS—Small sizes. CLOCK HANDS. TISSUE PAPER—White, 14 inch width, in rolls. TRANSPARENT MENDING TAPE—gummed ⅝ inch width.
Many other bargains. Come in. WHOLESALE ONLY. WHI. 6564. Hudson Trading Co., 155 N. Hubbard.

STEEL
20 ton, 20 ga., hot rolled sheets.
20 ton, 22 ga., hot rolled sheets.
50 ton, 24 ga., hot rolled sheets.
50 ton, 26 ga., hot rolled sheets.
ALSO COMPLETE STOCK BEAMS—ANGLES—CHANNELS.
Northern Indiana Steel Supply Co., Michigan City, Ind. Phone 231.

NEW CARTONS
40,000 chipboard folding cartons, 5¼x2¼x1⅝. 25,000 corrugated wraps, 14x16x7. 13,000 1½ ounce amber blake bottles and caps. 26,000 5 ounce amber blake bottles and caps. 50,000 sheets cellophane, 5 in x 5 in. 750,000 No. 9 penny saver envelopes, imprinted. Room 705, 168 N. Michigan.

WOODEN WHEELS, DOWELS, BALLS, ETC.—45,000 wheels, 1¼" diameter, ½" thick, ¼" hole; 400,000 pieces ⅛" dowels 2¼" long; 12,000 dowels ⅝" diameter tapered to ⅜" diameter, 4 ft. long. Misc. dowels ¼" diameter to 3" diameter, long and short lengths, misc. plug handles and balls. American Woodworking, 1658 N. Lowell, Bel. 0243.

LIQUIDATING—475 shop chairs, 85 shop stools, 150 ft. office partition, 25 tablet armchairs, 40 ft. cashier's cage, 85 fire exting., 250 display cabts., 4,000 toy guns, 2,000 asbestos pipe coverings, and num. other items. ABBELL LIQUIDATORS, 1507 S. Michigan. Cal. 2423.

Large wood shaper and accessories—With motor, ⅓ h. p. Craftsman handy tool set, never used, ¾ h. p. motor, single phase. Sell or trade for high power rifle or fishing tackle.
5 ft. Westinghouse refrigerator. Ask for Tony, 10645 S. May, Beverly 5032, until 6 p. m.

Clear, Transparent Lacquer
1,500 gallon clear yellow lacquer, sealed barrels, cont. 54 gal. each; original containers sealed by original manufacturers; first quality; $1.50 per gal. in barrel lots; will consider offer for entire lot. Harrison 8821.

SAFE. 1 double door Dieboldt series 45 safe; size 45 in. wide., 60 in. high, 32 in. deep, with inner chest; double combination; will sacrifice. KING MIDAS LUMBER CO. 2221 S. Ashland. Haymarket 2031.

Truckers attention! Will have Hale Haven, Fertile Hale, and Alberta peaches for sale in orchard. Bring own boxes. Reason for selling, lack of baskets. Write or phone Mrs. C. M. Munson, Rte. 4, Dowagiac, Mich.

30 army beds, single, 30 lbs., need paint, $2; 12 heavy iron casters, ball bearings, $1; 1 heavy Ry. track jack, $20; 10 doz. 8 oz. glass steins, $2.50; 2 tons scrap iron incl. old safe. Lackman, phone Elmhurst 87 J.

TEMPERED MASONITE. 24 sheets ¼x48x72, $3.95 sheet; 12 sheets ¼x36x72, $2.75 sheet. 8,000 lbs. cutoffs at 3c per lb. Also 4 18" glass fans, a. c., like new. 152 N. PAULINA.

USED CORRUGATED CARTONS CEILING PRICES
100 sizes for immediate delivery. PEERLESS, Che. 9660 and 2509.

Must be sold by Aug. 15—Simmons box springs, new, ¾ size, $10 ea. Big lot; lawn mower parts, stove pipes, hardware, auto. parts and tools, seat covers; cheap. 20 N. Halsted.

1 ton of galvaneal butts, size 18x36 in., gauge 18; two 40 ft. channel steel beams, size 2x4 in; 3 canoes; 1 ton chain hoist. Write Chester Anderson, St. Charles, Ill.

D. C. electric fans, 16 and 18 inch; ½ inch D. C. hand drill; also wardrobe trunk, and thousands of hard-to-get items. Idle Motors, 8201 W. Grand-av., River Grove, Ill. River Grove 1211.

25 pre-war Hydro washing machine units, new, $25 each. Assemble your own machine in less than hour. Shown Sun. only, 10 to 6 p. m. 436 E. 71st. Week days ph. Hyde Pk. 1329 after 6.

SURPLUS GOVT. PAINTS. Army jeep color; suit. all outside wk. 75c gal.; 5 gal. cans; light gray for outside work; excel. quality; mill end white, $1.25 gal. Factory, 2274 Elston.

500 and 1,000 lb. accurate, portable platform Howe & Fairbanks scales; new and used, 2 and 4 wheel trucks. 1115 W. Randolph-st. Monroe 1717.

PRAC. NEW HAND MADE real Mexican suit—For man about 6'10", 160 pounds; other Mexican articles. J. G. 3206 Fulton, Nevada 1152.

OPA ceiling price—Used once, like new, 13x9x22, 200 test, plain, 30,000 per month; steady supply. Universal Carton Co. Seeley 2701.

Bedrm. furn., rugs, coffee table, record changer, radio, elec. fan, toidy seat, golf clubs, drum table, and Hudson seal jacket. Plaza 2023.

Lawn mower, $15; girl's bicycle, dump truck, Mix-Master, carpenter tools, tricycle, electric juicer, wagon, Polle Royal reduc. mach., $10. Pla. 4854.

TENT CLEARANCE. 9x14 ft. 2 rm. tents with floor, $25; 7x7 camping tent, $15; also wall tents. 1708 S. Halsted. Seeley 8437.

Attention dealers—Used phonograph records; 11 cents each; popular, foreign, polkas, hill-billy, and race. Capitol 7852.

Extension ladder; block and tackle [for pianos]; carpenter tools; bamboo porch screen; bicycle; wardrobe trunk. 6337 Dorchester, Hallett.

Idg. vent. filters—90% pollen and dust from air; perf. for bedrm.; 110 V., D. C.; never used; $45. Pal. 4243.

10,000 4⅛ by 6½, 28 lb. duff-lime tone envelopes; 4½ by 6 white antique, 28 lb. envelopes, penny savers. Sup. 7976.

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Cincinnati time clock; fire extinguisher, 2½ gal.; Burroughs portable adder and calculator. Prospect 1573.

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CORRUGATED CARTONS. Immed. delivery; lge. and small sizes; any quantity. Lakeview 0410.

Approx. 350,000 heavy white bond envelopes, size 4x5⅜, printed; price on application. Yards 3604.

For sale—1,000 nailed wood boxes, size 18½x13½x8¾ inches; price 70c each. F. O. B. Chicago, Whi. 7545.

STAINLESS STEEL. Bars, flats, rounds, hexagon, and strips. 2356 ELSTON-AV. HUM. 0650.

75,000 folding paper board boxes; app. size 7x5x3; close out; 2c each. Mr. Cain, Webster 3546.

Surplus auto parts, acces., mach. shop supplies, sporting goods, etc. Fox Supply Co., 2021 S. Michigan-av.

Pre-war baby scale, $8; bathinette, $4; carriage robe, diaper bag, baby shoes 4C. Call Plaza 2820, Mon. after 9 a. m.

Baby carriage—Pre-war English coach, balloon tires, ½ price, $40. Dor. 3949.

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Wanted—Used fishing rods, reels, guns, outboard motors, bowling balls. MAGES SPORTS STORE, 6216 S. Halsted. 4019 W. North-av.

Want—Repaired electric iron with cord, and burlap sacks. S. Heinemann, Newport, Arkansas.

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MUST SELL—Leaving for new assignment; Century De Luxe with V8 Scripps; fast and quiet; both boat and engine entirely overhauled and refinished; ready to go; looks like brand new; ask for Dr. Barnes' boat at Hewes Boat Co., Fox Lake, Ill. Ph. 2491.

50 ft. cabin cruiser—New deisel motor. Teakwood cabin, sleeps 8; lux. fire system; exceptionally fine sea going boat; in perfect condition; cost $28,000. If purch. within 1 wk., $4,000 takes it. Address J R 76, Tribune.

Fine 36' racing sloop—Sleeps 2 or 3; outboard auxiliary when needed; $1,995 for hull, sails and all gear; deductions for sails not wanted; terms. Lt. Cdr. Wheeler. LONGBEACH 9160.

Will sell the "Cukoo"—$3,500; Chris-Craft trunk cabin cruiser; sleeps 6; plenty aft. deck. This boat has everything. Can be seen all day Sunday. T dock, Belmont harbor.

DE WITTE mahogany speed boat; 19 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft., with 70 h.p. Gray engine and trailer; $800; A-1 cond. See at 59th-st. harbor, stall No. 1. Sun. after 2. Phone BERWYN 5546.

31 ft. Chris Craft cruiser "Corvette"—Dinette, screened cockpit; boat was purchased new by present owner and is in excellent condition. Moored inner harbor Jackson Park. Phone Plaza 9686.

Wanted to buy—Used outboard motors, fishing rods, reels, guns, bowling balls. MAGES SPORTS STORE. 6216 S. Halsted. 4019 W. North-av.

Will pay cash for good outboard motors. Many bargains in inboard motors and marine supplies. See us first! W. L. Masters & Son, 210 W. Chicago.

18½ ft. Cent. Utility 103 h. p. Gray. DUNPHY SNIPE; LIKE NEW....$300. We buy, rent, sell outboard motors. Maypole, 5901 W. Madison, Man. 10351.

$750
21 FT. CRUISER.
59th-st. Harbor. See John.

54 FT. A. C. F. yacht—Powered by 2 diesel engines; also diesel generator; just returned from Coast Guard service.

40 ft. Robinson twin screw express cruiser—2 275-h. p. Hall Scott Invader motors; sleeps 4; in excellent cond.; double plank hull, mah. thruout; top speed 48 mi. per hour; elect. bilge pump; also auxiliary gas battery charger. "Dorothy Ann." Inner harbor, Jackson Park.

For sale—Outboard motor; 18 h. p., 4 cylinder Evinrude and 12 ft. Thompson boat, seating 4 in 2 cockpits; becking, remote control; special built; chromium trim; wind shield; steering wheel. Used only 100 miles. 1747 N. Nagle. Mer. 8642.

CHRIS-CRAFT RUNABOUT.
CENTURY RUNABOUT.
CHRIS-CRAFT UTILITY.
CENTURY UTILITY.
THOMPSON-HULL MOTOR.
OUTBOARD MOTORS—LARGE STOCK.
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

31 ft. Chris Craft enclosed cabin cruiser—135 h. p.; r. g.; sleeps 4; clean and in excel. condition.
25 ft. Chris Craft sedan cruiser; 93 h. p.; sleeps 4.
HARBOR MASTER, DEA. 9091.

Universal Super Four—50 h. p.; 100% Marine Engine; late model in good condition; also miscellaneous marine equipment. Address, 623 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois; telephone, Ontario 7932.

New Johnson motors—Ready for qualified buyers; highest prices paid for used motors, guns, fishing tackle. TACK-L-TYERS SPORT SHOP. 916 Chicago-av., Evanston.

Sailboat — 39 ft. cabin yawl, fully equipped. Beam 10 ft., draft 7 ft., 1,100 sq. ft. sail, auxiliary powered, $1,800. A. C. Rohach. Phone Sheridan 0569, Milwaukee, Wis.

Late model 25 ft. cabin cruiser—Sleeps 4; galley and toilet; perfect cond.; well equipped; Gray motor. Slip No. 2, Belmont Harbor. $2,300 or best offer. Hum. 7145.

'41 cabin cruiser—26 ft.; 100 Kermath, Cardox system, galley, fully equip. Will take good car in trade. See Sat.-Sun., Oak Park hotel, Pistakee Bay. After Sunday, call Rog. 8450.

For sale—30 ft. twin screw cabin cruiser; good cond.; fully equipped, including harbor dinghy. At Belmont Harbor. Reas. Edgewater 6227.

1 18 h.p. Elto, Quad. Motors; 1 14 ft. 1943 Dunphy boat; 1 14 ft. Century Whirlwind boat; 1 9½ twin 1940 Neptune, alt. firing. ELMHURST 4048.

30 ft. Richardson cruiser—2 cabins; sleeps 6; complete radio, compass, dinghy; perfect condition. CALL SAG. 2341, WEEK DAYS.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Apex mangle, largest model, flr. style, like new. Call Sag. 1480, aft. 4 p. m.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
For Sale

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 1944
We will sell at Public Auction.
AUCTION! AUCTION!
AT 11:00 A. M.
the following Real Estate Machinery and Equipment formerly Owned by
Southern Mfg. Co.
GADSDEN, ALABAMA
100 MODERN WOODWORKING MACH. BALL BEARING AND MOTOR DRIV. Direct Drive and B. D. Moulders, Frequency Changers, Rip Saws, Tenoners, Jointers, Boring Machines, Drum and Belt Sanders, Cut-Off and Swing Saws, Hydraulic Glueing Press, Sash and Door Machines, Stickers, Dovetailers, Dowell Cutters, Mortisers, Variety Saws, Revolving Glue Clamp, Relishers, Routers, Yates Trimers, Sash Sticker, Glue Jointer, Lumber Stacking Machines, Panel Raiser, Welders, Veneer Presses, Exhaust Cyclones, Kiln Cars, Transfers, Saw Filers, Saw Grinders, and other Woodworking Machines.
COMPLETE SAW MILL-FACTORY TRUCKS, SMALL TOOLS
YARD AND LOGGING EQUIPMENT
REAL ESTATE—Mill Work and Factory Buildings, Garage & Office Building and Dry Kilns.
Write or Phone for Circulars to
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO.
AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1894.
38 S. Dearborn-st., Chgo. Sta. 5908.

One Thrill Universal engine indicator, compl., $75. One American deadweight gauge tester with bronze weights, approx. 100 lbs. of weights, $75. One Brown stack recorder, range 50-800 F. H., $40. One Taylor recording thermometer, range 10°-110°, $25. One U. S. Standard recording gauge for 100 lb. pressure, $20. All instruments in perf. cond. Write W. M. Frank & Co., 1015 Donovan Bldg., Detroit 1, Mich.

DRILL PRESSES—AIR COMPRESSOR. 25 WALKER TURNER, 20 FT. FLR. MODEL WITH 1 H.P. MOTORS. LIKE NEW. REBUILT FOR TRUE RUNNING AND CLOSE TOLERANCES. EQUIP'D WITH AIR COLLET AND COOLANT SYSTEM. ALSO 5 H.P. WORTHINGTON COMPRESSOR. GLENCO. 2621 N. ASHLAND-AV. BUCK. 1236.

Horiz. mill, No. 3 Barnes B. D...$900
Auto. No. 31 Acme, 4 spdl., ¼'. $1,000
Sc. mach., 2 Foster B.D., air ck. $600
Planers, 24x6, 26x8, 36x14, all rebuilt, motor driven, and guaranteed.
Lathe, 28 40x26 N. Hav., 1 c. g. $2,250
Lathe, 45x18, Fifield, 1 c. g.......$3,250
Grinder, Bath, Uv., 10x24, M. D. $1,500
Banabach, 3911 Madison. Ked. 0212.

REBUILT ELECTRIC MOTORS
10 h. p. Wagner BA 1 ph., 1,200 rpm; ...

We own and offer 1 300 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse type YV engine, 1 150 h. p. De La Vergne diesel generator set, 4 120 Fairbanks-Morse type YVA with or without generator, 1 125 h. p. Atlas Imperial diesel engine, 2 200 h. p. Atlas Imperial diesel engines, 1 75 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse YV diesel engine, 1 50 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse YV diesel engine, 1 60 h. p. Anderson 2-cylinder diesel engine direct connected to 35 kw. generator, 2 Fairbanks-Morse 180 h. p. model 35-E marine type, 2 new 110 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse model 47, horizontal twin cylinder oil engines. Also large stock other engines, light plants and power equipment. We buy, sell, and trade.
MIDWEST SALES COMPANY.
3 East 39th-st. Kansas City, Mo.

PLANER, 72x72"x16', 2 HEADS ON RAIL, 2 SIDE HEADS; Niagara No. 0 car beader; 2¼x24" J. & L. turret lathe; 30" squaring shear; planer 24x24'x6'; splitting shear ½" cap.; Cincinnati crank planer, 28x24x24"; No. 6 Jackson die sinker; drill grinder, 2½" cap. M. D.; lathes, 14-16-18-24" swing Q. C. G.; shaper, 17" stroke; No. 2-A Warner & Swasey universal hollow hex turret lathe. Other machines in stock.
GROVE MACHINE & TOOL CO.
3255 Cottage Grove. Vic. 0558.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT FOR RENT OR SALE
Air compr., bins, boilers, buckets [clamshell and concrete bottom dump], concrete mixers, conveyors, cranes, crushers, draglines, and shovels, derricks, hoists, locomotive, pneumatic tools, etc.
EQUIPMENT CORP. OF AMERICA.
1150 S. Washtenaw. Nev. 2400 wk. da.

B. R. riveter; Heald No. 55 grinder; dynamic wheel balancer; hot plate presses; Triplex pump, 5½x8; new Simmonds wood band saw blades, ¼" ⅜", ½"; new high speed steel router bits, ¼", ⅜", ½"; new rubber covered No. 4 single conductor copper cable. All priced to sell. S. Lefton, 212 Victor-st., St. Louis, Mo.

AIR COMPRESSOR
Ingersoll-Rand dealer; all sizes to 20 h. p. in stock for immediate delivery. Buy, sell, exchange. National, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770

Gov't Light Plants
120 new 32 volt D. C. 1,500 watt gasoline driven light plants; equipped with 3½ h. p. Lawson air cooled 1 cyl. gas engine, belted to 32 volt D. C. 1,500 watt B. B. Leland generator; $160 per unit; no priorities required. MILLER, 1831 S. STATE. VIC. 4344.

32 V. D. C. Generator

MUST BE SOLD
26X14 Q. C. G. LATHE; 16X6 LATHE, MOT.; NO. 24 LANDIS CYL. GRINDER; FOX MULT. SPDL. DRILL PRESS; NO. 2 GARVIN MILL. MACH.; AMERICAN 3 FT. RADIAL DRILL; PUNCH PRESSES; POWER SLITTER; SQUARE SHEARS, TILTING POWER SAW, HVY. DUTY COMB. POWER SHEAR; TINNERS TOOLS; SMALL DISC GRINDER; AIR COMPRESSORS; MOTORS; GAS ENGINES. REAS.
AARON'S MACHINERY CO.
172 N. HALSTED. HAY. 2334.

GUARANTEED REBUILT EQUIPM'T. Sold by us if completely overhauled, tested, and guaranteed by us against electrical and mechanical defects for 1 year. If you need New or Rebuilt A. C. or D. C. motors, generators, converters, exhaust fans, blowers, speed reducers, vari-drives, or special electrical units, it will pay you to contact our expd. sales engineers. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT ON NEW OR REBUILT EQUIPMENT.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.,
1436 Randolph [7]. Mon. 7409.
Practical Engineers for over 35 years.

SEE THEM IN PRODUCTION.
Simplex boring machine; 10x24 Landis cyl. grinder M. D.; 16 in. Rockford shaper M. D.; 16x5 Vernon q. c. g. lathe, taper attd; Hein centerless grinder; heavy duty LeBlonde turret lathe M.D.; 2A Warner-Swasey turret lathe; Cincinnati Vickers 36"x36"x12' —4 head hyd. planer; 1 new Reading Tap grinder.
C. JAY MACHINERY CO.
4456 W. MADISON. COL. 2022.

STEEL
20 ton, 20 ga. hot rolled sheets.
20 ton, 22 ga. hot rolled sheets.
50 ton, 24 ga. hot rolled sheets.
50 ton, 26 ga. hot rolled sheets.
ALSO COMPLETE STOCK BEAMS ANGLES—CHANNELS.
Northern Indiana Steel Supply Co., Michigan City, Ind. Phone 231.

ON HAND—IMMED. DELIVERY. WOODWORKING EQPMT., FACTORY TRUCKS, AIR COMPRESSORS, HYDRAULIC PRESSES, SKILSAWS, SKILDRILLS.
Motors, all sizes, new and used. Dodds dovetailer, ball bearing shapers and jointers, cabinet planer, air router. C. S. Peck, 1681 Ogden. Mon. 6106.

Carburetor and Ignition Equipment, including Weidenoff Generator, Starter, and Magneto test stand; Allen complete motor test stand; Allen Gas Analyzer; Allen Synchrograph; Allen Gas Mileage and Rod Tester; speedometer test stand; all of this in perfect cond., like new; will not separate. Call weekdays. Midway 7814.

Hydraulic press, squaring shear, metal router, motor driven gear speed reducer, Buffalo blower, ...

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED
ROCKWELL 4640

PERSONAL

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

BUSINESS PERSONALS
MONEY WANTED.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES

VENETIAN BLINDS

—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

—South Side—

Cornell, 7626—Comfortable, cool bedrm. with sunrm.; pri. entrance; I. C. transp.; man pref. South Shore 7413.

Dorchester, 5313—Sleeping rooms. Very clean. $4.50 and up. Good trans.

Drexel, 8027, 2d—Large rm. for bus. man; all trans.; ref. exchanged.

Eberhart, 7048—2 large, light rooms; near good trans.; private home.

Ellis, 4748 S.—Dbl., sgl. rm.; in res.; all trans.; must see to appreciate.

Ellis, 4521—Comf. furn. rm., pri. tile bath; pri. home; all tr. Atl. 6937.

Jeffery, 7102—Large, front room; bath connecting. McBeth, Butterfield 2428.

Kimbark, 6138—3d; comf., light, airy; priv. home; I. C. Hyd. 6520.

Marquette-rd., E., 1419—Lite rm.; priv. hm.; kit. prv.; I.C., bus, L. Hyd. 2865.

Phillips, 8137—Lge., attr. rm. with pvt. bath; gentleman; ref. Sag. 3847.

Prairie-av., 1700—Children acceptable. board and room, priv. yard. Cal. 3574.

South Shore-dr., 7651—Nice lge., airy rm.; gd. neighborhood; reasonable.

South Shore-dr., 7720—Sgle. or dble. r., home pri.; nr. I.C.; meals opt. Sag. 4706.

University, 5211—Lovely home; can accomodate several young people; large rms.; gd. transp.; breakfast privileges.

Woodlawn, 6225—Large dbl. room with lge. closet; screened, glazed porch; nr. shower bath; near I. C., surf., L.

Woodlawn, 4626—Large rm. in nice home; good tr.; nr. lake. Oak. 6101.

66th and Kimbark—Comf. rm.; pleas. home atmosphere; ex. trans. Pla. 4519.

69th-st., E., 1456—Lge. rm., adj. bath; pri. ent.; I. C., surf. Hyd. Pk. 6025.

75th-pl., E., 2722—Clean, pleas. rm., nr. lake. I.C., surf., bus. Sou. 5703.

LIVE AT THE "Y"

Mod. double rms., $5 up per person; I. C., bus, and surface trans.; athletic and social privil.; 24 hr. serv. Hyde Pk. Y. M. C. A. 1400 E. 53d. Fai. 5300.

Large rm.—Twin beds; 2 women, 2 men, or refined couple only; board and rm. 1058 W. 79th-st. Rad. 2404.

Lrg. rm.—Dbl. or twin beds; adj. bath; good transport., near I.C. Mid. 6123.

Will give mother's care to infant in licensed home. Bayport 0656.

—North Side—

Balmoral, 1468—Room, suit. for 1 or 2; gd. transp. Ardmore 1988.

Broadway, 4525—Nicely furnished rms.; maid service; all transp.; $5-$6.

Bryn Mawr, 1031—Lge., airy frt., adj. ba.; nr. lake; all tr.; 1st. Lon. 7468.

Bryn Mawr, 1019—Twin beds, private bath, facing lake. Mrs. Smith.

Bryn Mawr, 1031—Lge., attr. rm.; 5 win., tw. beds.; mls. Reas. Lon. 7897.

Cullom, 925 [4300 N.]—E. of Broadway; clean sgl. rm.; $4; nr. lk. & tr.

Elm-st.—Lg. frnt. rm. and bath in priv. home; 1 or 2 men; $7.50 ea. Sup. 1933

Fullerton nr. Clark—Lg., lt. rm.; adj. bath; man; pvt. fam.; ref. Lin. 4879.

Grand-av., E., 20—Nice cln. sgle. hskpg. and slpg rooms; $3 up. Home like.

Lakewood, 5245 N.—Comfortable rm.; lge. closet; pri. res.; good trans.

Magnolia, 5452 N.—Single front rm.; hall entrance; gentleman. Ard. 1726.

Malden, N., 4712—Neat outside rms.; quiet; ref. req.; bus. people. Sun. 9818.

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APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

Widow will share her all-year-around, 4-room, furnished house with all modern conceniences, 1-car garage, W. sub., near best transportation, with 1 or 2 women or couple; beautiful surroundings. Address H M 50, Tribune.

SEEKING OR OFFERING? THE ORIGINAL CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY. 6 N. MICHIGAN. DEA. 2713.

Bus. girl will share 2 rm. pullman kitchenette hotel apt. with same; twin beds; conv. trans.; near no. side. Miss Williams, Whitehall 7400, Sun. a. m.

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY. Open to both men & women; also cpls. 8 S. Dearborn. Dearborn 7545.

856 Diversey—North, excel. qtrs., bus. girl with same lge. 4 rm. apt. Own bed in semi-closed liv. rm. $20 mo.

Bus. woman will share nicely furn. 4 rm. apt.; 13 min. to loop on R. I.; $10 wk. Vin. 4556 Sun. or aft., 5:30 eve.

Responsible bus. man, 35, has 3½ rm. apt. to share with same; nr. N.; reas. to right party. Address G L 86, Tribune.

Bus. woman wishes to rent rm or share 5 rm. apt. with same or couple; refs., N. W.; good transp. Lon. 6651.

Girl, 21—Desires to share apt. with 1 or more girls; north side; restrict.; reas. Call after 6 Sun. Lakeview 0476.

Service man's wife will share apt., woman; exch. care for child; rm., board, some pay or rent rm. Bit. 6289.

Young lady will share with same pvt. bath, twin beds; all home privil.; $5; good trans.; restricted. Edg. 6524.

Service man's wife and child desire to share apartment with same. Address J M 173, Tribune.

Business woman share 4 rm. apt. with same or cple.; I. C. Rad. 0468, eves.-Sun.

Lady share 4 rms. with couple or single lady; I. C. transport. Triangle 5225.

Man in thirties will share 4 rm. apt. with same; near lake. Gra. 2963.

Want—Cong. bus. woman shr. apt. same; S. Shr.; real home. Mid. 10158.

Business girl—Share 3½ rm. apt. with same; tw. beds; N. W. side. Jun. 3644.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

LIVE THE YEAR 'ROUND at the MORAINE

An adventure in delightful living; 250 rooms, many with porches; perfect cuisine; fourteen wooded acres; private beach; garage; ballroom; permanent and transient; fast transportation to Loop. 801 Sheridan-rd., Highland Park. Phone Highland Park 4444.

College Hall, 4170 Drexel-blvd.—Priv. bath in every rm.; perm. rate $7 up per wk.; transient rate, $1.50 per day up; best trans. to city. Drexel 3200

HOTEL SHORECREST. Studio rooms; permanent or transient. 420 Wrightwood. Div. 4800.

Wacker Hotel—Clark and Huron. Firepf. bldg.; 300 rooms; pri. baths; from $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. hotel.

EAST VIEW HOTEL—4943 Lake Park-av.; daily, $1.50 up; weekly, $5 up; running water; exc. transportation.

Julian Hotel—924 Belmont; 10 min. loop; R. W. or priv. bath; $1 day up.

Plaza Hotel, Clark and North-av. Double rms. $21 and $24.50 weekly.

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

[illegible]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS.

[illegible]

—WANTED TO RENT—

[illegible]

—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES—

STRAUS OFFERS

[illegible]

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

[illegible]

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

—South Side—

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY ONE OF THESE 3 APTS. BEING LIQUIDATED BY TRUSTEE.

8017 MARYLAND—3-6 rm. apts.; unique room layout; 38x124 ft. lot; 3 car brick garage; I. C. transportation.

7811 CONSTANCE—3-6 rm. apts.; 3 car brick garage; canvassed walls; tile baths; well laid out rooms.

8149 EBERHART—3-6 rm. apts.; 3 car brick garage; excellent location; near convenient I. C. transportation.

DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. PHONE RADCLIFFE 7300 MON. FOR APPT. 7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

APT. BLDG.—$10,000 CASH

PRICED LESS THAN 4 X RENT.

Buys 13 furnished apts.; 5-3s, 7-2s, 1-1, and 1-5 rm. unfurn. apt., 2 stores, 2 car brick garage.

NO MAID OR LINEN SERVICE.

Bldg. and furnishings just reconditioned. All A-1. 79th-Halsted district. Surface and R. I. trans. Owner retiring to Fla. Annual rental $8,996. 100% rented. Income for life assured. Balance $25,000 payable monthly from income. M. G. Cirkle, 726 W. 79th. Rad. 6660.

6 and 12 Apt. Bargains

2-3-4 & 5 rms. with tile baths, incinerators and stoker. Superb location, best of schools, shops and transportation. For inspection call between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

FAIR ELMS HOMES, INC. 3650 E. 112th-st., at Ewing-av. REGENT 8100.

NR. 73D AND STONY ISLAND. 3 6s; tile baths, showers, glazed pchs., 3 car brick garage. Price $14,500.

Also

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.

5 6s and 1 5-rm. apt.; encl. pchs.; 10 car garage. Near I. C. Price $28,500.

DRAPER & KRAMER

2446 E. 75th. [Collins]. Sag. 3764.

7248 CALUMET-AVENUE

IN ST. COLUMBANUS PARISH—2 APT. 5 and 6 rooms; insulated; fine refrigs. and stoves; stoker; 2 car gar. Price $9,750. See today, agent on premises 1 to 4:30.

SWAN-LORISH

739 E. 79th-st. [Tryon]. Vinc. 8000.

[illegible]

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

—South Side—

THIS WILL HELP YOU TO BUY

$400 down. Approx. $64 per mo. for 30 mos. Then $41 mo. for bal. of mtge. Eliminate home hunting for good. Own your own 5 rm., 2 story new brick duplex house located in a beautifully planned project. Abundance of room, large closets, modern equip. Insulated roof. Side drive.

BRING THE CHILDREN BE INDEPENDENT BE PROUD—BE HAPPY

JEFFERY MANOR

9537 S. Jeffery-av. Ph. Saginaw 6405.

A Constant Income Producer

One of the most desirable 49 apt. buildings ever offered in Woodlawn at 4½ times rental; close to I.C. transp. and University of Chicago; fully rented at all times; gross $17,402.

Excellent Investment Buy

Smart investors will look at this 33 apt. building located near 111th-Vernon-av., close to I.C., and shopping district; can be had at 5½ times rental; gross $13,191. This property is well worth investigating.

ANOTHER GOOD INVESTMENT

2 sty. 16 apt. bldg. on prominent cor. Gd. neighborhd. $15,000 cash. $37,000 mtge.

DONALD O'TOOLE & CO.

461 E. 111th-st. Pullman 7400.

2 APT. SOUTH SHORE

5 and 5 rms.; glazed sleeping porches; 2 car brick gar.; large light rms.; excellent cond.; nr. 77th-Constance; possession Oct. 1st.

McKEY & POAGUE

7940 Cottage G. [Saunders]. Tri. 5060.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.

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[Continued on following page.]

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

[Continued from preceding page.]

North Side

LIVING IN COMFORT.
Most mod. 2 apt. bldg.; frame; [4150 N., 1500 W.]; lot 50x181; beaut. landscaped garden and yard; 1st fl. 5½ rm. apt.; 2d fl. 5 rm. apt.; stream lined kits.; tiled baths; living rm. 14x29; bdrm. lg.; gas ht.; bldg. insul.; pr. $12,000. Inspection to responsible individual.
CARL H. BORAK & CO.
33 N. La Salle-st. Cen. 4877.

VALUE $15,000.
MAKE MY AGENT A REAS. OFFER. Brk. bldg., best architecture; 2 8-rm. apts. and 1 2-rm. apt.; stm. ht.; 2d flr. rents for $80; bldg. in exc. cond.; nr. Wilson-Beacon-sts.
KNIGHT and MEIN, Realtors,
4167 Irving Park. Pensacola 2600.

ONLY 3½ TIMES
Completely modernized and newly furnished; 35 single units and 1-5 rm. apt. Interior must be seen to be appreciated. Ideal location, 230 E. Superior-st. Should net about $9,000. Owner must sell because of illness. Call to inspect. Shanklin & Co., FRA. 5034.

De LUXE BUILDING—CLOSE TO DRAKE HOTEL.
GREAT BARGAIN CONSIDERING LOCATION AND TYPE OF BLDG. 2½, 3 and 4 rms.; price 6 times rent; small trade considered; comm. to the broker.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn

2 6s., brick, 2 furns., 50' lot, $8,500
3 6s, mod., 2 c. gar., Rog. Pk., immed. poss. 1 apt. Rents $2,760 yr. Only $16,250.
37 apts., 3, 4, 5s, mod., yellow brick cor.; rents $18,300, only $25,000 cash. Price $100,000. Mr. Miner.
Schoenlank & Kirschner. She. 8820.

SELL OR TRADE—3 flat improved shingled frame building, 2-5s, 1-4; stv heat, enclosed porches; garage; income $78 per mo.; will trade for 80 acre improved farm, farm machinery and implements; Michigan preferred. Write Peter F. Grafner, 1715 N. Burling-st., Chicago, Ill.

Owner Leaving City
Edgewater mod. 2 apt.; 4 and 5 rms Gas ht.; lge. liv. rm.; t. t. stoves; t. baths. Gar. Poss. 5 rms. Priced to sell Mr Kimball.
BAIRD & WARNER.
4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

TWO UNUSUAL BUYS.
Cor. 27 apt. Rents $9,000 year. Must liquidate. Price only $40,000.
Cor. 18 apt. Rents $12,500 yr. A-1 condition and location. Pr. $60,000.
Lake View Real Estate Exchange.
111 W. Washington. Ran. 09060.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR 3 APT.
Nr. "L." 6 rms. and sun parlor, 2 c. brk. gar. Poss. 1 apt. Owner says "Sell." Mr. Jacobs.
BAIRD & WARNER.
4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

A GOOD BUY.
Rogers Park 2 apt. brk.; 5 rms. ea.; [illegible]

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

North Side

24 APT
Beautiful Bldg.
East of Broadway, So. of Addison.
3, 4, 5, and 6 rooms.
Tile baths; new ranges; stoker.
Rents $21,000.
Price $125,000.
ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO.
300 W. Adams-st. And. 5400.

MODERN BRICK 2 APARTMENT.
5 and 5 rms.; hw. ht.; stoker; encl. porches; steel const.; insulated roof; stvs. & refrigs.; 2 car gar.; in Arcadia Terrace; 5800 N. and 2600 W. price $13,650, $4,500 dn.; bal. terms. Ask for Mr. Nygard.
GRINDLE REALTY EXCHANGE.
5693 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7100.

LESS THAN 5 TIMES RENT.
33 APTS., small units; near Lincoln Pk.; indiv. refrigs., t. t. stoves; rents $17,000; pr. $80,000
27 APTS.; 4-5 RMS.; EDGEWATER. E. of Broadway; rents $13,250; pr. $67,500; ⅓ cash, bal. mtge. 4%.
WAVELAND REALTY, Graceland 8130

FINE LOCATION
2 flat; 1723 Touhy; frame; 6-6 rms. Furn. heat. Just painted. Nr. school, shop and transp. This is a good substantial buy. Mr. Sargent.
BAIRD & WARNER.
1415 Morse-avenue. Rogers Park 1855.

INDIVIDUALLY OWNED.
6-5 rm. apts., encl. sun and rear porches; 6 car brk. front drive gar.; gross $4,500; indiv. refrig.; t. t. stvs.; exc. physical cond.; off Marine-dr. on Gunnison [4835 N.] pr. $24,000.
CARL H. BORAK & CO.
33 N. La Salle. Central 4877.

ONLY $6,500
Buys 3 flat. Inc. $1,644. Furn. heat. 1-3; 1-5; 1-6. Excel. cond. Nr. Armitage and Sedgwick. Owner leaving town. Mr. Smith.
BAIRD & WARNER.
7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 1855.

6 STORY APT. HOTEL
Higrade, modern, furnished apt. hotel; 1-2-3; near lake; individual refrigs., push-button elevators; income $38,000 year. Price about 3½ times rental. Sure delivery. Franklin 2219.

80X165
ft. corner in Ravenswood available. Has 6 apt. brick, 2 apt. frame, and 7 rm. frame house. Rents $4,188. Can be sold separately. Here's lifetime income.
LONG-KOGEN, INC. ROG. 6500.

6 APT. DE LUXE
6 rms.; 2 baths; tiled showers; canvas walls; new stoves and refrig.; finest modern building; Rogers Park. Near Loyola "L" station.
WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

OPERATE—MAKE BIG PROFITS.
BLDG.—FURNITURE—GOOD WILL.
36 rs., rents $6,700; price, $18,000.
36rs., rents $7,500; price, $21,500.
86 rs., rents $18,000; price, $68,000.
Antoine & Mortell, 4707 Sheridan-rd.

Fine 3 flat frame—6-6-5 rms.; furnace and stove ht.; clear; rents $87; 2 car [illegible]

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

Northwest Side

2 APT. BRICK—$9,750.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
New owner can move right in on 1st flr.; just decor.; 2 htg. plants; 5-6 rs.
ALSO
2-5 rm. apt. brk.; 2 h. w. plants; 2 c. frame gar.; $10,250.
ALSO
Mod. 6 apt. bldg.; cor. of Lavergne and Newport; only 15 yrs. old; $25,000.
KNIGHT & MEIN—REALTORS.
4167 Irving Park. Pensacola 2600.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Sunday, 1:00 to 8:00 p. m.
3926 N. Spaulding-av.
2 5-rm. apts., beaut. brick; 35 ft. lot; insulated roof; sleeping pchs.; 2 hot water heating plants; extra rm. in bsmt.; 1st apt. available now. Tile bath, cabinet kitchen, inlaid linoleum, Venetian blds.; 2 c. gar.; gd. trans. Pr. $12,900. Owner on prem. or Cap. 0414.

3-4-3 rm. frm., 1425 N. Tripp..$4,700
4-4 rm. brk., 1707 N. Pulaski.$5,900
3-6s frm., Kimball-Armitage...$6,500
5-4 rm. brk., Lawndale-North..$6,600
5-6 rm. brk., Avers-North-av...$7,250
5-5 rm. brk., 834 N. Homan....$8,000
5-5 rm. brk., also 7 rm. res., rear Immed. poss. 1410 N. Kildare..$8,750
SCHEUBERT, 4145 North-av. Alb.1100

2051-61 N. California—Corner Point-st. 16 apts., 3s and 4s, 2 shops; modern, built-in bath tubs and showers; new stoves and refrigs. Income approx. $7,200. Cash or trade for smaller improved property.
CENTRAL MTGE. & INVESTMENT.
82 W. Washington. State 5802.

S. W. COR. LEXINGT'N-CENTR'L PK.
6-4s, 10-5s; inc. $7,680; pr. $38,000.
ALSO
2619-21 N. RIDGEWAY.
6-5s; bldg. in good cond. Pr. $25,000.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
5609 W. Madison. [Curtis.] Aus. 3367

3661-63 Elston-av.—Corner Spaulding. 4 apts. and 2 stores, steam and stove. Income approx. $3,000. Trade for smaller or larger bldg. and add cash.
CENTRAL MTGE. & INVESTMENT.
82 W. Washington. State 5802.

Choice 2 flat brk.; A-1 shape; 5-5 lge. rms.; 6 clothes closets; mirrored doors; livable porches; built-in tubs; ped. fixtures; h. w. heat; oil; steel const. Harding near School-st.; $12,750. Inquire 5158 Diversey.

Mod. brk. 2 apt.—5-5 rms. and 1 rm. bsmt. apt.; A1 cond.; gd. income; h. w. ht., stoker; gd. loc. Pr. $13,500, need $4,000. Call Mr. Bruning.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5956 Irving Park. Mul. 6400.

Dandy 2 apt. brk., 5-6 rms., nr. Lockwood-Addison; 37 ft. lot; ht. wt. ht.; arches; T. T. stvs., el. ref.; 3 rm. base.; ven. blds.; 2 c. gar.; ldscpd.; enc. pchs.; poss. 1 apt. $15,000. Nev. 1524.

2289 CLYBOURN-AV.
Working man's opport.—2 apt. frame, 5-6 rms.; gd. cond.; 50 ft. lot; $4,800, or make offer.
Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk. Pens. 2726.

Elderly lady says sell her 2 apt. frame in Irving Pk.; 6 and 7 rms.; 2 htg. plants; 2 c. gar., side dr.; 47 ft. lot; stm. and surf. trans. Inspect today.
Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk. Pens. 2726.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

Northwest Side

2 fl. brk., 5s, 2131 N. Racine..$4,700
2 fl. fr., 5s, stv. ht., corner.....$5,500
2 fl. fr., 5s, 3 rm. basmt., h. w. ht., 50' lot, 1937 N. Kilbourn-av.$6,800
2 fl. brk., 5s, h. w. ht., gar....$9,000
5 apt., 4s,5s, 15 yrs. old, stok.$20,000
2 stores, 2-6 rm. apts., corner brk., stm. ht., 2434 N. Cicero-av..$21,500
2 fl., 6s & store, fr., h. w. ht..$8,000
B. J. FELBINGER & CO.
2344 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 8080.

A REAL BUY
$12,000
2 FLAT BRICK.
H. W. ht. Stoker.
3 car brk. gar.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.
H. H. Stone Co., "The Bungalow Man."
5123 Montrose. Avenue 1140.

MODERN—CHOICE LOCATIONS.
2 fl. brk.—2-5s, 1-4; stove ht., $8,000.
2 fl. br.—2-5s, 1-3; 2 htg. pl. $11,000.
3 fl. br.—3-6s; stm. ht., stok. $15,000.
5 fl. br.—5-4s; stm. ht., stok. $16,000.
19 fl. brk.—Stm. ht., stoker. Inc. $11,-280; $59,000.
ROMANO REALTY CO.,
5426 W. North. Mer. 1500

CENTRAL AV. & NORTH DIST.
Attractive 2 flat brick; 5 and 5 rms; insul. roof; arched drs.; steel const.; 2 htg. plants; built-in tubs; garage.
ONLY $10,750.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

Two 6 room apts.—Brick; h. w. heat; 2 car gar.; ½ block south of Bryn Mawr and Spaulding; makes an excel. home with income from 1 apt.; price $15,000; owner leaving for Tenn. Phone Irving 7278 for appt.

KARLOV-AV. NR. NORTH-AV.
2 story brick; 2, 3, 6 rm. apts.; encl. porches, hot air ht.; exc. cond.; 2 car brick gar.; steel fencing; landscaped; rental $1,400; nr. L. surface, schools; $9,950. O'Connor, Jun. 1685.

Modern 2 story brick—6-6 rms. and 4 rm. basement apt.; h. w. ht.; large brick garage; wide lot; nr. L. bus and 3 car lines; $12,500. [Spiekerman.]
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.,
3115 Logan-blvd. Belmont 0001.

DON'T MISS THIS!
2 APT BRICK—$8,950.
2-5s; furnace and stove; 2 car gar.; exc. cond.; immed. poss. 2d apt.
2255 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.
E. Tessmer & Co. Graceland 8111.

$15,800.
Corner 2 flat, 6-6, yellow brk.; opp. Portage Pk.; lot 35x125; automatic oil hot water ht. In best of condition. Insulated thruout. 2 c. gar.; classy layout. Don't fail to see this.
FLEISCHHAUER. 5419 Irving Park.

4 FLAT BRICK—$17,500
Near Chicago and Central-av. 4-6s; 4 htg. plants. A-1 cond. Income $196 a month. Check this. For details call
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

NEAR MILWAUKEE-BRYN MAWR.
2 flat brk.—6 and 6 rms; h. w. ht.; stoker; 3 car gar.; gd. inc.; pr. $12,-[illegible]

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

West Side

INSURANCE COMPANY LIQUIDATION OF SMALL PROPERTIES. DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS BUT PHONE RADCLIFFE 7300 TO INSPECT. 10% DOWN. EASY MONTHLY PAYMTS. INCLUDE INTEREST AT ONLY 4½%.
3136 W. 15th-pl., 2 apt., $700 down.
538 N. Homan; 3 apt., $975 down.
1320 S. Harding; 3 apt., $1,000 down.
1523 S. Millard; 3 apt., $1,550 down.
1521 S. Millard; 3 apt., $975 down.
1659 S. Homan; 3 apt., $950 down.
743 S. Kedvale; 3 apt., $975 down.
3905 Filmore; 3 apt., $925 down.
1301 S. Lawndale; 3 apt., $1,050 dn.
DONALD F. MOORE.
7748 S. ASHLAND. RAD. 7300.

ADAMS-ST.—W. of Cicero, 2 flat, 2 heating plants, 2 car garage, wide lot. Estate must liquidate.
2 FLAT on Jackson, W. of Cicero, 5-6, h. w. and gas heat. Sacrifice.
2 FLAT on Monroe near Cicero. Wide lot, 5-6, 2 heating plants. Out of town owner will sacrifice for $11,500; $2,-000 will handle.
GARY & JAMES REALTY CO.
229 S. Cicero. Mansfield 0033.

PRIVATE OWNER.
36 APT. NETS 25% ON INVEST.
Rent $15,400; new boiler and stoker; G. E. refrs., new stoves; modern bldg. in good shape; fine location; low expenses. Pr. $72,500. Will sell on terms with $25,000 cash. Best payer in Chicago today. Must sell quick.
Address S 446, Tribune.

Look at 1618 S. Drake—2 flat brick bldg. Immed. poss. of flat. Auto. oil heat. Refrigs. 2 car garage. $1,750 down. For information I. Hirschberg 3639 W. Roosevelt. Rockwell 6648.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROP'TY

Central

For lease—Immed. occupancy. 5960 Broadway; 17,000 sq. ft. Will divide. One of the most beaut. auto salesrms. in the city; also suitable for other lines of business requiring lge. flr. areas, and special window displays.
ROSS, BROWNE & FLEMING,
919 N. Michigan-av. Whi. 7373.

General

LINCOLN-BELMONT DISTRICT.
2 story modern commercial bldg. in excel. cond.; 100% rented. Rent $9,700. Will increase. Price only $75,000.
Address H M 498, Tribune.

11 story office and wholesale building—Located in best section; 100% rented; immed. del.; nets 14%; $175,000 cash required. Randolph 2557.

South Side

AUCTION
Wed., Aug. 16, at 11 a. m.
9620 S. Western-av.
Brand New Bldg. Suit. for Food Mart, 125 ft. frontage on Western-av., Evergreen Pk.; main bldg., 50'x100' divided into sections 62'x50'; beautifully designed with terra cotta outside front, glazed brick inside, truss roof; fruit and veg. wing 50 ft. length with open front garage door; 25 ft. parking lot; bldg. equipped with 400 ft. deep well; Fairbanks Morse well pump; 2,000 [illegible]

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

South Side

CHOOSE YOUR HOME
FROM OUR LIST.

7514 RHODES-AV.
6 rms. and glazed porch; 2 car gar. Price $6,000; convenient terms.

7522 VERNON-AV.
6 rms., brk. bung.; scr. pch., h. w. ht. Ven. blinds; bldg. in good cond. $25,000 cash req. Open Sun. 2-5.

8429 VERNON-AV.
5 rms. and a large yard; ideal for children; 2 blks. to new school; glzd. pch.; stove and refrig. included; Price $6,800. Open. Sun. 2-5 p. m.

8414 DREXEL-AV.
5 rms.; glzd. pch.; 2 c. gar. Cal. stucco walls in liv. and dining rm. Refrig and stove included; Pr. $6,000.

7944 BLACKSTONE-AV.
6 rm. brk. bung.; 2 car gar.; h. w. ht. Stoker fired; new stove and refrig.; bldg. fully insul.; $3,000 cash req. Open Sun. for inspection; 2 till 5 p. m.

7408 CALUMET
6 rm. tiled roof bungalow with copper gutters—all elec. kit. including elec. stove and refrig.; dble. basin, drain board sink; tile-tex walls, in-laid linoleum; tile bath and shower; radiator covers; glazed and htd. rear porch. $3,000 cash; bal. to be arranged.

7304 PRAIRIE-AV.
Lge. well built 6 rm. bung. with side drive to a 2 car br. gar.; tile kit. and bath. New Norge t. t. stove and Crosley refrig.; screened rear porch; lge. beautifully landscaped yard with sprinkling system for front. Lot 40x165. $3,500 cash req.; bal. to be arranged.

8359 WABASH-AV.
6 rm., 2 story home with gas air cond. heat; Servel gas refrig. and t. t. stove; bldg. fully insulated—Venetian blinds thruout; full tiled bath and extra powder rm.; screens and storm windows for all windows. Call our office for appt. to inspect.

8110 RHODES-AV.
2 story, 7 rm. brick residence with tile bath and lavatory. New Gen. Elec. refrig.; Detroit Jewell gas stove; vapor ht. with stoker; brick garage—$8,000 cash req.

N. W. COR. 82D-CHAMPLAIN
This beautiful well built home with 8 rms. and 2½ baths has so many features that we will not attempt to enumerate them in this ad. If you are truly interested in an outstanding home and have $8,000 cash down payment, come into our office and we will give you full particulars.
Open Sunday, 2 till 5.
Write or phone for descriptive folder. Giving full information on these homes.
SUTTON & PETERSON, INC.
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6214.

KENWOOD—BARGAIN
[illegible]

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

South Side

AVALON PARK
SELLER'S SACRIFICE.
5 rm. brk. bung., encl. pch., newly painted and decor., floors sanded, gas range, elec. refrig., stm. ht. New roof, 2 car gar. Better than new. Only $8,500.

7543 LANGLEY
CONTRACTOR'S HOME.
6 rm. bung.; has extra heated rm. in attic; auto. gas hot water heater; t. t. stove; brk. garage; $8,500.

8247 WABASH-AV.
NOT A DEFENSE HOME.
2 story 5 rm. brk. residence; 3 yrs. old; all the latest features; tab. top stoves; Venetian blinds; $7,850.

9624 UNIVERSITY-AV.
7 rm. brk. bung.; stove and refrig.; fine location; barg., $7,500.
HANLON & SEXAUER
7910 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 4401.

8201 ST. LAWRENCE—LOT 48X125. De luxe home, completely modern, 9 rms.; tile baths, auto. heat, slate roof, 2 car gar., tile kitchen and breakfast room; priced low at $27,000.
6942 MICHIGAN-AV.—Lot 35x159. New 5 room bungalow; canvas walls, auto. heat, Vitrolite bathroom, 3 car garage; priced low at $9,000.
Both properties shown by appointment.
SWAN-LORISH
953 E. 47TH. [FLANDERS.] Ken.1610.

EASY TO OWN
SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NEW BRICK HOUSES
Available to war workers. Complete price $6,250. Take Indianapolis-blvd. to 106th-st., turn west 1 block, then south 3 blocks to office.
E. C. MAHONEY.
10959 S. Avenue B. Bayport 0815.

BRICK BUNGALOW
5 rooms, enclosed rear porch; built-in tubs, good refrig. and stove; Venetian blinds, insulated roof; one car garage; I. C. transp.; near 81st and Woodlawn; price $8,500; about $2,800 cash needed.
SWAN-LORISH
1300 E. 63D [TEMPLE]. FAI. 9500.

$900 DOWN—MOVE IN NOW
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUN., 1-6.
4445 University-av.; 2 story, 8 rm. home; furnace heat; automatic gas hot water heater; oak floors and woodwork; 40 ft. lot; price $6,950.
STANLEY REALTY COMPANY
179 W. Washington-st. Ran. 7055.

BUY NOW!
Property values are rising.
5 rm. brick, 74th and Eberhart.$7,000
6 rm. brick, 80th and Indiana..$10,500
6 rm. brick, 82d and Rhodes..$11,750
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79TH-ST. [Galassini]. Vin. 8000.

BEAUT. ENGLISH TYPE HOME.
[illegible]

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

South Side

THIS WILL
HELP YOU TO BUY!
$400 down. Approx. $64 per mo. for 30 mos. Then $41 mo. for bal. of mtge. Eliminate home hunting for good. Own your own 5 rm., 2 story new brick duplex house located in a beautifully planned project. Abundance of room, large closets, modern equip. Insul. roof; side drive.
BRING THE CHILDREN
BE INDEPENDENT
BE PROUD—BE HAPPY
JEFFERY MANOR
9537 S. Jeffery-av. Ph. Saginaw 6405.

You Get a Lot for Your Money
—When U Purchase a Home—
7321 Luella—Unusually attractive 7 room 2 bath framers; h. w. ht., garage; 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Beautiful condition. Price $8,250.
2709 E. 76th-st.—7 rms., h. w. ht., 4 car gar.; lot 50x125 ft. Nicely located and in excellent cond. Near the lake and I. C. Price $9,000.
8338 Dante—Nicely laid out and in good cond.; 5 rms. and htd. porch., gar., oil ht. Price $9,500.
ALSO
8 room res., 2½ baths, oil ht., gar., side dr.; near St. Philips'; newly decorated.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY AND COMPANY.
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

7938 PERRY
6 r. brk. bung.; glaz. rear pch.; $6,950.

7227 INDIANA
5 rm. brk. bung.; in perfect cond.; newly decor.; gas ht.; 2 c. brk. gar., side drive; stv. and refrig.; $8,000. Mrs. Fairbank.
FLOYD G. DANA & CO.
7465 Vincennes. Rad. 1500. Bev. 3153

SOUTH SHORE HOME
5 room brick bungalow; enclosed rear porch, 2 car frame garage; hot water heat; table top stove, electric refrig.; lot 34x125; nice yard; near 76th and Paxton. Price $9,000.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71ST [DINEEN]. FAI. 6410.

DE LUXE HOME.
12136 S. STEWART-AV.
Inspect Sunday, 1-5; brk., h. w. ht.; liv. rm., din. rm., library, mod. tile kitchen, powder rm., 1st flr.; 4 bdrms., 2d; tile bath; slpg. pch.; gar.; spacious landscpd. lot. Pr. $15,500.
FRANKLIN 6563 DURING WEEK.

NEW BRICK HOME
I. C. transp. Large lot; 5 big, light rooms. Good closet space. Insulated. Small down payment at $39 per mo. Also acre parcel and building site. Key at office, 163d and Halsted, Saturday or Sunday, or call
THORNTON REALTY.
134 N. La Salle. State 7390.

DE LUXE PRESS BRICK RES.
[illegible]

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

Southwest Side

INSPECT TODAY
Open house 2-5; dandy, new and modern 4 rm. Eng. type brick with stairway off living rm. for future up. Perfect condition. Venetian blinds and storm sash, 30 ft. lot. 1½ car gar.; only $8,200. See today.
7948 S. TALMAN-AV.

FOR QUICK SALE.
11015 S. Central Pk.-av.; 5 rm. brk. res., only 3½ yrs. old with side drive to gar. Fenced in yard. Venetian blinds and awnings all around; stairs carpeted. Open Sunday, 2-5 p. m. Bev. 2213.

North Side

INDIAN BOUNDARY PARK.
Lovely new residence; 6 rm.; brkfst. rm., 1½ tile baths and kit.; very large rms., arch doorways, canvas walls, cove ceilings; nat. woodburning fireplace; beautiful landscaping. Widow owner anxious to sell. Ask for Smith.
GRINDLE REALTY EXCHANGE.
5693 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7100.

POSSESSION NOW
12 rm. house, complete with furniture; conven. to Sheridan-rd. L sta.; 7 rms. rented as kitchnts.; 1st flr. avail. for owner. BARGAIN TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Lang, Weise & Cella [Booth].
Ran. 2574.

EXCLUSIVE PETERSON WOODS
Beaut. oct. front yellow brick 6 rm. bung. with knotty pine attic bedrm., brkf. rm.; tile bath and kit.; gas ht. Insulated; steel constr.; basemt. toilet and shower; tile roof and matching 2 car brk. gar. By appointment only.
Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie.Irv.7120.

3541 MARSHFIELD [1630 W.]
6 of the brightest rooms in Lakeview, nr. best shopping, schl. and church facilities, h. w. ht., oil burner, insul.; 37½ ft. lot; takes $2,250 cash, bal. easy tms. Do not annoy tennants. Call me for appt. to inspect. Minwegen. Rog. 2000.

5 RMS.—Fairfield and Peterson; tile bath and kitchen; sleeping porch; 2 car garage. Price $12,500.
LAKEWOOD at Bryn Mawr—4 bedrms.; garage; stoker. Price $9,500. Sunday phone Laurence, Ravenswood 3360.
CAIN & CULHANE.
4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

Very attractive 8 rm. residence—Brick; 2 car brick gar.; 1½ baths; powder rm. and 1 bedrm. 1st fl.; 4 bedrms. 2d; sep. shwr. rm. base.; bldg. and gar. oil ht.; desirable loc. Ravenswood; imm. poss.; terms; $12,250; La Bouy.
CAIN & CULHANE.
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 2820.

SUMMER HOME IN CITY.
746 Junior-terr. at Lincoln Park and lake; fishing, swimming, sailing, golf course, tennis court; 10 rms., 3½ bths., h. w. ht., 2 c. gar., side drive. Lot 50x125. $3,500 down. Inspect Sun., 1-5 p. m.
SEITZLER, 5042 Irving Pk. Mul. 1312.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
West Rog. Pk.; colored tile bath; ex. cond.; h. w. ht., stoker; nr. Daniel [illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

SKOKIE—5 rms., architectural gem, paneled firepl., super seal finished flrs., lg. mod. kitchen, game rm.; 45 ft. landscaped lot in golf club dist.; refrig., stove, and garden tools included. A real buy at $13,000.

ALSO

Charming 7 rm. faced brick and clapboard 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1 with shower stall, nat firepl., gas ht., well loc., lg. landscaped lot. Priced to sell at $15,000.
KING, 5104 Oakton. Skokie 1234.

SKOKIE.
2 BLKS. TO "L" STATION; 6 rm. Tri-Level Duro-Craft post-war home on large site in beaut. neighbd.; 7 ft. bsmt.; large rooms; tile bath; modern kitchen equipment; $6,500; $700 dn., $40 mo. Don't wait and pay more. Write now. Address F 460, Tribune.

Skokie—$13,500 buys mod. 2 apt. brk. Eng. frt.; terrace ent.; 2 c. brk. gar.; 5-5 lg., lt. rms., brkfst. rm.; encl. rear sun pch.; comp. tile bth.; late plbg., shwr.; attr. kit.; plenty clos.; plaster ceiling; base. steel beams; elec. refrigs.; t. t. stoves; other feat.; nr. sch., tr. Skokie 5.

Skokie—Brick apt.; 3-5s; tile baths; nr. L; will finance. Ind. 1166 or 7080.

SKOKIE—5 rm. fr. bungalow; encl. sun porch; h. w. ht. 5223 Oakton-st.

WILMETTE—OPEN TODAY 2-5 P. M.
1221 GREGORY-AVENUE.
Gleaming white Col.; 6 lge. rms., den, porch; auto. ht. It's spic and span

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

DRIVE OUT
TODAY
HARLEM AVENUE
GARDEN HOMESITES

A
C
ACRES
E
S

HARLEM-AV. AT 103D-STREET

Richest black truck garden soil. Fine roads; sensible protection; reasonable prices; convenient, easy terms; bus transportation. If you are looking for a fine parcel of close-in black land, see our ½ to 5 acre bargain now.

Drive South on Harlem-av. to Office on Property at HARLEM-AV. AND 103D-ST.
ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO., 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

UNFINISHED HOUSE ON ¾ ACRE—High land; can be bought just like rent; only 15 minutes from Dodge plant. A handyman's chance; $200 needed. Hilltop Estates, 140th-st. Cicero.

1½ acres near Mokena—4 blks. to Rock Island depot; near school, churches, stores; barg.; $695; $135 cash, $10 mo. Address J M 457, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

FOR COLORED—2 3-story brk. houses; $500 down; $4,250 each. MACK, Rm. 401, 10 S. LA SALLE.

AUSTIN—7 r. res.; strm. wind., scrnd.; 2 c. gar.; auto. h. w. htr.; oil ht., thermostat. Owner, Columbus 4664.

11 rm. hse.—1½ baths, can. walls, 6 bedrms., h. w. ht., oil or gas; 2 car gar. Suit. inc. prop. Kiefer, Fra. 4705.

Colored only—All modern brick house; 6-3½ rms.; h. w. ht. Ked. 1408.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—2 car garage; furnace ht. Mansfield 9714

2 sty. brk.—8-7 rooms, exc. cond.; $6,000. 2044 Roosevelt. See. 4316.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT

General

29 IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED CHICAGO AND SUBURBAN LOTS. Excellent building sites sold subject to taxes or delivered clear; titles guaranteed by Chicago Title & Trust Co. Address J X 428, Tribune.

South Side

NEW PROPERTY.
Near 95th Street
Only
$149
per lot
Terms $5 down $5 month
(10% Discount for Cash)
TAXES PAID
NO ASSESSMENTS
Clear Title. Warranty Deed.
We can furnish a Chicago Title Guarantee Policy with every lot.
BUILT-UP NEIGHBORHOOD
Electricity. Excellent soil.
Paved highways to property.
BUS TRANSPORTATION.
Walking distance school.
Few minutes to new Movie House.
Shopping District and Bank.
COME TO OFFICE EARLY.
SUNDAY ONLY
Get a choice location.
Take Western-av. car to 95th.
FRANK DE LUGACH, OWNER
2339 WEST 95TH-STREET.
[No Telephone Reservation.]

ACRE BARGAINS for sale; 2 to 10-acre tracts, on Cicero-av.; some with unfinished cottages. Arthur T. McIntosh & Co., Cicero-av. and Brennan-hiway, [3 blocks south of 167th-st.] Franklin 2046.

CLOSING OUT ESTATE. Must sell 66x114 on Cottage Grove, nr. 64th. Sac. at $40 per ft. Cen. 9091

Beverly Hills—9412 Hamilton-av. 50x125; $3,500; must close estate; N. W. Stein, 310 W. Polk. Wabash 0222.

S. W. corner 106th and Forest—88 by 125; all improv. in and paid; terms. Emil Reiner, 30 N. La Salle. Dea. 3174.

90 ft. frontage—285 ft. deep; Western-av.; choice loc.; sd. trans. Bev. 4201.

Southwest Side

Opening Sale Today
60x125 foot homesites at the intersection of Southwest-hwy. 87th-st. & Crawford-av.
Special One Day Sale
TODAY ONLY.
HOME SEEKERS
SPECULATORS
BUILDERS
Take advantage of this offering.
All property will be conveyed free and clear of taxes and assessments. C. T. & T. guaranteed policy furnished by seller.
Come to Property Office Sun., Aug. 13th—Crawford, Southwest-hwy. and 87th-st.
9 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Sacrifice 2 choice lots, 60 ft., 5438-40 S. Keating; all assessments paid; 1st $1,200 takes. Lawndale 9643.

North Side

Skokie—Restr. apt. site, 125x45; all improvemts. in and pd.; $750. Vil. 2592

Lake lot—120x1,000; riparian rights. Winthrop Harbor. Long. 4823, Monday.

Northwest Side

150 ft. north front—On Bryn Mawr-av.; 60 ft. east of Mulligan-av.; 4 blocks from Northwest-hwy.; city bus.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

[Continued from preceding page.]

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Finest Orchard, North Shore
1590 OLD MILL-RD.
20 Acres: Asstd. Fruit Trees
Lake Forest West—Nr. transp. and sch. Special Water System. Gas. Electric. Paved Private Road Thru Center. PROBABLY $100,000 or More Spent. Making This a Famous Show Place. ALL FOR $1,500 PER ACRE.
A SPLENDID SETTING FOR PRIVATE RESIDENCE.
1 MILE W. OF WAUKEGAN-RD.
1 MILE N. OF HALF DAY-RD.

IF YOU WERE BUILDING THIS BRICK HOME TODAY
You wouldn't change specifications and materials of this sparkling early American in the heart of East Kenilworth. It has 6 bdrms., 4½ bas., lib. conservatory, 2 terraces, recrea. rm. Room arrangement is outstanding. Lot 120x193, wooded and full of fruit trees. Price is a temptation. It is all told in 8 pg. brochure or given by phone. N. Shore Rlty., 523 Winnetka, Win. 81

MOVE RIGHT IN
Highland Park, 1804 Broadview: 5 rm. oct. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; br. gar., side drive; 80' cor.; arch doors; 3 blks. R.R. and Elec....$11,500 FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero, Berk. 8080

3 ACRE WOODED ESTATE.
Water, paving in and paid. Nr. old Elm Depot; North of Glencoe, E. of Skokie-blvd. Price $3,750, $750 cash. Owners. Address K L 169, Tribune.

4 BLOCKS TO LAKE AND DEPOT
For quick sale, some beautifully wooded lots adjacent to Lake Forest. Price $1,500 each; on E-Z terms if desired. Address J H 438, Tribune.

Beau 1½ story home—Comp. furnished; pvt. lake frontage; 33 miles from Chicago; all mod. conven.; fully landscpd. $7,000. Address J R 183, Tribune.

3 bdrm., lg. liv. rc., scrnd. patio, in wds., ed. htg. sys., Wadsworth, Ill. sec. 10 a. Rubinson, Ont. 7383, Wkgn.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

DES PLAINES.
6 ROOM HOME, $8,500
Only 2½ yrs. old; large cor. lot; attach. gar. Light, cheery living rm. with firepl. Dining rm. and modern kit., 1st flr.; 3 bedrms. and bath, 2d flr. Terms, ⅓ cash. Early possession. Other fine homes. See them today or phone Ran. 2032 weekdays.
H. M. CORNELL.
577 Golf-rd. [at Wolf-rd], Des Plaines.

DES PLAINES.
Avail. soon for rent [$50], with option to buy. NEW 6 RMS. COMPLETE. All brk., full bsmt.; insul.; landsc.; all improv.; 2 blk. schl., trans. Tms. on new refrigs., ranges. Give ph. no. for immed. response. Address G S 170, Tribune.

Des Plaines—6 rm. brk. hse., 2 yrs. old. Newly dec.; gas furnace; on acre cor. lot; fine garden soil; 30 fruit trees; 1 blk. from exc. bus service, 3 blks. from school; $2,350 cash; FHA mtge.; bal. $5,000 payable $39 mo. incl. taxes, interest, insurance. Ph. Des Plaines 75.

DES PLAINES, ILL.—Attract. mod. 5 rm. brk. home; auto. H. W. ht., tile bath, cor. loc., 2 c. gar., lge. shrubs. Bus line, own. Address K P 221, Tribune.

Des Plaines—$900 down will buy new 5 rm. brk. home for essential workers. Terms if desired. R. G. Raymond, agent, Rogers Park 0458.

Des Plaines—4 year old modern 5 room brick; 1 acre, full basement, chickens, fruit trees, gar.; 1 blk. E. and N. of Dempster & Greenwd. Pk. Ridge 3035M.

Edison Park—4 yr. old 5 rm. brick residence, bay windows in liv. and din. rm., tile bath, gas ht.; beaut. trees; 3 bl. to trans. and stores; $12,000. Wm. C. McLennan & Co. 6665 Northwest-hwy., New. 6400.

Edison Pk.—Adj. to Park Ridge: beau. dec. English bungalow, 5 rooms. Price $11,500. Newcastle 2828.

Elm. Pk.—Wstwd. 5 r. brk. bung., ex. r. up; fully insul., ven. blds., stkr., H.W.H.; ½ bl. bus; $9,000. Ph. Elm. Pk. 1587W.

Elmwood Pk.—2 yr. brk. 5 rm. Cape Cod; att. gar.; nat. firepl.; gas heat; insultd.; $9,750. Owr. 2028 N. 74th-av.

Elmwood Park 6 rm. brk. bung., 4 yrs. old; 40 ft. lot, beau. landscaped; 2 car gar. 3044 N. 78th-av. Ph. 2876.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

5 ROOM HOME
Lge. attrac. landscaped lot, with sunken rock garden.
IN BEAUTIFUL GLENVIEW.
REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.
BAL. $40 PER MO.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
11 A. M.-7 P. M.
Drive on any street to Harlem-av., north on Harlem 1-3 mile past Golf-rd. [Rt. 58], to office of Glenview Park Development. For further information, write. Address J B 360, Tribune.

ACRE BARGAINS
4 BLOCKS SOUTH OF NORTHBROOK, AT SHERMER AND TECHNY ROADS. 2½ BLOCKS TO TECHNY STATION.
Black soil, paved roads, elec. and gas. Beautiful location. Priced as low as $735, terms. Stop at property office for plat, look it over and decide for yourself.
C. H. TAYLOR, OWNER.
100 N. La Salle. State 4450.

JUST DIVIDED SMALL FARMS
ACRES, 2 ACRES, 4 ACRES
LOWEST PRICES—EASY TERMS.
RICH, FERTILE, HIGH LAND
ALL ON NEW PAVED ROADS.
BOTH STEAM AND BUS TRANSP.
SOUTH SIDE IRVING PARK-RD.
4 BLKS. E. OF LA GRANGE-RD.
DAILY 1 TO 6, ALL DAY SUNDAY.

MODERN 6 ROOM BRICK HOME
Beau. N. W. suburb, ½ hour to loop; bus, shops, schools, churches, and movies nearby; all improvements in and paid for. Let us help you with your home plans now. All you need to start on a homesite is $200 down and small monthly payments. Address K P 393, Tribune.

NEW MODERN HOME.
5 rms., gas refrig., Universal gas range, air cond. gas heat; auto h. w. soft water system; large bsmt.; natural fireplace with heatilator; large wooded lot; 1 block from Bangs Lake and business district, 32 mi. N. W. Chicago, Wauconda, Ill. $7,950, terms. Phone Wauconda 3401.

LIVE HERE CHEAPER THAN RENT.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

BERWYN—6 ROOMS—MAKE OFFER. Owner has 12 rm. duplex. Would like to sell 1 6-rm. unit to responsible party. Each unit has 2 car gar., own furnace. Taxes $65. 3 bedrms. up; all large, light rms.; 1 block from school, church, shopping, C. B. & Q. and Bluebird; back and front porches; will furnish deed. Inspect Sunday. 3210 Kenilworth-av.

BERWYN—6 rm. res. with sun parlor; furnace ht.; insul.; new roof; natural firepl.; 2 car gar.; large lot; excel. cond.; for quick sale, $9,500.
7 RM. RES.—H. w. gas; all large rms.; tile bath; powder rm. 1st fl.; lav. in basmt.; cabinet kitchen; large lot; 2 car gar.; owner leaving town; price $12,900; immed. poss.
Parker, 3207 S. Oak Park-av. Ber. 7090.

Berwyn—5 rm. brick bungalow, full sash enclosed rear porch; oil, h. w. ht. Insul.; frm. gar., cement fl.; A-1 cond. Burlington and bus trans.
ADDRESS K P 122, TRIBUNE.

Berwyn—Immed. poss. 5 rm. brk. bung. Nr. 18th-Clinton; insulated; new auto. Timken air cond. ht.; 2 c. gar.; lot 40 ft.; barg.; $8,950. Berwyn 116.

Berwyn—Brick 2 flat, 5-5 and enclosed sleeping porches; hot wat. ht.; garage. A bargain at $11,000. Cicero 6100.

Berwyn—Income business prop.; exc. loc.; store and flt.; $8,900. Ph. Ber. 337

BROADVIEW—5 rm. corner Dutch col. Air cond. forced air furnace; 2 car gar.; very modern. Maywood 4381.

Brookfield—Newly decor. 5 rm. brk. bung.; mod. cab. kit., lge. lot, gar.; automatic ht., insul.; immed. poss.; $9,200. Irving V. Rezny, Realtor, 3748 Grand-blvd., Brookfield.

BROOKFIELD—2 flat apt. bldg.; 2 gar.; h. w. ht.; also lot, 100x200, on Wolf & Joliet-rd., LA GRANGE, $600. ADDRESS F 457, Tribune.

Brookfield—6 rm. bungalow; insul.; 2 unfinished bedrms. upstairs; 2 car brk. garage; price $10,000. Brookfld. 6717.

Brookfield—1½ story brk. resid., 3 yrs. old; 4 rs. dn., 1 up. 3136 Elm, Brkfld.

Brookfield—2 flat brk.; 6 rms. ea.; h. w. ht.; $8,500. Brookfield 7885.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

ELMHURST'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
Brick and stone FRENCH PROVINCIAL; 8 large rooms, 2 full tiled baths, 2 powder rooms, tiled cabinet kitchen, 3 natural fireplaces, automatic heat; 2 car garage attached. Near ST. CHARLES and PROSPECT. Cost $45,000. Today's price $26,500. Key at our office.
4 acre estate—SWIMMING POOL; 10 rm. house; nearly new carpeting; 3½ baths; bath house; auto. heat; dozens of beautiful oak and hickory trees; combination garage and stable; located west of Elmhurst; truly a fine value at $20,000.
$8,950—5 large rms. [and I mean large]; living rm. 21x14; natl. firepl., dining rm. 12x15; twin bed-sized bedrooms; large tiled cabinet kitchen; mod. bath; encl. rear porch, garage; automatic h. w. heater, water softener. Mtg. at 4% interest.
Bixby, 501 Spring-rd. Elmhurst 4925.

Elmhurst—Delightful from top to bottom, this brk., Dutch colonial styled home; newly dec. in exc. taste; the 24 ft. living rm. has a big firepl.; the 3 bedrms. are twin bed size, all with lge. closets; the kit. has exc. cab. space, and the mod. tiled bath has a shower and towel closet; there is a high, light basement with gas fired furnace, extra toilet, and auto. water htr.; also a 2 c. gar. and gd. fruit and shade trees; really a home of quality construction; priced at $13,500.
J. E. VANDIVERE, Fischer Bldg.
109 E. 1st-st. Elmhurst 606.

Forest Park—8 rm. fr.; 5 bedrms. and bath up; $7,850. Days, eve., Sun., Cen. 2470.

FOX RIVER VALLEY HOMES.
GENEVA, ST. CHARLES, BATAVIA.
GRIFFIN REALTY, Batavia, Ph. 1224.

Franklin Pk.—5 rm. brick; 1 yr. old; newly decorated; landscaped; good transp.; $6,350, $1,200 cash, balance $32 mo. Call Franklin Pk. 106 R.

Franklin Pk.—5 rm. brick; 1 year old; newly decorated; landscaped; cost $6,300. $850 down, balance $5,500 like rent. 3113 Scott-st.

GENEVA—Just offered. Best res. section; 6 rm. brick; attached gar.; beaut. tile bath and tile kitchen; auto. heat; fine landscaped lot.
GRIFFIN REALTY, Batavia, Ph. 1224.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

LOMBARD'S EXCLUSIVE
GREEN VALLEY HOMES
Individ. designed; lge. rms. 1st payment as little as $200 in new GREEN VALLEY, unspoiled by pre-war houses, in the heart of Lombard, with schools, churches, shopping dist. and rapid elec. transp. adjoining. Here your new home will be surrounded by others, all bright and new, in a planned home community of winding drives, beautifully developed and landscaped, completely improved, rigidly restricted. Secure for yourself now these advantages for post-war living. Call or write for details and plans.
GREEN VALLEY TRUST.
10 W. St. Charles-rd. Lombard 1100.

Lombard—Glen Ellyn—Wheaton
If you possibly can, drive out or come on the Aurora Elgin to my trailer office this Saturday or Sunday, and I will show you the last remaining low priced, fully improved, post-war home sites that are all close to transportation, stores, and schools. You can save yourself up to 75c on the dollar on any of these bargains listed below:
66x188 Lombard, $10 per front foot.
50x180 Glen Ellyn, $15 per front foot.
55x198 Wheaton, $13 per front foot.
All assessments and taxes paid in full. Low down payment—low monthly terms. Trailer office 100 ft. south of Main-st., Aurora Elgin Depot in Lombard.—A. D. KLEIN.

LYONS—8748 46TH-ST.; 6 RM. COTT. 100x160; hen hse.; gar.; $650 dn., bal. to suit. HOUHA, 818 Harr., O.P. Euc. 21

MAYWOOD—2 yr. old brick bung.; large living room; cab. kit. and dinette; 2 bedrms.; fully insul.; fur. ht.; quick poss.; $6,850.
Bullard, 506 Washington, Maywd. 52.

MAYWOOD—Beaut. mod. 6 rm. res.; huge liv. rm.; A1 cond.; canvased walls; Venetian blinds; stoker; slpg. pch.; gar.; fine loca. Sacr., $7,950. CUMMINS & BOSSY, 711 S. 5th-av.

Maywood—Ultra mod. 6 rm. brk. res., gar., on 18th-av., near Harrison. A snap; $8,950. Euclid 2912-2914.

Maywood—5 r. hs.; ex. cond.; oil ht. Cash. See Sun. only, 9-6. 1814 S. 9th.

Melrose Pk.—4 lge. rm. bung.; attic

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

Villa Park—½ acre lot, fine 6 rm. bungalow; fireplace, lge. attic, fur. ht., beautiful lawn and garden, fruit trees and small fruit; best location, 1½ blks. C. A. & E.; $8,500.
ALSO
Large home on ¾ acre lot; fur. ht.; 4 blks. C. A. & E.; $7,500.
AND
Large home on 2½ acres; hot w. ht., chicken houses, lots of fruit; 5 blks. C. A. & E. $10,000. Sterett, 701 W. St. Charles-rd. Elmhurst 1952.

WARRENVILLE—6 acres with modern ranch type house; liv. rm. 15x30, stone firepl., 3 bedrms., auto. ht., double gar., fruit trees. Also 2 rm. cottage; immed. poss. Price $12,000. Call J. N. Lehman, 8 S. Columbia-st., Naperville. Phone 127.

Western Springs—Children will be healthy in suburbs; 5 rm. house; room for one extra bedrm.; utility rm.; cabinet kitchen; auto. ht.; large lot; $7,000. Western Springs 371-R.

WESTERN SPRINGS
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN INCOME PROPERTY?
Then see this lovely old brick homestead that has been converted into six, one to three room apartments, with a six room apartment for the owner. Located on a 180x285 ft. lot, close to transportation and shopping center. Price includes furnishings.
Listed at............$22,000.00
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
Wolf-rd. and Burlington. Ph. W.S. 5353.

Western Springs—House, 5 yrs. old; 5 rms., lge. attic, cab. kit., real fireplace; gas heat; gar.; immed. poss.; $9,500. Call owner, Western Springs 5338.

Western Springs—2 yr. old, 5 r. Calif. brk. bung., full bsmt.; gar., lot 54x230; furn. ht. Western Springs 7159.

Western Springs—5 room house; 3 yrs. old. $2,000 dn. 204 47th-st. Ph. 8676.

WHEATON—One of Wheaton's fine Colonial brick homes; 4 large bedrms., gas heat, living rm. 14x24, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, sun rm., library, insulated, attached garage; in section of high grade home; many huge elm trees. Immediate possession. Widow moving to New York, offers rare bargain. Only $16,750.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES, RESORTS

IN THE HEART of Dawson Springs, Ky., and on Hiway 62; Valuable prop. for sale; suit. for hotel, bath house, mineral water plant; also property for tourist camp and business houses. If interested, see Vannie H. Neely, owner.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

DANVILLE RESIDENCE
ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE VERMILION.
Finest home in quiet, clean Ill. town of 36,000 pop., loc. at edge of town; convenient to trans. Built on a hill overlooking lake, surrounded by beau. lawn, trees, and shrubbery.
4 bedrms., 2 tile baths on 2d floor; large living rm., dining rm. and kitchen on 1st flr. Lge. recreation rm. in basemt., with full length windows, opening out on terrace; [2] terraces; extra gar., beach, lake dock.
Leaves nothing to be desired. Must see to appreciate. Call weekdays. Longbeach 1143.

$4,800 ANNUAL RETURN ON $35,000
This Kansas City apartment pays owner more than $400 per month besides a choice apt. for his home; it also pays off $275 per month on principal of greatly reduced mortgage and keeps the property up in finest condition; 51 units, all latest equipment, high class reputation, well located on boulevard corner; heirs need quick cash and authorize sale of equity for $35,000, subject to $54,000 4¼% mtg. Please inquire for full information and brokers commission. H. L. Hyatt, treasurer, 1030 Benton-blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—8 room house, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, 2 extra lavatories, enclosed porches with sun deck overlooking the beautiful landscaped garden; 5 lots, all fenced in; bin feed stoker; hot water heat; garage. For more complete description write to owners, G. V., P. O. box 282, Woodstock, Ill.

Rhinelander, Wis.—Modern 11 room home; 4 bathrooms; 4 car garage; corner lot, 75x100, centrally located; stok. ht.; gas, elec., ht. wat.; in fine cond.; can be used as private resid. or income producing roomg. hse. Sacrifice $9,800. Write J. J. Gnat, 427 S. Pelham-st., Rhinelander, Wis.

For sale—Eight room modern house on large lot, with large shade trees and

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

Illinois

SLOCUM LAKE
Williams Park—Heavily wooded; 6 room cottage, 2 bedrooms, glassed-in porch, running water; completely furnished; extra large rooms; sets on concrete pillars; close to water; $2,400; terms.

ISLAND LAKE—REAL BUY
4 room cottage; 3 years old; has part basement; electricity completely furnished; glassed-in porch; large; suitable for all year use. Price $1,625; terms.

Slocum Lake—Comp. Bath
5 room cottage on main street; near water; 2 bedrooms, large kitchen; electricity, running water; complete modern bath room, glassed porches; concrete pillars; wooded; telephone; attractive offer; suitable for all year use. Price $2,650; terms.

OPEN SUNDAY. LARGE SELECTIONS
We have at all times from 25 to 50 cottages for sale priced to sell from $1,200 and up, all privately owned; sold on reasonable down payment and small monthly payments; large sales staff, no obligation. Open on Sundays.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
PHO. 3311. WAUCONDA, ILL.

VISIT VENETIAN VILLAGE TODAY.
37 miles northwest of Chicago.
Fronts on 3 picturesque lakes.
50x135 lake lots, $150.
Terms $5 per month.
Venetian Village is located 11 miles west of Waukegan. Take Skokie No. 41, 30 miles north to Grand-av., turn left at underpass 8 miles.
N. H. ENGLE & SONS, 29 S. La Salle.

Pistakee—Front, all year, 6 rms., ultra modern home; boat house, 3 car gar.; 4 rm. modern guest house; at $11,000. The fastest item on our list.
The Kent Co., McHenry, Ill.

Indiana

Cedar Lake—Attractive 4 rm. summer cottage on wooded hilltop, 50 x 100 lot with lake rights, plumb. and elec., beau. wood burning firepl., desirable loc., conv. to lake and shop. district. Price $2,000, terms or cash.
R. Forsberg, RAVENSWOOD 1383.

40 acres wooded and hilly—Springs originate on land to make small brook, dammed to make trout pond; most beautiful forty in Northern Indiana.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

[Continued from preceding page.]

Wisconsin

LOG CABINS

WEST SHORE OF PADDOCK LAKE
RESTRICTED—SECLUDED.
52 MILES NORTH OF CHICAGO.

Come and see my logs! Old-fashioned stripped, natural color logs — stacked and ready for the "go" signal when building again gets under way. Cleverest log cabin designs you've ever seen. Many on property in scenic settings.

A FEW ACTUALLY AVAILABLE NOW!

Select site now and reserve logs, knotty pine, or oak paneling for your cabin. Materials are in stock—and were produced from my timber land, which eliminates middlemen and assures economy of construction.

DRIVE OUT ANY DAY.

Take U. S. 41 [Skokie] to Wis. 50 [5 miles north of state line]; left on 50 exactly 8 miles to main entrance. Or Milwaukee-av. through Antioch to Wis. 50—then right one block.

Geo. M. Illges, Owner and Builder.
Mail address: SALEM, WIS.

LAKE SHANGRI-LA

Only 45 Miles from Chicago.
Beautiful—Secluded—Restricted

A large, deep lake loaded with pike, pickerel, bass, perch, blue-gill, etc. Near stores, churches, schools, R. R. Station, etc. Relax, fish, swim, hunt all year round.

$350

is all you pay for a large lot, 60x130, overlooking the lake; $35 down, $2 weekly.

DRIVE OUT SAT.-SUN.

Take U. S. 45 straight north [do not turn off] until 1 mile north of Illinois state line, then turn west on Route V 2 miles to our gate.

Owner must sell—Nationally known, fully equipped resort on Flambeau Flowage in northern Wisconsin, because of other business interests. Main lodge has hotel accommodations; big bar, dining room; 18 cottages; 39 boats, large lake frontage. Good fishing area, best deer hunting lodge in northern Wisconsin. May be inspected at any time. A real invest. at $35,000.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Illinois

600 AC.—88 MI. N. W. OF CHICAGO. 1 mi. from good town with high school, public school, churches and stores. 400 ac. tillable, balance pasture and woods. Large spring-fed creek, flows through farm; 2 sets of improvements in good repair. 85 head of dairy cattle; full line of implements. All crops, grain and feed. Reason for selling, old age. Total price $70,000.

356 AC. LEVEL BLACK SOIL—40 mi. S.W. of Milwaukee; 98 mi. N.W. of Chicago. 2 sets of modern bldgs. consisting of 2 modern houses; 1 large barn with 1 cement silo; 1 dairy barn with 45 steel stanchions and drinking cups and steel calf pens; 1 bull pen; 2 cement stave silos; 2 large double corn cribs; 2 large machine sheds; 2 chicken hses.; granary; modern milk hse.; good fences. Fruit trees and shade trees. Including all personal property consisting of 80 head of Holstein cattle, ¼ registered; 2 tractors on rubber; all good farm implements. 2 good married men and 2 boys operating farm; possession immediately. Shown by appointment only.

198 AC.—33 MI. N. W. OF LOOP—Beautiful setting. 8 room modern home, modern dairy barn, milk hse.; hog hse.; 2 chicken hses.; double corn crib; machine shed; 2 car garage; silo; 30 ac. wooded. Possession March 1.

160 AC. HILLTOP FARM—Brown silt loam soil; modern 8 rm. hse.; 90 ft. dairy barn; drinking cups; 2 large double corn cribs; machine shed; new chicken house; cement stave silo; modern milk hse.; many shade trees and orchard; operated on share basis; tenant furnishes all implements and live stock. Reason for selling, owner's business transferred to another state. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.

60 AC.—2 MI. FROM PALATINE on hard road; electricity; high land; will divide. $175 per acre.

WE ALSO HAVE MANY OTHER FARMS AT BARGAIN PRICES.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS-HOLIDAYS.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted—Farm of 40 to 80 acs., located 35 to 50 miles N. W. of Chicago; might consider vacant but prefer fair buildings as I want to make this farm my permanent home. Good neighbor essential and would prefer land with a creek or pond or located near small lake; desire poss. by March 1, 1945. ADDRESS F 90, TRIBUNE.

Horse farm or stable barn with 10 or 12 box stalls, tack room, outdoor or indoor work ring, storage space for hay, straw, feed; suitable living quarters for trainer; sufficient pasture for 3 brood mares; location not more than 30 minutes to one hour driving distance of Chicago. Will lease with option to buy. Address J R 313, Tribune.

Subdivisions or groups of improved lots for immediate or post-war building. Delinquent taxes no objection.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.
2145 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300.

CASH FOR 6-7 room modern home in Sauganash north of Peterson, Edgebrook north of Devon, or Lincolnwood. Please describe in detail.
ADDRESS J R 172, TRIBUNE.

Wanted—3 apt. bldg., 5 or 6 rooms; near I. C. sta.; not over $15,000. Must have apt. available. Phone Sag. 2162 Sun, Har. 1975 wkdy.

10 to 160 acres, with bldgs., near Chicago for cash.
CENTRAL MTGE. & INVESTMENT,
82 W. Washington. State 5802.

Private party will buy small or medium apt. bldg. or business property. Give full details. Address G Y 563, Tribune.

4 bedroom, 2½ bath house — North Shore suburb; prefer near lake and transp. $18,000 to $25,000. Give full particulars. Address F 481, Tribune.

Have $1,000 cash. Want old house, 3 or more bdrms. for my lge. fam. No need to reply unless you give address and price. Address F 373, Tribune.

Cash for lots in Hollywood Park, W. Rogers Pk., Lincolnwood, Skokie, or Evanston. Give full part. and pr.; must be barg. Address J H 336, Tribune.

Wanted—Small home with 1 to 5 acres, n. n.w. sub., nr. transp. Give price and details. Address F 183, Tribune.

Defense worker wishes to buy—2 flat brick bldg., in Chatham or So. Shore. Call before 2 p. m. Tri. 1957.

We are looking for home or flat bldg., north or northwest side from owner; give details. Address G N 58, Tribune.

From owner—Apt. bldg. in Oak Pk. Prefer on Wash. or Mar.; to $150,000. M. C. D. and Co., 421 S. Halsted.

WANTED—FOR CASH.
N.-N. W. side bungalows; 2-12 apts.
DIRKS CO., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

Berwyn—Wanted: 2 flat brick, hot water heat; stall. Full particulars. Address F 359, Tribune.

300 R. HOTEL for cash. Also $50,000 cash for hotel, subj. to lease; will assume. Mack, 401 Otis bldg.

Resort property with cabins in northern Wisconsin. Give full description, price. Address J R 161, Tribune.

Summer home on Pistakee Bay—Replies giving fullest information will receive 1st atten. Address J R 223, Tribune.

Small apt. Hotel or Stright hotel—Will pay from $10,000 to $50,000 down. Address G Y 342, Tribune.

Private party will buy for cash small farm, bus. in or near town. Give full details. Address J M 287, Tribune.

Want cottage or bung. in So. Shore dist. Beau. 4 kt. diamond ring as down payment. Address F 100, Tribune.

WILL BUY
from priv. party, summer hobe, N. Ill. or S. Wis. Address K P 391, Tribune.

A story and ½ brick—Income bung., N. W., priv. party. Hum. 6648.

Sold my prpty.—Want 2 apt. or home, N.-NW. Address F G 289, Tribune.

Apart. building direct—That $10,000 dn. will hdle.; N. or N. W. Lon. 1612.

WANT gd. home or take inc. prop.; need poss. Address S 445, Tribune.

Cash for 2 flat on south side, Beverly 7974, Miss Long.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

IF YOU HAVE ANY PROPERTY any place in the U. S. that you want to exchange I can give you quick action. Get in touch with

LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS

—Personal, Property, Salary—

L
O
LOANS
N
S

$25-$100-$200-$300
Your Signature
Only Can Get
You $300 Today
AT LOCAL LOAN
On First Call

Working men and women may borrow on their signature only at LOCAL LOAN $25 up to $300. Save time by phoning for your LOCAL LOAN before you stop in for your money. Liberal credit. Make your own terms of repayment. Up to 12 months to repay. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Employer, friends, or relatives not notified.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30.
1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS.

LOOP OFFICE.
7 W. Madison at State. Randolph 8400

NORTH SIDE.
1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUns. 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVE. 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVE. 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawr'ce. LON. 2161

SOUTH SIDE.
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d-st. at Green. ENG. 7800
7912 S. Halsted. RAD. 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500

WEST SIDE.
8 N. Ogden. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone, Euclid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone, Cicero 6210.]

LOCAL LOAN CO.
FOR ACTION

Special Loan Service
for Folks in a Hurry
No Fussing Around

Just come in, or better still, apply by phone. Call us, then make one visit to sign and pick up the cash. You'll get the same courteous private attention as though you applied in person.

Sensible Cost

Loans are made on signature, furniture, or auto, without involving others. $30 for two weeks costs only 45c. Let us know today how we can serve you.

PICK YOUR OWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

YOU GET	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$50	$17.68	$13.45	$9.23	$6.42	$5.02
75	26.52	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.52
100	35.36	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	65.51	43.00	29.51	20.53	16.06
200	70.45	53.00	36.74	25.52	19.94
300	105.03	79.84	54.56	37.75	29.30

Above payments cover everything including all charges of 3% monthly on unpaid balance up to $150; 1¼% monthly on balance above. Charge is much less than the lawful maximum on loans over $150.

Personal Finance Co.

LOOP:
160 N. La Salle, Rm. 1100. RAN. 3333

SOUTH SIDE:
841 E. 63d, 3d fl. HYDe Park 1471
757 W. 79th, cor. Halsted. RAD. 8225
2403 W. 63d-st., Walgreen's. REP. 7229

NORTH SIDE:
4770 Lincoln-av. LONgbeach 1321
[Over Walgreen's.]
4750 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 4090
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PAL. 0989

WEST SIDE:
4005 W. North. CAPitol 0700
[Over Kresge's.]

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES

AUCTION

We will, on Wed. at 11 a. m., sell at public auction approx. $25,000 in fixtures and refrigeration equipment at 9620 S. WESTERN-AV.

Such as: Soda founts., hardening cabts., refrig. cola 5c vending mach., donut mach., el. donut dough mixer, 4 el. black and chrome regs. model 6063, Taylor ice cr. freezer, walk-in and reach-in liqr. cooler; 5 methyl chloride and amm. ice mach., 3 cer. counters, 6 el. coffee grinders and slicers, 5 dbl. duty refrig. display cases, dairy display case, 3 walk-in coolers, check out booths, turnstile, Humphrey heaters, refrig. bottle coolers, scales, malted mixers, 75-5 gals. ice cream cans, 35,000 bottles, pts., qts., ½ gal. gals.; 100 wire milk carriers, typewriter, safes, add. mach., 125 ft. steel shelving steel self serv. racks, Fairbanks Morse deep well pump, 1940 Intrnatl. expr. milk bottle truck together with other val. eqpt. We urge you not to fail to attend this sale.
R. M. STEIN & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TO DEFENSE PLANTS, ARMY, NAVY.

New and rebuilt cafeteria and restaurant outfits, consisting of ranges, steam tables, fryers, dish washers, warmers, tables; also hundreds of chairs.
Also an enormous stock of tavern, restaurant, and store fixtures.
New and used. Every description.
Estimates and plans are free.
LOW COST. EASY TERMS.

CHAS. BENDER CO.
500 N. WELLS. SUPERIOR 2361.

STORE, BAR, LIQUOR FIXTURES—Delicatessen, restaurant, florist, hamburger, upholstery, and wood booths, tables, chairs, tavern outfits; $100 up. Used direct draw boxes. Fixt. for every business. Out of town orders given prompt attention. Easy tms. Mon. 0684.

ADOLPH BENDER
509-517 Milwaukee-av., nr. N. Halsted.

Complete grocery and meat market fixtures; latest refrigerated counters, 8x10 walk-in cooler, 2 latest type Dayton cash registers, meat block, grinder, counters, and shelving. Apply 1546 S. Cuyler, Berwyn, Ill. Peter's Grocery and Market, before 2 p. m.

12 ft. refrigerator counter—1 h. p. air cooled York compressor, 2 grocery display counters, 9 ft. each, 1 coffee mill, 1 cash register, 1 island floor display. 2515 St. Charles-rd. Bellwood 928.

New and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores; desks and chairs. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

8 ft. Tyler D. D., 10 ft. Campbell S. D., 2 reach-in refrig., 1 small walk-in refrig., frozen custard cab., deep freeze cab. All with machines. 5 fine 8 ft. wall cases; 8 show cases; scales; cash reg. 5201 Milwaukee. Mul. 8292. 10 to 5.

120 GAL. NELSON REFRIGERATED ICE CREAM CABINET—Complete with compressor; also suitable for frozen food. Economy Dairy, 7314 Irving Park-rd. RIVER GROVE 1384.

Cleaning store going out of business—Exhaust fan, Pantex press machine, fixtures, counter for sale. Rubenstein, 2226 E. 75th-st. Sag. 2725.

1 Cretors Duplex GI popcorn and carmel corn mach., 4 glass show cases, 1 counter. May be seen Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p.m. Stone, 4521 N. Whipple.

Wanted—Bar stools, direct draw system, work boards, gas heater blower, leather booths; will pay cash or trade Juke box. Address L 522, Tribune.

FOR quick sale—Dental equipment, two units; large sterilizer, converters, secy. desk, cabinets, misc. Call Cen. 7835. Whi. 4180. Mrs. Stanley Clark.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

[illegible]

Auto rebuilding shop—35 miles from Chicago; big business; very reasonable. COX CO., 30 N. La Salle.

Barber shop for sale—Two chairs working; transfer corner; near new govt. project; estab. 15 yrs. 3107 S. Halsted.

Barber shop—2 chair; mod. equip.; S. Shore; est. 15 yrs.; reas. Bay. 3051.

Barber shop—2 chairs; comfortable living qrters. Reasonable. 7931 S. State.

Barber and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO. 1120 N. Wells.

BEAUTY SHOP ORDERED SOLD

By order of the Probate Court will sell at Public Sale Monday, Aug. 14, at 11 a. m., on premises at 1016 N. Dearborn; estate of Irene Halborsen; entire contents well equipped beauty shop known as Irene's Beauty Shop; equipment is practically new; includes a lot of preparations and miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. Inspection 9 a. m. to time of sale. Will be offered to highest bidder for cash. Dealers take notice.

Beauty shop—In suburb, Elmhurst; good equip.; finest clientele. Selling because of illness. Cash or terms. Call Elmhurst 5266-R.

Beauty and Barber Shop—Near Chicago. Clearing over $150 per week. Must sell at once account illness; $1,850 takes all. Address H M 40, Tribune.

Beauty shop—Estab. 12 years; excel. loc.; no competition; large clientele; reas. rent; cash or terms. Lak. 0697.

Beauty shop in very good business district; 4 room apt.; steam heat; must sell at once. Address J H 128, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—Est. 15 years. Price $600; or will sell equip.; liv. qtrs. Owner ill. 3404 W. Fullerton. Bel. 2902.

Beauty shop—Exc. bus. Loop location. Information, Lak. 8384, Sun. or Mon.

Beauty shop—N. W. side; good bus.; liv. quar. Call Sun. or Mon. Nat. 1843.

Beauty Shop—Equip. complete, with clientele. 5825 North Bernard-av.

Beauty Shop, South—Living qtrs. $600 cash handles. COX CO., Dea. 1057.

Beauty shop—Reasonable; loop location. Address J M 422, Tribune.

Book and stationery store in heart of city—Low rent; large following; wishing to retire. Ryan Book Store, Jerseyville, Ill.

Bowling alleys—North side; 8 lanes. Call Riedman, Mon., Bit. 3700.

BOYS' CAMP—On Hudson Lake, Ind., 75 mi. from Chicago on South Shore. Compl. camp and eqpmt. Open for insp. Sat. & Sun. Mr. Haas, New Carlyle, Ind.

CANDY, school supply store—Across from school; liv. qtrs. in rear; acct. death. Address K P 139, Tribune.

CLEANER AND TAILOR, DOING EXCELLENT BUSINESS—One of Chicago's finest; good location; fully equipped; more than a year of supplies on hand, including late model truck. Well estab. route. Best buy for right party. Reason for selling, ill health. Address J R 280, Tribune.

Cleaning plant—N. side; well estab.; $100,000 per year; retail drop trade 60%; bargain. Address K P 353, Tribune.

Coal yard—Retail; N. W. side or trade; inc. prop. Address F 410, Tribune.

COAL, moving, ice and range oil bus.—2 trucks; other equip. Bit. 4693.

COCKTAIL—REST.—MUSIC. HI-CLASS. $1,500 INC. WK.; $5,000 FULL PR. DELMONT CO. 2839 N. CLARK.

Confectionery-Fountain-Variety Store—West. $100 day bus. 2 liv. rms. Can finance. COX CO., Dea. 1057.

Confectionery-Fountain—3 living rooms; $1,000 mo. bus. COX CO., Dea. 1057.

CONFECTIONERY—NEAR THEATER. 707 S. Pulaski-road.

Confectionery store—Cigarets, school supplies, etc. 1634 Addison.

Currency Exchange—Excel. present and post-war location. Address K P 377, Tribune.

DAIRY STORE AND DELICATESSEN. Location, Sheridan-rd.; busy section; leaving town. Ravenswood 2379.

DAIRY-CONFECTIONERY — Exc. loc.; low rent; liv. qtrs.; sacr. Mer. 9701.

Delicatessen and grocery store; excellent buy; going business; sufficient points; reas. for quick sale. Address J R 232, Tribune.

Delicatessen—Owner moving south; big bus., $400 cash handles. COX CO., DEA. 1057.

Delicatessen—Sheridan-rd. No competitors; $650 week bus. Price $4,200. Can fin. Cox Co., Dea. 1057.

DELIC.—Good loc.; well stocked; reas. Rep. 8946, betw. 10-3 for inf.

DELIC.—Small, very profitable bus.; excep. nice loc. 7044 S. Damen, eves.

Dental office for sale—Have 2; reasonable. For appt. Call Lin. 4671.

Doctor's office—Fully equipped, in connection with home; pract. new 8 rm. brick home; 1½ baths, lg. enc. porch, full basement; oil heat; 2 car gar.; beaut. landscaped yd.; wonderful opportunity to take over doctor's practice and home; well located; immed. poss. Sell acct. death. A. A. Miles, Lowell, Ind. Lowell phone 3471.

DRESS-SPORTSWEAR FACTORY in Chicago suburbs, for sale; 100 machines, including many new specials; finest cutting and pressing facilities; 70 employees now; unlimited post-war help available. Low rent; large loft. Address G S 421, Tribune.

Dress shop—In exclusive nr. N. side resid. hotel; estb. 10 yrs.; selling acct. ill health. Address K P 373, Tribune.

Drug store—N. S.; good residential neighborhood; nr. school and hospital; postal station pays $550 year; daily sales $75-$85; rent $65; fair stock; good income; low overhead; illness forces sale; must sell this week no reasonable offer refused. 2558 Montrose, Irving 3638.

Drug store—Estab. business, W. Side; Excel. fixtures, mod. fountain and back bar; clean, fast moving stock. Sell all or fixtures separately. Must sell by Sept. 1. Best offer. Irving 10030.

Drug Store-Fountain—No prescriptions; large liquor stock. $275 day bus. Gold mine. COX CO., Dea. 1057.

DRUG STORE—N. W. side; good business; growing neighborhood; low overhead. Inquire Dornstander, Pal. 0772.

DRUG store—No competition; owner retiring; sell at inventory; phone E. B. CLOVER, ITASCA 18.

Neighborhood drug store—Good spot; retiring. H. C. Edwards, 852 Hoffman-st., Hammond, Ind.

Drug Store—N. Side; well estab.; reasonable for quick sale. Ardmore 10284.

Dry cleaning plant—Modern, well equip., profit making; in Chicago's outlying district; present volume 1,500 per wk. Can do up to $3,000 per wk. Owners wish to devote time to other interests. $10,000 required, balance terms. Address J R 156, Tribune.

Dry goods store—Well estab.; N.W. side; pr. $2,000. Address F 471, Tribune.

EAT SHOP—EST. 8 YRS. GOOD BUSINESS. 7934 ABERDEEN.

Electrical manufacturing plant making dynamotors, generators, and coils; fully equipped and operating; $30,000 for business and inventory. Address J R 271, Tribune.

Electric motor repair shop and sales—Well equipped; long established; good opportunity. Address K P 101, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP—Well estab.; stocked; gross ov. $30,000 yr.; unus. buy; oppor.; sac. $4,000; oth. bus. 2802 E. 75th.

Food shop—Ice cream, beverages, etc.; small stock; good investment; 4 rms. Address F 403, Tribune.

Food Mart—Exc. business. Good lease, self service. Excel. stock. Forced to sell because of health. Mohawk 0760.

Food shop, Maywood—Living rooms; best offer. Mitchell, 123 W. Madison-st.

Fruit, vegetable, groc.—Small stock; reas.; liv. quarters rear. Yards 0659.

Fur salon for sale because of illness; established 15 years in a good well known community; complete with cold storage vault with a capacity of 800 to 1,000 coats; complete work shop and stock. Enough repair work. Will sell to a reliable party who wants a well paying establishment reasonable. Address G S 235, Tribune.

Furnished apt. bldgs. for sale—Good income. 3950 and 3946 Lake Park.

FURNITURE STORE—So. S.; estab. 25 yrs.; must retire; $7,000 net profit last 2 years. Address F 399, Tribune.

Garage—Large 15 car, with 100 ft. front, living rooms, on south side, filling station, restaurant 30x50 ft., with modern rooms, 6 tourist cabins, 350 ft. well, and 7 acres of beautiful shaded grove, 60 miles west of St. Louis on highway 66. Price $7,725, terms. Bee Hive Inn, Stanton, Mo.

GARAGE—West side; money maker for 2 men; fully equipped for all work; reasonable rent; $10,000 cash; restricted. Address K P 301, Tribune.

GIFT STUDIO—COMPLETE line of pictures, mirrors, crystal ware and other home items. Exc. N.S. loc. Cor. very gd. bus. $4,000 cash. Holly-ct. 2072, all day Sun.; aft. 6:30 week days.

GREENHOUSE—Will sell or take partner; metropolitan area; property appraised $57,000. Cash needed $15,000. Splendid opp. Address J R 81, Tribune.

Grocery and market—Old established; best location in beautiful city of 3,500; large volume; low rent; sacrifice, $7,500; worth $10,000; poor health and wish to retire reason for selling. Address H N 20, Tribune.

Grocery and delicatessen on N. side; estab. 7 years; modern equip.; large stock; $30,000 bus. yearly; living quarters in rear; stm. ht., ba.; reason, ill. Address J M 74, Tribune.

Grocery and meat market—Well established; no competition; gross approx. $54,000 annually. Ideal living quarters. Sac. $4,700 on acct. other business. 6854 Montrose-av.

GROCERY STORE.

GROCERIES-FRUITS-VEGETABLES, well established; exceptional location. PRICED RIGHT to sell. 1635 W. 63d.

Grocery—Ideal for couple; 4 lge. rms. in rear; lge. clean stock; clears $4,000 profit a year; price $3,000 cash. 3001 S. Ashland.

Grocery-Meat Market—S. S. corner; doing $1,000 wkly.; estab. 25 years. Ph. Fairfax 3057.

Grocery — Short hours; good income; corner; no competition; owner retiring. 3657 N. Kedzie. Phone Belmont 4816.

Grocery, meat mar., fruits and veg.—Estab. 15 yrs.; forced to sell; owner in Army. 5136 Fullerton. Berk. 3267.

Grocery store—Flat in rear, and 3 flat building. Reasonable. Brunswick 3155.

Large stock of groceries sacrifice. Call Mon., Mans. 7100; also store for rent.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

[illegible]

Known money maker's spot; good bus.; short hrs. 5267 W. NORTH-AV.

Hamburger hut—Doing good business; will sacrifice. 5931 Irving Park-rd.

Hamburger lunch rm.—Lawrence, Lincoln, Western loca. Sun. 9464, 2-4 p.m.

HOBBY BICYCLE SUPPLY BUS'NESS. Handling model airplanes, trains, gas motors, race cars, bicycle supplies. Plenty repair work. Ideal for man and wife or father and son. Hol. 3474.

Hotel for sale—Small summer hotel in West Michigan's finest and restricted resort area. Building, equipment, and grounds in perfect condition. Not an extra dollar need be spent. This attractive colonial building in its beautiful setting deserves the consideration of a couple wishing a dignified, lucrative business. Can be inspected by appointment after Labor day. Age and illness only reason. Write to Box 12, Saugatuck, Mich.

Hotel—Bldg. and furn.; 32 rooms, 12 baths; av. yr. gross business past 7 years, $9,000; town 4,000, Ill.; no bar, no food; $18,000, ½ cash; bank ref. or no attention paid; owner. Address H N 18, Tribune.

Hotel—85 rm.; good S. Side loc. Nets $1,000; 7 yr. lse. $12,000 req. MORRIS R. DE WOSKINS & CO. 105 W. Madison, Suite 1905. Sta. 9891.

Hotel lease—100 rm. commercial; rents $600 mo.; inc. $2,300 mo.; $5,000 cash will handle. Fra. 8091.

Hotel—23 rms., all men; mo. inc. over $500; exc. prop. for couple. Mullen Realty. Dor. 0020.

Hotel—160 rm.; nr. Lp.; nets $15,000; cash $17,500. B. Jackson, 77 W. Wash.

ICE CREAM—Confectionery and lunch. Store seats 32. Ice cream mfg. equip. for freezing and holding 300 gallons. Fixtures and equip. cost over $10,000. No reas. offer refused for quick sale. Gross receipts over $20,000 per year. PHONE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 262. HEIDORON'S SWEET SHOPPE. Next to P. O. Arlington Hts.

Ju Jitsu Institute—Due to illness, unusual opportunity presents itself for alert business man to buy Ju Jitsu Institute. Business estab. 7 yrs. Operating on profitable basis with high type clientele. No Ju Jitsu experience necessary to operate. Very small investment against expectional possibilities. Institute is recognized as foremost school of its kind in America. Has enjoyed wide publicity and has been extensively advertised in leading Chicago newspapers. Address Ju Jitsu Institute, 188 W. Randolph-st., or Ph. Dea. 9180.

Job Printing Plant—Well estab., located small Ohio town; now operating at full capacity, specializing in high grade catalog work. Selling acct. death in family; $22,500; orig. cost of equip. $40,000. A grand opportunity for qualified party to take over this going concern. For information write T. Vaughn, 646 S. Lake, Gary, Ind.

LADIES' Specialty Shop—N. W.; apparel, lingerie, corsets, access.; high class trade; lge. naborhd. volume; mod. fixts.; air condit.; retiring. Address J H 118, Tribune.

Laundry—A northern Michigan modern laundry. No competition, fifteen thousand community. Excellent business established. Health forces quick sale. Better investigate. Write or wire L. Gilson, Manistique, Mich.

LAUNDRY PLANT in CHICAGO'S OUTLYING DISTRICT — Present volume $10,000 per mo. Owners wish to devote time to other interests. $15,000 required, balance terms. Address K P 371, Tribune.

Liquor store — Established and fully equipped; without stock; in heart of Woodlawn. Coral Club, 1157 E. 63d-st.

Liquor store and tavern—Going business, S. W. Side. Republic 6502.

LUNCHROOM—12 seats; busy N. W. intersect.; well estab.; mod. fixt. and fountain; $50 daily year round bus.; exc. inc. for couple. Present owners in army. 4755 Foster-av.

Lunch room—Estab. 12 yrs.; S. W. sub.; in 200 apt. bldg. Couple can net $100 wk.; easy hrs.; best offer takes. CORCORAN CO. Del. 3316.

LUNCHROOM—N. W. side; very cheap price acct. of illness. Capitol 8511.

MACHINE SHOP

Well balanced, modern, first class equip. Located in desir. sect. of Los Angeles. PRICE $150,000. ADDRESS F 216, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE AND TOOL SHOP—WELL EQUIPPED with mills, lathes, grinders and D. presses, etc.; for tooling and producing small and large work; 7 M. sq. ft.; good reason for selling. ADDRESS J M 285, TRIBUNE.

Meat market — Thriving business on meats, poultry, and some groceries; completely equipped; shop well established; 5 room apartment above. Box 187, Lawton, Mich.

MEAT MARKET for rent — Fully equipped; in modern Oak Park food mart; doing exc. business; refs. required. Ph. Euclid 2013. Euclid 1763.

Meat market—2 man shop; S. side; doing excel. bus.; price reas., acct. sickness. Address F 88, Tribune.

Meat Market—Nets $10,000 year. Can finance. COX CO., Dea. 1057.

Meat market—Doing good bus.; long estab.; good location. Capitol 8222.

Millinery space available—Estab. South Shore dress shop; percentage rental. Call Dor. 3939 or Hyde 4637.

Newspaper agency — Afternoon only; pres. and post-war security; nets $75 wkly.; good distributor can operate this agency 2 to 3 hours daily. Apply 6443 W. Addison, 9 to 12 a. m. daily.

Newspaper route—Official. S. S. Over 700 customers. Plenty of boys. Good prof. $1,000. Address J M 193, Tribune.

News agency—Afternoon; N. W.; $55-$60 wk.; $1,100. Independence 3642.

Newstand—N. W. side; 4 corners; morn. and Sat. papers; reas. Mulberry 4941.

NITE CLUB FOR SALE—Modern Nite Club with bar, large dance floor, park area, and cottages on famous Lower Dells of Wisconsin river, doing excel. business; small down paymt., bal. like rent; exceptional investment. Write Box 316G, Lake Delton, Wis.

NOVELTY CONCESSION—State-st. arcade. Address F 235, Tribune.

Novelty millinery concession—Busy loop location. Address J R 210, Tribune.

PLASTIC BUSINESS WITH FORMULAS for newly developed plastic—Low mold cost; materials not restricted; dies and molds. Will teach. Family trouble cause of quick sale, $10,000. Give business connection. ADDRESS J M 284, TRIBUNE.

POULTRY FARM

16 acre well equip. poultry farm: new hot water heated broiler plant, capacity 15,000 year, 2 brooder houses, granary and other equipment, with 4 rm. house, full basement, electricity, hot and cold running water; loc. 65 miles from Chicago. Heart of resort district near Lake Michigan; can be purchased with or without equipment. ADDRESS J M 283, TRIBUNE.

Poultry—34 finishing batteries and growers; 3 at 12 ft. and 9 ft.; 2,500 chicks, 2¼ lbs.; doing good business; selling on account of illness. Or will take partner. Pro. 10208. 338 W. 75th.

Real estate and insurance business; estab. 20 yrs.; reason, ill health.; excel. oppor. W. L. Irish, Glen Ellyn.

RESTAURANT — Fully equipped with modern equipment and cooling system; newly decorated; seating capacity 42; July average daily business $175; all operating expenses including sales tax $50 a day; very profitable; same owner 6 years; trial if desired; must have $5,000 cash to handle it. Address F 511, Tribune.

Restaurant-Cocktail Lounge

One of the finest on the South Side. Doing excellent business. Will stand strict investigation. Net about $10,000 yr. and up. Price includes business, bldg. and living qtrs. $15,000. Address K L 272, Tribune.

Restaurant, tavern; 66 gas station—Dining room seats 100; well equipped kitchen; 8 furnished living rooms; furnace heat; 1 acre of ground. All electrical beer refrigeration; 4 mi. west of Volo, 1 mi. east of McHenry on hwy. 120. Henry Nell, McHenry, R. 2.

Restaurant and cocktail lounge—Successful going business; one of North Shore's finest, most attractive and busiest high class places; tables, booths, and bar; plenty of parking; low overhead; close in; business gross $10,000 per month. Address G S 593, Tribune.

Restaurant—"The Tune Inn" for sale by its founders, who wish to retire; for 10 yrs. have enjoyed a tremendous business; complete equip.; bldgs.; 2 acres, etc.; excel. cond.; priced to sell quick, $16,000, $5,000 down; act now. On U. S. 12, Sawyer, Mich.

REST.-LUNCH, CHOICE LOCATION. HRS. 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. NO SUN. $1,000 WEEK INC. $2,000 BUYS. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK

RESTAURANT — With 4 booths, 14 stools; heavy business. Will sell cheap; ill health. Midwest Restaurant, 2205 W. MADISON. Haymarket 2828.

Restaurant-fount.—60 seats, well equipt. Busy. loc.; reas. terms. Sell account other interests. Amb. 2608.

RESTAURANT—Small; Clark-Diversey; chance of lifetime; money maker for right party. Address F 234, Tribune.

Rest.—Defense area, Mannheim-rd. at Medill, 7 blks. No. of North-av. on W. sd. rd.; liv. qtrs.; gd. bus.; owner ill.

RESTAURANT—Est. 5 yrs., going business; N. W. center; long lease; good for cpl. 4616 W. 22d-street.

RESTAURANT—Seating capacity 50; Loop dist.; now operating. $2,000 cash. Call CENTRAL 2320.

Restaurant—North; suitable for 2 ladies. $1,000 mo. bus. Pr. $1,500. Can finance. COX CO., Dea. 1057.

Restnt.—Busy loc.; 2 rfgrs.; booths; no eves.; sac. pr. Mitchell, Dea. 1723.

Rest.—No nights or Sund.; $100 day bus.; can fin. Cox Co., Dea. 1057.

RESTAURANT—Modern; gd. bus.; low overhead; must sac. 8118 S. Ashland.

Restaurant—Exc. loc.; nr. medical center; sell due to illness. Sec. 9087.

Rooming—Exclusive club for girls; N.; inc. $500 mo.; $4,000 cash; high class operator. Address F 97, Tribune.

Rooming house—14 rooms; kitchenette apts.; refrigeration; $90 net income, plus apt. Atlantic 9585 eves. or Sun.

RMG. HSE.—48 RMS.; $1,650; sacrifice; must be seen. 15 W. Superior.

Rmg. hse.—20 rms. and 3 rm. apt.; 7 Frig.; leaving city. Dor. 8081, aft. 5.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Rmg. Hses.—Better Type

NEAR NORTH.

Very attractive—Clears $500; Pr., $8,000.

27 rms., Lake Shore-dr.; Pr., $11,000.

26 RMS. CLEARS $300; PR. $4,500.

21 STUDIO RMS., 7 baths. Pr. $6,000.

NORTH.

BUSINESS AND PROPERTY EXCEPTIONAL $18,500

$6,000 Down.

18 RMS.; 5 baths; nr. lake. Pr. $3,500.

17 STUDIO RMS.; 5 baths; $4,000.

ALL BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED.

MRS. CAMERON, RM. 709, LIN. 1400.

ROOMING HOUSES.

28 rms., 21 units; Sheridan-rd.; rt., $135; good lease; stoker; inc., $500, without own apt. Must sell.

MANY MORE RMG. HSES. FOR SALE FROM $500 UP.

WE FINANCE OUR BUYERS.

List with us for quick results.

ROSS CO., 663 N. STATE

ROOMING HOUSES—HI-CLASS

79 kts.; rt. $325; inc. $1,200..$4,500

76 kts.; 23 refs.; inc. $1,600...$5,000

35 kts.; rt. $135; inc. $500....$1,500

58 kts.; 20 refs.; inc. $850.....$2,500

95 kts.; 45 kts.; inc. $2,000...$8,000

LIST HERE—FREE ADVERTISING.

DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK

Rm. houses, hotels; tms., titles guar. 21 rs.—North; $175 profit; $500 req. 30 rs.—R. w.; rt. $95; inc. $430.$2,100. 27 units—Net inc. $400 mo.; $2,500. 52 rms.—N., 12 ref., stkr.; $2,000 dn. 97 rs.—North; gd. lse.; rt. only $350. Inc. $1,150. Pr. $5,500; $3,000 req. List here for action. Free advertising. CORCORAN CO., 48 W. Division.

RMG. HSE.—50 RMS.; r. wtr. every rm. NETS $300 mo.; pr. $5,500. 36 rms., 12 ba.; inc. $600; pr. $3,500. 15 RMS.; N. DEARBORN; GOOD HOME and INCOME. PRICE $1,600. M. MUHLENFELD, 700 N. STATE-ST.

Rmg. hse.—Sell furn. and cor. bldg.; 46 rm., 32 units, 1-2-2½ kit., 19 refrig.; tile bath; 5 garages; L. bus. surf.; 3800 N., nr lake; except. inc. Address K P 210, Tribune.

Rmg. house—30 apts., Edgewater; stoker. 18 refrs., beau. furn., 12 baths; profit $450 mo.; pr. $7,500, terms. CAPPS CO. SUPERIOR 6160.

Rooming house in Woodlawn—12 hskpg. apts. 1s, 2s, 3s, fully equip. Rent $75 a month; 5 year lease. Address K P 339, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—BLDG. AND BUSINESS; 65 UNITS; 40 REFGS.; STOKER; INCOME $22,000; $16,500 BUYS. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK

Rooming house—77 rooms, 28 ref., 17 baths; 7 yr. lease; inc. $15,000 net profit, $475 mo. $3,000 down. No service. Address F 89, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—South, nr. 53d-st.; I. C., sur. bus; 11 rms., 5 units; refrig.; clean; nicely furn. $2,200 CASH. Call week days, KEN. 2280.

Rmg. hse.—Better type; 27 rms.; profits $250. Dearborn, N. of Division. $2,000 required. Must be American couple. McCarthy Co., Mich. 6537.

ROOMING HOUSE—Bldg. and bus., 20 rms. $70 per week and your own apt. free; auto. ht.; reas.; terms; nr. 64th-Greenwood, ph. L. Ryan, Pla. 6900.

Rmg. hse.—26 rms.; new. dec.; 7 elec. refrig.; 3 yr. lease; $300 mo. ht. furn.; inc. $850; nr. No.; e. of Mich.-av.; pr. $5,000. Address J R 151, Tribune.

RMG. HSE. BLDG. AND FURN.—N.; 12-2s, 12-1s; priv. baths; refrig.; inc. $8,500; cash $9,000; first time offered. BLOCK CO., LONGBEACH 3918.

Rooming house—Bldg. and business; Logan Sq.; 16 rms.; white woodwork.; pr. $8,000, $3,000 cash. Lin. 4123.

Rooming house—3 story brick bldg.; 25 rooms; all rented; must purchase building. Lincoln 7431.

ROOMING house—30 outside rms.; all rented; income $550; 4 yr. lease; cor. bldg.; terms. Ph. owner, Del. 7352.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nr. N.; 64 rms., 18 baths, 8 refrig., stoker, trans.; gd. buy. Hollycourt 0495 for information.

Rmg. hse. bldg.—Bus., kitnts., 24 units. Englewood; nice loc.; inc. $11,600. Sell 2¼ times inc. Man. 4059.

Rooming house—12 rms.; 2-6 rm. apts. Heat furn. Filled with roomers; all trans.; good loc. Pr. reas. Pal. 3800.

Rmg. hse.—58 rms., 7 baths; inc. $700; stkr.; rt. $200, 6 yr. lse. Nightlinger, 311 W. Wisconsin, Mich. 3517.

Rmghse.—On Clark-st.; nr. Fullerton; 11 nice rms. Income $120. Price only $400 for quick sale. Wel. 2030.

Rmg. hse.—27 rms.; heat, furn., rfg.; $523 income [Woodlawn] all trans. Mullen Realty. Dor. 0020.

Rmg. hse.—22 rms.; Lakevw.; rt. $75; price $1,500; terms. McCarthy Co. Mic. 6536.

Rmg. hse.—42 rms; Woodlawn; 14 refr.; stkr.; rt. $200; 8 yr. lse.; pr. $3,500 qk. sale. McCarthy Co., Mic. 6537.

RMG. HSE.—45 rms.; uptown; rt. $210; stm. free; inc. $650; pr. $3,500. BLOCK CO., 4753 Broadway, Lon. 3918.

Sand and gravel mining business for sale—Located in Florida; established 10 years; consisting of trucks, land, and mining equipment. Have approximately $35,000 invested; bargain for cash; reason for selling, to take care of other business. Answer to P. O. Box 1222, Pensacola, Fla.

SCHOOL STORE—Opposite H. S. with day, evening, and summer school; complete and well stocked store. Big toy trade. Estab. 15 yrs. Liv. qtrs. for two. Gra. 9377. 1513 Irving Park-road.

Steel Pier—Atlantic City, for sale! $1,500,000. Attendance to date 66,000,000. Five theaters, all air-conditioned. Big ballroom. Open air stadium; 50,000 sq. ft. exhibit space. All one structure, 100% sprinklered; 150 ft. Boardwalk frontage, extending ½ mile to sea. Contact Frank Gravatt, Atlantic City, N. J.

Store—Liv. qtrs. rtd. 5131 S. Kedzie; $2,900; tms. Address F 306, Tribune.

Tailoring-cleaning store with 2d hand clothes—Well established; reasonable. 1437 N. Chicago-av.

Tavern and combination liq. store—Located 40 miles west of Chicago; all electric refrigeration; carrying a complete stock of mdse.; in heart of defense area; daily aver. $175; owner has other interests. Address F 361, Tribune.

Tavern-Restaurant—Division-st.; same owner 11 yrs. $60 rent. $85 day bus. Pr. $3,500, incl. stk. Cox Co., Dea. 1057.

Tavern-Bar-Restnt.—Income $6,000 mo. $5,000 liq. stk. MITCHELL, Dea. 1723.

Tavern-cocktail lounge—Nr. Cubs' park. KEYSTONE 10342.

TAVERN AND RESTNT.—Estab bus. Nr. trans. Reas. 6501 W. 63d-st.

TAVERN—Elec. refrig.; will lease or sell bus. and property. Pro. 0296.

TAVERN—Liquor store, S. W. cor. Clinton-Madison. Retiring. 541 W. Madison.

Tool Co.—Growing business; no. side; $25,000. Address K P 357, Tribune.

Tourist camp of 3 acres with 17 cabinb, 4 modern homes for all year income, delicatessen, and tavern; near Milwaukee; $26,000. A. Dollert, 11318 W. Appleton-av., Milwaukee 13, Wis.

Variety stores [2]—19x70 ft. average; each nets $4,000-$5,000 yearly; modern fixtures; price $5,500 cash each unit. Address J R 281, Tribune.

Owner of a very successful and well known jobbing and manufacturing business in Chicago for 30 years and selling the industrial trade, averaging $700,000 annually and increasing yearly, wishes to retire on account of health. Any one with good business management can carry on successfully as sales and office force is highly organized and trade credit unlimited and no bank loans. $75,000 required, part cash and balance in securities or income property. Merchandise on hand amounts to this without mentioning machinery, accounts receivable and monthly bank balance of five figures. Will ignore curiosity seekers and those expecting to buy a legitimate and profitable business without money. We have nothing to conceal, so answer only if interested in buying a sound business reasonably. Address F 487, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE PROFITS

Chicago manufacturer has developed new item making sensational sales record and seeking a responsible, well financed concern to take over entire mfg. and sales rights. This item enjoys widespread, immediate acceptance by men and women in the armed forces, all friends and all members of their families. It has no competition. It is low priced, easy to manufacture without special equipment or use of critical materials. Tremendous sales possibilities thru capable aggressive promotion, by mail order, magazine, radio advertising, stores, camps, etc. Unusual opportunity to earn phenomenal profits in short time. Inquiries invited. Address G P 325, Tribune.

SILVER FOX RANCH

NO. WIS.—Must sac. ill health and age; ful. eqpd. incl. 124 sil.-fx. breeders of best qual.; lg. cold stg. plant; 40 ft. feed hse.; tower & hlpr's qtrs.; concrete root celr.; elec.; run. wtr. sys.; lg. bone & meat grndrs.; V-8 pickup trk.; ult. mod. hot wtr. htd. home; col. tile bath; 3 spec. htd. gar.; 126 ac. ld.; deer hntg. on prop.; musky & partridge cls.; mkt. good; ideal home & bus. comb. Until Aug. 18, ph. Rad. 4447, apt. 3B, 8152 Drexel. Permt. add., Flambeau S-F Ranch, Phillips, Wis.

AMAZINGLY PROFITABLE TAVERN, RESTAURANT, LIQUOR STORE.

Firmly established going business operated by same owner for past 11 years. Oldest popular club catering to North Shore cafe society and discriminating Chicagoans. Seating capacity 500; 2 bars, large modern kitchen. Offers unusual opportunity for sound and profitable investment. Must be sold for personal reasons. Must be seen to be appreciated. To arrange for confidential discussion, Address J M 281, Tribune.

Have sold Real Estate and am dissolving partnership after 50 years in the Truck Body Mfr. repairing and painting business—Complete setup of machinery and stock including large business following, for sale. Wonderful opportunity for progressive woodworkers, etc. For appointment call E. A. THIELE AT CANAL 0159.

LOS ANGELES—A REAL BUY

Large Hollywood Apt. Hotel, 169-Units. Income $114,000 per year. Priced at less than 3X the income. Nets over $60,000 per year after amortization. $100,000 cash necessary. Principals write or wire National Realty Co., 5756 W. 3d-st., Los Angeles.

LARGE SUBURBAN BALLROOM. Near Milwaukee, with 2 barrooms, serving booths, living quarters, gas pumps, garages, acre land. Splendid income. Owner retiring. N. A. Boecher, 6119 W. North-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

Wonderful going business — Sacrifice price; has been running 35 yrs. Owner wishes to go to Calif.; $20,000 nec. Eugene Massey, 105 W. Monroe, Cen. 6819.

For Sale—Retail Bus. that will show better than $100 week profit; at $2,000. Address K P 226, Tribune.

2 flat—13 rooms; 7 rooms for ROOMERS. 6 for residence; furnace heat; 2 car garage. LAFAYETTE 4823.

Old estab. line of mchy. for a service trade for post-war mfg. Priced under $10,000. Address J H 133, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUCTION—QUITTING BUSINESS

Sat. Aug. 19th at 10:30 A. M. MWT. KENYON IRON WORKS. 1400 Delgany-st. Denver, Colo.

We have been ordered to sell all machine tools, machinery, Diesel engines, generators, and contractor's equipment piece by piece or in lots. POSITIVELY WILL NOT be offered as a whole. [Replacement value over $150,000,000. All heavy items will be sold FOB, railway car, car or truck at no extra cost. Such items as Putnam 36"x28'—15 speed double back geared lathe; American Hoisting Derrick Co. combination steam shovel and drag line complete; 2 Bruce-McBeth Generator sets large enough for light plants in towns over 3,000 population. Write, wire for complete list.

GROSS AUCTION CO., 3542 Main-st. Estab. 1896. K. C., Mo.

BASEMENT MACHINE SHOP. Engine lathe, turret lathe, tool grinder, drill press, complete tools and measuring instruments. Inside and outside lights, etc. Price $1,250. Rad. 8837, Sunday, 11-4, or Abe. 1024 weekdays.

Business Service

HAVE YOU ANY NEW, USEFUL IDEAS?

Buyers Found for You at ABSOLUTELY NO COST

If you have any new idea or invention, American business is willing to pay cash for it. All kinds of ideas are wanted. New gadgets, mechanical devices, improved processes, new uses for materials; there is a buyer for almost any kind of new, useful idea.

The Nation-Wide Bureau of Ideas will help you find a buyer for your idea at absolutely no cost to you. It makes no difference whether you are a housewife, mechanic, clerk, or salesman, etc. The Nation-Wide Bureau of Ideas offers you this opportunity, without cost or obligation, to find out what your ideas are worth.

Write for all the details today—you pay nothing now or later for this service. It may help you to get real money for ideas you can think up. Send for the facts today.

MORTON MANUFACTURING CO. Nation-Wide Bureau of Ideas. 354 N. Leamington-av., Chicago 44, Ill.

If your advertising, direct mail, or sales promotion costs $1,000 a year you can afford to have an Advertising Agency give you service and advice. You pay no more, you do a real advertising job, and you get greater results. Write, telephone, or come in. No obligation. SALESVERTISING ASSOCIATES, Inc. Douglass Doolittle, President. Board of Trade Building, Chicago. Telephone Wabash 6245.

RADIO REPAIR—FACTORY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES. Public address systems repaired and rented. We specialize HALLCRAFTERS and SCOTT. J. & J. LABORATORIES. 1642 N. WELLS. MICH. 9475.

BRADLEY, 1551 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, has contacts with tool, die, machine, automobile, and mfg. companies, and is willing to sell for, represent, or obtain work for manufacturers and machinists.

DRUG MANUFACTURERS

For immediate distribution in Hawaii and future distribution in the orient contact, Donald F. Palmer & Co., 2241 Aloha-dr., Honolulu 20, Hawaii.

Wanted—Distributorship or manufacturer's agency for some good product with post-war opportunities as well as present, in New Orleans trade area; excel. refs. Address H M 37, Tribune.

West coast distributor with excellent coverage in California and Arizona desires franchise for present and post-war distribution of radio, appliance, leather goods. Phone Irving 0714.

Young man 39 years of age wants lines for Department Stores and Hotels. Established business in Missouri and Kansas. Write Frederick Evans, 302 West 66th, Kansas City 5, Mo.

Advertising ideas that pay—Want ads and display ads placed in out of town newspapers and mags. Low rates. Catl. free. Baker Adv. Agcy., sucrs. Ankrum Agcy., 189 W. Madison. Fra. 8895.

Manufacturers representative will sell or represent—Have wide acquaintance with all lge. industrial accts. in Chicago area. Produce immediately. Address K L 221, Tribune.

BOOKS AUDITED—Financial stmts., tax returns prepared, etc. Advice rendered on problems of finance, systems, and personnel. Address F 258, Tribune.

1,000 Raised Letter Bus. Cards, $2.50. [Processed Embossed]—No linage lim. Dollar Ltr. Serv., 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060.

Contract hauling or moving—Complete service; furniture, pianos, refrigs., pack and ship. Austin 1028.

FURNITURE or novelty line needed by salesman. W. H. Ray, 980 Piedmont, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Trailer repair work and cabinet work done at 2738 N. Sheffield. Buc. 6955.

Adv.—4 lines 40 papers, $2.50. List free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

Distributors

NORWALK FRUIT JUICE CONCENTRATE. 1 gal. makes 6 gal. finished drink. DISTRIBUTORS. WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU. NORWALK JUICES. 5815-17 Irving Park-rd. Chgo. Ill.

STEEL WALL TILE MANUFACTURER wants distributorship for bathroom fixtures, bathroom accessories, and medicine cabinets. STEEL WALL TILE CO. 829 Milwaukee-av. Mon. 2717

Dehydrated bananas from Mexico — In attractive half pound packages. Nothing finer. Now ready for wholesale distribution. Ross, 1115 W. Randolph-st., Chicago.

Manufacturer pharmaceutical formulas sold thru doctors desires dist. Chicago area; must carry limited mdse. stock to service accts.; will interview in Chicago. Write Box 187, Lynwood Calif.

Manufacturing

TOOL WORK WANTED

Large midwestern tool shop is interested in obtaining work on precision dies, jigs, fixtures, and gauges; complete facilities for designing and fabricating. Address G L 103, Tribune.

WANTED—PRODUCTION WORK for lathes from 10 in. to 16 in. milling machine, shaper and drill presses, punch press up to 55 ton cap. Also OPEN TIME FOR DIE WORK and GENERAL MACHINE WORK. SENTINEL TOOL & ENGINEERING CO., 3945-47 W. Lake-st. Ked. 4664.

Woodworker—Going out of business. For quick sale have 25,000 pieces ⅜" plywood, 5½"x11¾, sanded 2 sides; 5,000 pieces ⅜" plywd., larger sizes, sanded 2 sides; 12,200 pieces ¼" plyw., 20"x30". Sound one side, sanded 2 sides. Will sell all or part. James Montana, Hay. 3466.

Sub-contractors with turret lathe capacity wanted for long and short run jobs on castings approx. 7 in. diameter. Tolerance .001. Phone H. E. Davies, Nevada 0406.

WORK WANTED

Small plant has METAL TURNING, DRILLING, and TAPPING OP. TIME, DEVELOPMENT AND PRODUCTION. Will consider article or idea to mfg. and/or market. OPEN METAL SAWING TIME. NEVADA 0075.

TO MANUFACTURERS

Inventor is looking for manufacturer to produce on royalty basis. The field is unlimited and it's a wonderful opportunity for the right party. Address K P 483, Tribune.

MACHINE WORK WANTED for LATHES, BORING MACHINES, DRILL PRESSES, WELDING, and GENERAL MACHINE WORK. RELIANCE ELEVATOR CO. 1400 W. Adams. Monroe 4022.

We are seeking engineers with items they wish to develop and manufacture to associate with us after the war. We have the plant and equipment. Interviews arranged. Address H M 30, Tribune.

Available open time—Punch press, automatic conveyor, dipping and baking 350 degrees F., automatic silk screen and roller coating. Full laboratory control. American Decal., 4334 W. 5th-av. Kedzie 8144.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO PROCESS, BOTTLE, PACK and SHIP any product of a liquid nature for the retail trade, or we can formulate a product for you and MERCHANDISE SAME. CALL UNIVERSITY 3000.

OUR FACILITIES NOW AVAILABLE for Parkerizing; Bonderizing; Degreasing; solvent and alkaline; dip painting, cadmium; and zinc. Also SILVER PLATING. CAPITOL 8155.

PRODUCTION FACILITIES OPEN. Hand screw machines, cap. up to ⅝ in. Engine Lathes - Milling - Drilling - Punch Press - Kick Press - Welding - Assembling. Prompt service. LONgbeach 2447.

WANT—WORK FOR 1¼ IN. AUTOMATIC, MUST BE GOOD RUN. ALSO LATHE AND HAND SCREW MACHINE WORK. KEY. 3335.

Manufacturer desires to sublet large quantity finishing and light assembly work on toys. Act quickly. Address K P 335, Tribune.

Plant has open time for experimental models, electrical or mechanical; also stamping and die work; now or post-war. 2659 W. 19th-st. Bishop 7226.

Have open time for O. D. grinding, any quantity. Attrac. prices on long run jobs. Guaranteed tolerances. Yar. 1090. Quality Grinding, 4446 S. Kedzie.

WILL SELL PATENT ON A 5 IN 1 TOOL to speed war work 50%. This is a basis for a large industry. ADDRESS J R 277, TRIBUNE.

PRECISION GRINDING WANTED. .0002 in. limits guaranteed. ALSO HAND SCREW MACH. WORK. DIRZIUS MACHINE SHOP. Cicero 367.

Gen. machine shop—Spec. mach. mfg., jigs, fixtures, inv. develp., repairs. Will rent shop space and use of machines. 301 W. Grand. Del. 1819.

TIME OPEN for 3 hand screw mach. precision work to 1" bar stock capacity. Div. 2136.

Wanted—Small precision work, up to 10 inch lathe, drilling and some assembling. Portsmouth 9744.

Small woodworking shop has time open for mass prod. work: toys, novelties, etc. 7549 W. Addison. 8:30 a. m.-5 p. m.

SMALL, reliable shop wants precision lathe work up to ⅜ in. capacity. Short runs only. Address K P 204, Tribune.

SCREW MACHINE FACILITIES—Open up to 2 inch capacity. National Mfrs., 1622 W. Division. Hum. 2562.

Wtd.—Have tool and die work to subcontract. Also work for 75 to 100 ton punch press. Mon. 6200.

Wanted—Orders for coil winding, hand and automatic winding, assembly and soldering. Armitage 0568.

Wanted—Small and medium sized metal parts or items for post-war manufacture. Armitage 4900.

Polishing and buffing work wanted—Pref. die cast. Cra. 8677 betw. 10-3.

Wanted—Source to mfg. small wood items. H. & H. Mfg. Co., 312 W. Ontario.

Machine tool rebuilders—Work wanted. Phone Nevada 2173.

SPRAYER or ENAMELER contractor wanted to spray cans. VIC. 7044.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Manufacturing

STRAUS OFFERS

OPERATING MFG. BUSINESSES

GREY IRON FOUNDRY

SAUSAGE MFG. PLANT

FLOUR MILL

METAL LOCKERS & SHEET METAL

HEAVY MACHINERY MFG.

STRAUS & CO.

120 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 1943

WE HAVE SOME OPEN TIME NOW FOR DESIGNING AND BUILDING TOOLS—DIES JIGS—FIXTURES AND PRODUCTION WORK

SUNNYSIDE TOOL & MFG. CO.

2222 N. Cicero. National 1970.

First class, highly rated manufacturing concern, well equipped to manufacture almost anything of metal; 18 years' experience; competent management, highly skilled and tool die makers and expert mechanics; A1 present engaged 100% in war work, but are ready to prepare our post-war connections immediately for the manufacture of production parts or completely assembled units. Will consider turning over entire facilities to the manufacture of some product, providing party has necessary financial backing and selling organization. Address H N 19, Tribune.

POST-WAR PRODUCT

Manufacturer and distributor equipped for producing stamped sheet metal article of low mfg. cost, high retail value, and exceptionally wide field of sales will find a real opportunity for building permanent and stable business. Address K P 475, Tribune.

HAVE OPEN TIME FOR ENAMELING, JAPANNING AND LACQUER WORK. Address J H 116, Tribune.

Partnerships and Investments

ACTIVE PARTNER WITH $5,000 for ½ interest in 2 merging corps. Accts. established in leading stores 9 states. Join man of excel. character and habits and proven sales ability. Address F 239, Tribune.

Wanted

PRODUCTS & INVENTIONS WANTED

Immediate consideration will be given products in the following fields: AUTOMOTIVE TOOLS & ACCESSORIES. MARINE INSTRUMENTS, DEVICES. HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS. [PLASTIC & METAL.] VENDING MACHINES. PRECISION METAL PRODUCTS. Our clients are large, highly rated manufacturers seeking products for immediate acquisition. Every protection will be afforded ideas or patents pending.

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION RESEARCH CORPORATION

240 MADISON-AVENUE. NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

Ten years' successful management of manufacturing plant. Thorough accounting background. Desires to buy interest up to $40,000 and participate management of going manufacturing business with post-war future. ADDRESS J D 344, TRIBUNE.

Mfg. exec., product designer—Yrs. of exp. prod. tooling, mach. progressing costs. Want contact with factory or principals interested in mfg. popular priced specialty merchandise items made from metal, plastics, wood, glass. World's market. Large volume sales. Gd. profits. Address J M 188, Tribune.

Business man, age 40, good education, proved integrity, excellent general experience, wishes to enter business on all or part ownership basis, preferably outside of Chicago. Please describe your proposition completely. Address H M 33, Tribune.

Do you need capital and an exp. bus. man as a silent partner for a going or proposed business or mfg. venture? Only replies from principals with all details will be considered. Address J R 164, Tribune.

WANTED—BOOK BINDERY. Individual with ample capital desires to purchase outright a going bindery for mfg. leather bound books and related items. Address F 316, Tribune.

Cash available for part or all of estab. mfg. or wholesale bus. by bus. man of excel. character and standing with extensive mfg. and wholesale background. Address F 255, Tribune.

Wanted—Rooming house; pay $2,500; N. of Belmont. Mostly kitnts. in good cond. Want 3 or 4 rm. with private bath for owner; gar. Net $150; more details. Address F 386, Tribune.

C. P. A. has a client interested in purchasing large business for cash or terms; confidential. Address J M 299, Tribune.

Want to buy 51% or all of chemical mfg. business having good products and real profits. Address F 412, Tribune.

Call us at once if you have a good business or rooming hse. for sale. We buy or sell it for you. Cash same day. Ross Co., 663 N. State. Whi. 6373.

Want tavern or roadhouse with living quarters on 2-5 acres of land; So. side. Must be on highway close to city. Address L 371, Tribune.

Wanted to lease or buy—Hotel or downtown parking lot or bowling alley in good location; by exp. private party; have cash. Address F 414, Tribune.

Wanted to buy—Gas station with washing and greasing facilities. Preferred on the north side, with a good lease. Address F 395, Tribune.

HAVE AMPLE CASH to buy light mfg., distributing, or jobbing business with post-war possibilities. Confid. Address F 237, Tribune.

Wanted—Well located Ice Cream and Light lunch business on North Shore, between Lake Forest and Wilmette. Describe fully. Address K P 227, Tribune.

WE SELL OR BUY ANY BUSINESS in 24 hrs. No fee req. Free listing. DELMONT CO. BIT. 2584

Wtd.—Gas station and tourist cabins on lake, sandy beach or main hiway. Nick Zerbes, 2627 N. 73d-st., Elmwood Pk.

$500 to invest in going business; avail. 3-4 hrs. a day; working nites. Address F 243, Tribune.

Will buy tourist camp or gas station—Area 30 m. SE., S., or E. Lake Geneva. H. Rieschel, 7940 W. Fletcher-st., Chgo.

Yg. exc. salesman with car will invest $2,000 in any going bus. with services. ADDRESS F 493, TRIBUNE.

Business executive will invest in or buy outright a small wholesale or mfg. bus. Address J M 75, Tribune.

Cple. want rm. hse., kit., S. or W. side only. Address F 494, Tribune.

Cash for store, stocks of mdse.—Ace Auctioneers, 672 W. Roosevelt. Can. 8625

Candy-schl. supply, small bus.; N. W. side; liv. qtrs. in rear. See. 8589.

Want—Gd. variety store or dry goods store; cash. Address H M 8, Tribune.

Want best going business that $5,000 ca. will buy. Address J X 460, Tribune

Want rmg. apt. bldg. from owner; part pay, clear bung., 3 lots, so. Sag. 9157.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos

Steinway grand—Like new; want rel. party to take over sm. mthly. payment. See Mr. Russell, credit mgr., Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO, 323 S. Wabash-av.

LOVELY CABLE GRAND. Recond. like new; beautiful mahogany finish; 20% down, 12 mos. terms. Cable's, 228 S. Wabash, Op. Mon. eve.

FOR SALE—100 UPRIGHT AND PLAYER UPRIGHTS; ALSO GRANDS, STUDIO SPINET PIANOS; E-Z TMS. 5441 S. ASHLAND. OPEN EVES.

COMBINATION ELEC. BABY GRAND. MAHOG.; GOOD COND.; RIVERSIDE 5786. MRS. BULLINGER.

CONOVER GRAND PIANO. Gorgeous tone; 5 ft. 7; party leaving city. Berwyn 1570.

Mason and Hamlin—Lge. AA grand; beaut. mahogany case; $750. Private party. Wilmette 2906.

Small grand—Standard make; excellent condition; private party. Hollycourt 6532. Sunday 12 to 5.

KIMBALL students piano—4'8" high; fine tone; $95 delivered; $5 mo. Wyman's Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

Will sacrifice—Genuine Boston Chickering grand; beautiful tone; $450. North Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway.

Immediate delivery—We have several good buys in spinets and 44 in. uprts. Moist Piano Co. 5509 Broadway

$195—The balance due, takes mahog. baby grand; beautiful tone. North Shore Piano Mart, 6320 Broadway.

Special values in Steinway, Baldwin, Kimball, Chickering, Brambach, $365 up. Moist Piano Co., 5509 Broadway.

Grand piano—Apt. size; private party. Sheldrake 3629.

Louis XV Chickering grand. Bargain. Moist Piano Co. 5509 Broadway

STARK GRAND—GOOD COND.; REAS. PRIVATE PARTY. BIT. 8262.

Band organ—Wurlitzer; for skating. E. Schultz, 14702 Page, Harvey, Ill.

Sacrifice $1,250 Kimball grand for $500; good condition. Plaza 7018.

Weaver player piano—Very good cond.; beau. tone; light action. Arm. 5282.

H. C. Bay baby grand, beautiful American wal. $350. 3523 Douglas-blvd., 1st.

Apt. upright—Mahog. Full keyboard. 42" high. Excel. cond. Columbus 4696.

Small upright Kimball piano, good cond. Graceland 7155.

SELLING OUT! 25 Grands-Uprights. SACRIFICE. 5137 W. DIVERSEY.

SACRIFICE—25 grand pianos; all makes; 25 uprights. 6242 W. Grand-av.

Baby grand—Conover; good cond. Allied Storage, 4312 Cottage Grove-av.

Conover grand—Mahog. apt. size; like new; sac. Victor Stg. Wse., 4809 Lake.

Private party must sell nearly new spinet. $400. Arm. 6904, 4-7 p. m.

Piano—Starck-Holland. Newly recond. $300. 6116 Greenwood, 1-A. But. 0213.

Upright Hamilton mahog. piano and bench. Good cond. $175. Jun. 5043.

Kimball apt. grand—Pl. mahogany; exc. cond. Priv. party. Rav. 1448.

Spinet—Slightly used. Lakeview 1390. Sunday or Monday 2 to 3 and 6 to 8.

Chicago Rental Shop—$3 mo. Apply if buy later. Wel. 2160. All parts of city.

Grand piano—Exc. cond.; 2 violins; reas.; prof. musician. Delaware 5016.

BALDWIN GRAND—Mod. A; A1 cond. BARGAIN. 3626 N. PULASKI-RD.

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Amazing offer—A used converted spinet piano for only $119 on 30 days' free trial. With minimum down payment; terms of two dollars and fifty cents a week. Free delivery. Fireproof Private Piano, WAREHOUSE 39, corner of S. Ashland and 39th-st. Open until 9.

NEW SPINET FOR USED GRAND. Will accept your grand as partial payment, pay cash difference or make even trade depends on make and condition of grand piano offered in exchange. MR. NOVAK, HAR. 1644.

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2 SMALL GRAND PIANOS Are available for particular customers who desire a fine instrument at reasonable price. Can be refinished to match your furniture. See Mr. Valkman, Service Dept., 3d floor. WURLITZER—111 S. WABASH.

M-O-V-I-N-G? If you are moving Oct. 1st let me finish a piano to match your furniture. I have 2 small pianos avail. now. See Mr. Valkman, Service Dept., 3d floor. WURLITZER—7111 S. WABASH.

Wurlitzer Spinet Piano—Beautiful plastic and mahogany case; 88 notes; pedals; full rich tone; $500 including bench to match. Private party. Can be seen Sunday, 1-9 p. m. Sheldrake 2693.

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Miscellaneous

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12 bass HOHNER, new..........$29

48 bass HOHNER, like new......$35

120 bass ITALIAN, organ tone, 4 knobs; good reeds............$45

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DALLAPE, 10 switches.........$395

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CHICAGO ACCORDION CENTER. 754 N. Damen. See. 6270. Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Clar.; tenor, alto., bass. clar.; alto clar.; oboe; violin; viola; flute; accordion. Also teach. Del. 6068.

Complete set of 4 Slingerland drums—Pre-war; used little; $125. Call Independence 1188 evenings.

JUKE BOXES—12 record ROCKOLAS. A-1 cond.; reas.; 856 Blue Island. 11 to 5 week days. HAYMARKET 4388.

Drum—Large bass; Sengerland aluminum body; snare cymbals; like new. $60. Phone Cicero 1472-W.

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Walnut flattop antique organ—Excel. cond. $100. Call at 162 W. Division.

Antique organ in exchange for player piano in gd. cond. Des Plaines, 1256M.

B Flat M. Lacroix Wood clarinet—Boehm System; perf. cond. Sou. 7498.

SOLOVOX for sale — Call Nevada 10070, 7 to 8 p. m.

120 bass lady's mod. accordion—Practic. new. $150. 7100 Touhy, Niles. Bodell

MAPLE PUMP ORGAN, $40. VINCENNES 2370.

Deagan Marimba—4 octave. Lakeview 9352.

Accordion—Piatanesi, 120 bass; tenor sax, Conn. Palisade 8663.

For sale—Saxophone, Holton E flat alto; like new. Fairfax 8356.

Accordion, guitar, bass fiddle, amplifier, private party. Berkshire 6154.

Clarinet—French Selmer; like new; zipper cover, extras. Whi. 2160, Hooper.

Accordion—120 bass; 3 switch. Mer. 3451. 1625 N. Mobile.

48 Bass Wurlitzer accordion — Like new; $125. Prospect 4782.

HORN, BARITONE. 3423 NEWCASTLE-AV.

3 year old piano-accordion—Excel. con. By priv. party. Call Del. 7668.

Guitar—Natl. Hawaiian elec. Del. mod.; like new; $100 cash. Spa. 1782.

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GRANDS—UPRIGHTS. SPINETS—PLAYERS. ANY MAKE. ANY MODEL.

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W. W. KIMBALL CO. WILL PAY CASH FOR USED GRAND PIANOS, SPINET PIANOS, SMALL UPRIGHTS. CALL MR. BORST, HARRISON 4010.

ACCORDION WANTED — FROM priv. party. WILL COME OUT WITH CASH. Geo. Brown, FRanklin 4848 any time.

120 bass Soprani accordion — Papile model; excellent cond.; $600. Apply Mon. eve. 841 N. Maplewood. Peters.

TOP CASH PRICES for grands, uprights, players, spinets. PHONE LINCOLN 1480.

WANTED—2 upright pianos; 1 small; 1 lg. for church. Call Mon. WEB. 2537.

Will pay cash for grand or small upright from pri. party. Diversey 2611.

HAMMOND ORGAN WANTED—CALL CHICAGO HEIGHTS 3200.

Will pay cash for good grand or plain case upright. Mr. Gregory. She. 8414.

Will pay $750 cash for Steinway grand. Phone Edgewater 3626.

Will pay $400 for spinet—Also consider studio upright. Ph. Edg. 3626.

WANTED—ACCORDION, PRIVATE. PHONE HAYMARKET 7748.

Wanted—Uprights, grands, and spinets, highest prices paid. Wentworth 8724.

Accordion wanted from private party. Wab. 1253. Eves. and Sun., Sea. 5915.

ACCORDION WANTED—FROM PRIV. PARTY. CALL SEELEY 8475.

Wanted—Used grand or spinet piano from priv. party for cash. Aus. 4928.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO AND FURNITURE. CALL DREXEL 5398.

Will pay $700 cash for Steinway grand. Phone Merrimac 8313.

WANT THIS WEEK—Grand, Spinet, or small Upright. LAKEVIEW 5498.

Wanted — Small upright piano; less than 54 in. high; for cash. Mer. 4099.

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BEVERLY HILLS PAYS THE LIMIT FOR GOOD CARS. Hoeffel-Goy, Inc., Authorized Ford Dlr. 1703 W. 95TH-ST. BEVERLY 3100.

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MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR 5324-36 BROADWAY LONGBEACH 9182.

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES FOR YOUR CAR. 8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058.

TOP CEILING PRICES PAID M. J. SCHMIDT, INC. 3638 N. SOUTHPORT. WEL. 2200.

Will pay cash for '41 Pontiac, Cadillac 61, or Buick club or sport coupe. Also gd. set golf clubs and bag. Abe. 2514.

Defense worker needs good used car. Call before 2 p. m. Rayman, 8261 Langley. Tri. 1957.

Want to sell your car for cash? C. ZEPP. Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.

War worker wants mod. low mileage clean car from original owner—Will pay ceiling price. Cap. 4674.

SEE OTHERS FIRST, THEN SEE US. Highest cash prices for your car. Rdy. cash. 7719 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

Highest cash prices for any General Motors products from 1936 to 1942. 2317 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 4141.

A U. S. Marine needs a machine, with good tires and clean; from '36 to '40. Please call Juniper 6339.

Want Cars—Any make, year, model. Any cond. All cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.

Want—Lincoln Zephyr, 1942 only, club coupe or sedan; have certificate; will consider A-1 cond car only. Tri. 2132.

WE would like to buy some late model cars; tires no object. Will pay cash. Mr. Johnson, Bel. 4021, Ext. 2; 9-6.

Wanted—Clean 5 p. cars from owners; '36-'41 models. Have all cash. Mr. Johnson, Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR ALL MAKES OF USED CARS. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES.

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Station wagon wanted by war plant late model, any make. Mr. Stewart Humboldt 8920.

Wanted—From priv. party, used 1942 Chev., Plym., or Dodge; have OPA orig. tires. Buc. 1746.

Will pay all cash for good used '35 '36, '37 cars. Rockwell 0575, call Fred.

WANTED—CARS IN ANY COND., ANY YEAR, TOP PRICE. HEM. 6401.

Cash for clean coupes or sedans from original owners; '35-'42. Hem. 6399.

WANTED—Crosley or Austin Bantam; will pay good price. Park Ridge 1661.

Would like to contact party with clean used car to sell. Berkshire 0787.

HIGHEST PRICES—ALL MODELS. LONGBEACH 9172.

For top price for your cars drive to 400 LAKE-ST., MAYWOOD.

WANTED—1941 and 1942 cars; will pay top price. Crawford 6297.

PONTIACS WANTED. BITTERSWEET 7120.

WANTED—Direct from owners; clean; good running cars. Belmont 0179.

IF IT RUNS GOOD WE'LL BUY IT. 1934 to 1942. Call Lakeview 6092.

WANTED — Used car in good cond. Brennan Rlty., 3841 Lincoln. Buc. 1076.

Wanted—Direct from owners. Good cars. Cash. Stewart, University 3717.

Wanted—Wrecked cars or cars that need repair work; '36 to '42. Calumet 1233.

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CASH FOR—'40, '41 CARS; good cond. 4925 Madison. Austin 4955.

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'34-'37 model car. Call Elmwood Park 761, ask for Ted.

Want late model Ford; good condition; cash. Lawndale 4022.

WANTED—CARS TO JUNK. ALL DAY SUNDAY. KEYSTONE 8455.

Will buy used cars from private parties. 3939 WASHINGTON. KEDZIE 8181.

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Guaranteed recapping and vulcanizing. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.

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1½ ton truck with union driver by the week or contract. $2 per hour. Universal Truck Leasing, Lincoln 4551.

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40 head high class show horses, pleasure horses, brood mares and colts—including Palominos and Spots; also English and Western tack. A few fine horses will be accepted on consignment.

PHONE OR WRITE CHAR-MIL-AG FARM, MICHIGAN CITY, IND. Ward Hickum, Manager. Phone 2770-4. 4 mi. E. of Michigan City on Route 12.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

85 head of horses to select from at all times; 5 and 3 gaited show horses, pleasure horses, walking horses, roping horses, Palominos, Spots, and Shetland ponies. Each and every horse specific guaranteed. If purchaser finds horse otherwise than represented, money will be refunded. English and Western equipment. River Grove 588.

If you are a private party in the market for a horse for country place children, or a bridle path, every horse guaranteed. Call or see me. W. J. Schmidt, Golf-rd., Skokie 2405.

SADDLE with complete paraphernalia, inclu. handsome saddle bags. Italian made. English mountain style. Practical collector's item. COMPLETE. $125. EUCLID 4934.

HIGH CLASS PLEASURE AND SHOW HORSES FOR SALE — 40-50 head on hand at all times. Call Earl Combs, Mgr., Fashion Club Stables, 2223 N. Cleveland. LINCOLN 7007.

For Sale—Race horse, 6 years old; exc. condition. Owner has no time to train. Raced in June, 1944. Rating, 528. Address H M 49, Tribune.

Station Wagon—9 pass. A beauty; natural wood, red uphol., rubber tires, compl. with hand-sewn double harness. Reas. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd. E. D. Miller.

Nicely broken saddle horse and like new Western saddle, etc. Sacr. $185 comp. Also lady's 5 gaited mare and child's py. with tack. 5400 W. 147th-st.

Red and white spotted Welsh beginners pony—10 yrs. old. Extremely gentle. Call Independence 2197.

2 English saddles—1 like new. Inquire at 10540 Vincennes.

New Western saddle and bridle. Phone Hemlock 5256.

SPLENDID 4 YR. OLD, 3 GAITED SORREL GELD. BARG. REP. 5200.

1 sound, gentle, trained dark saddle horse. Phone Palos Park 429.

4 Shetland ponies; saddles; work horse; harness; wagon. 1410 W. Erie.

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Int. D-40 tractor, 2 to 3 ton, complete with safety tanks, brake controls, 5th wh., 900x20 tires; ready to go.

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1939 Chev. trac., c. o. e.; 2 sp.; 8.25s.

1936 Mack Jr. 9 ft. open express.

1936 Ford dual; new motor; 9 ft. steel open express.

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1935 Ford 1½ ton panel; 8 ply; $335.

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All-steel beverage body, 12 ft. with 3 steel shelves; painted in prime; almost new. Priced for quick sale.

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1941 C.O.E. International tractor, model KR-11; exc. run. cond. 1939 Auto-Car tractor, model C-30; very clean. 1939 Diamond T tractor, model 509; new paint. 1939 Bartlett trailer chassis; will take 24 ft. body. 1939 Highway trailer, 22 ft. long, flat bed, good floor. Yards 4444. 3435 S. Racine.

Auto truck body—15 ft. long, 7 ft. 3 in. wide, 6 ft. high; well insulated; used slightly; mounted on '34 3 ton International chassis; truck in good cond. with 6 8.25 x 20 practically new tires. Body can be sold with or without chassis. Mid-City Dairy Co., 2828 W. North-av. Armitage 6200.

1941 Reo sleeper cab tractor, hvy. duty. 1940 White C.O.E. 5 ton tractor, air. 1940 Chev., 12 ft. stake body. 1941 Chev., heavy duty dump, 8:25x20. Ford hvy. duty 6 whlr., 10 yd. dump. 5 others. 4545 W. Madison. Man. 7772.

'42 Ford—Long w. b., stake, 2 sp. ax. '42 DODGE—C. O. E. 10 whl. 2 speed axle, 18 ft. panel body. '40 FORD—C. O. E. dump truck, 2 speed axle. '38 PLYMOUTH—Sedan delivery. 30 OTHERS, ALL MAKES, MODELS. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving aPrk.

26 ft., open top, heavy duty freight trailer; like new guar.; 9.00 and 10.00 x20 tires; 6 in. brakes; large Timken axles; 6 ft. sides and 3 ft. sides; also 6 brand new low side trailers; immed. delivery. 4531 W. Adams-st.

G. M. C. trailer—20 ft. long; low body. Needs repair on landing wheels; tires 8.25x20, like new; $350. Kingham. 24 ft. long, body bad, $350. Also some 16 and 18 ft. trailers, landing wheels. 1382 Randolph-st.

Trucks, trailers and tractors with or without drivers pay; a mileage or percentage basis. Interstate Commerce carrier. Longest run 200 miles. Also for city work. Contact John Apple, Sherman Hotel, Sunday.

Whites—1941, model W. A. 14, 12 ft. inclosed bodies; 8.25x20 tires. Good condition. Excellent for city delvy. 5715 S. Halsted. Eng. 3333.

Hendrickson—1939 heavy duty tractor with new 6 cyl. Cummins diesel motor; in perfect shape; below ceiling price. 1154 Washington-blvd. Hay. 9676. Juniper 5587.

Ford Truck for sale, 1941 one-and-a-half ton; stake body; dual wheels; tires perfect. Total mileage 7,000 on small farm. Also want late model station wagon. Lin. 2264.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS

25—½ and 1 TON PANELS. FORDS, CHEVS., INTS., DIA. T'S. 7158 Stony Island. Fai. 9600.

'40 Ford—½ ton pick up; per. cond., almost new tires; will trade for late model car; can be seen Sundays from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 6100 Ogden-av.

1935 10½ Chevrolet stake truck—Good condition; reasonable. Can be seen Pennol Oil Products Co., 6100 W. 31st, Cicero. Rockwell 0494.

FOR RENT. 18½ ton, 12 ft. panel body truck for hire, with or without driver. Alb. 8207.

For sale—Trailer, 6 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft.; prac. new; sturdy construction; $50. R. Roberts, 3310 Wabansia-av.

DODGE—1936 ½ ton panel spec. top rack; motor A-1; exc. tires; must sell. 2491 Milwaukee. Hub Motors.

1 ton panel body Reo truck—Good running condition; good 7-10 ply tires. Call at 1359 N. Wells, plumbing shop.

1940 Intrnatl. expr. milk bottle truck —Model D-40. Auction Wed., 11 a. m. 9620 S. Western-av.

2 Dodge trucks—ton, ½, 1936 and '37, panel, 12 ft. long, dual wheels, good tires. 4545 W. Grand-av.

1941 model WA 22 White tractors—Also open and closed top trailers. 620 N. MAY-ST.

850 gallon tank truck, meter, pump, reel, hose, complete. 4351 Roosevelt.

International—1937 ½ ton panel; A-1 cond.; best offer. Plaza 5492, Sun. only.

1936 B. G. MACK TRACTOR FOR SALE. 5038 S. KILDARE.

Diamond T—1933 1½ ton, good condition, gd. tires, $250. 5533 S. Kostner.

'40 C. O. E. D. T. tractor, mod. 614, 1,800 lb., 2-sp. ax.; like new. 3251 Chi.

FOR SALE—6 wheel dump truck; Ford tractor; semi-trailer. Lyons 7169.

1942 all-steel Howard—22 ft.; good condition; best offer. 611 N. Cicero.

Linc. Zephyr—'37 sed.; gd. tires, htr.; $455. Rospond, 5338 Roscoe, basmt.

Dodge 2 t. 8 yard dump, spec. body-cab; like new tires; priv. Sag. 6652.

Dodge—'37 1 ton panel; 6 tires; good cond.; private party. 5317 Cottage Gr.

For sale—18 ft. house trailer; good cond. 1429 S. Harlem-av. Sun. Pri. pty.

Ford Panel—1½ ton, A-1 condition. Call BERWYN 1862.

Wanted

CAN YOU TOP THIS? for TRUCKS AND TRAILERS. PHONE MANS. 7772. 4545 W. MADISON.

CASH IN A FLASH for TRUCKS AND TRAILERS. PHONE MANS. 7772. 4545 W. MADISON.

ATTENTION, TRUCK OWNERS! We need trucks and late tractors, trailers, pickups. We call anywhere. 2100 S. WESTERN. SEELEY 7551.

WE WANT TRUCKS ANY MAKE, MODEL OR YEAR. USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED. MARTIN AUTO PARTS. 2046 DOMINICK. DIV. 2773.

TRUCKS WTD. — HIGHEST PRICES. Dumps, Stakes, Panels, Pickups. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767

Highest cash price paid for trucks. We come out. Call Avenue 7070. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Pk.

Business man wants pick-up truck, good condition. Will pay good price. Call Kutchins, Mer. 0199.

WANT—¾ or ½ ton Ford, Chevrolet, or Dodge runabout, express body. Address K P 360, Tribune.

1½ or 2 ton dump truck—Good condition. Call Midway 2290.

We pay highest prices for used trucks and truck bodies. Call Canal 3769.

Wtd.—12 ft. x 6¾ ft. x 6 ft. panel body. 919 S. Fairfield. Kedzie 5729.

Pickups, stakes, and panels—All cash; highest prices. Call Cap. 1105.

Boat trailer—Complete. $50. Call Monday. Buckingham 1580.

SPORTING GOODS

PRE-WAR GOLF CLUB SET. 2 woods, 4 irons, canvas bag......$15 Another OUT OF PAWN SPECIAL at LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK 739-741 N. CLARK-STREET.

Mod. 70 Winchester rifle, .257 cal., perf.; 330 Weaver scope with post, B. mounts; 21 boxes ammunition; 87, 100 and 117 gr. Loading dies for specif. tool. Compl. $200. Yorkville 31601.

Winchester—Hi. grade with ventilated riv. pistol grip, beaver tailed forearm, highly checkered, selective trigger, aluminum case; English type. Address F 233, Tribune.

Remington Sportsman 20 g., rib barrel, compensator, fancy hand made stock; 4 boxes of shells; $125. Also Winchester Model 70 rifle; 'scope, shells, $150. Glen Ellyn 1430 or Mon. 7851.

HUNTING KNIVES, $4.50 UP. GOLF CLUBS, BAGS, NEW AND USED. FULL LINE OF ARCHERY. WILSON TENNIS BALLS 3 FOR $1.39. BOLOTIN, 729 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

PERFECT 20 ga. Parker V. H. grade with sole leather case; $95. Also B. S. A. Martini .22 cal. rifle, $60, with sheepskin case. Highland Pk. 2120.

Winchester—Model 12, ga. 12, 2 barls., raised rib; exc. cond. Will trade 20 ga. shells for 30-30 or 12 ga. 3028 Eastwood. Rav. 3217.

TARGET PISTOL—.22 cal. sgl. shot, 10 in.; excel. shape. Or trade for gd. deer rifle or shotgun. Address F 352, Tribune.

Wtd. to buy—Used fishing rods, reels, guns, outboard motors, bowling balls. MAGES SPORTS STORE. 6216 S. Halsted. 4019 W. North-av.

POOL TABLE—NATIONAL RETURN BALL; NEARLY NEW BALLS AND CLOTH; $250. REP. 0621. SUNDAY.

35 caliber Newton rifle, serial No. 261; 132 rounds ammunition; $85. Central 1018, 9-5 week days.

For Sale—Ithica 10, dbl. mag. with shells; S. tr.; auto. ejec.; best offer. Sunday afternoon, 2-4. Van B. 2215.

Golf set—9 matched irons; $40; never used. M. Frank, 6930 N. Greenview. Sun. a. m.

Golf set, 1 year old—9 Jones irons, 3 Thompson woods, English leather bag, $120. Ardmore 7099.

Golf club—8 matched Wilson irons; 3 matched Lawson-Little woods; black leather bag; best offer. Spaulding 5473.

For sale—Rem. 20 gauge pump; like new; shells. Address J M 430, Tribune.

EXERCISE BAR, WEIGHTS. ATLANTIC 2111.

Le Fever 20 ga. dbl. brl. shot gun—Like new; 6 boxes shells. Rep. 8375.

Private party wants 12 ga. shot gun shells. Will pay premium. Edg. 7500.

Fishing tackle—Home-made rods; reas. Priv. party. 7312 Bennett. Fai. 9105.

PORT. exercising rowing machine; lt. wt., carrying case. Delaware 3804.

Matched golf clubs and bag; 3 woods, 7 irons. Like new. $75. Bit. 8875.

12 ga. dble. barrel shotgun. Like new, private. 7515 W. Berwyn. New. 5321.

L. C. Smith double—Excel. cond.; some shells. Diversey 1463.

Golf balls—Choice prewar repts., $5 doz. 3¼x4¼ cam., f:4.5, case, $25. Reg. 6225.

Want deer rifle, shotgun, and .22. Pay fair price. Priv. Rav. 1663.

BOOKS

For sale—Late 14th Brittanica and World Bk. Address K P 491, Tribune.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It? We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!

Save $100 to $1,000

"AS GOOD AS GOLD"

We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.

BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.

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Original Owner Cars

WE WHOLESALE

'42 Dodge sed. $995	'42 Plym. sed. $975
'42 Olds sed. $1,495	'42 Pont. sd. $1,495
'42 Ford sed. $995	'42 Chev. sed. $995
'42 Buick sd. $1,495	'42 Plym. cpe. $895
'42 Stude. sedan	'42 Cadillac sedan.
'42 Desoto sedan.	'42 Willys sedan.

ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

416 OTHER BARGAINS

We've Got 'Em!

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

EASY CREDIT

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Drive a Car Home Today

'41 PONTIAC TORP. cust. sed. $1,095

'41 Ford sed. $995	'39 Buick sed. $695
'41 Plym. sed. $995	'41 Ford cpe. $785
'39 Plym. sed. $545	'39 Chev. sed. $595
'40 Dodge sed. $745	'38 Plym. sed. $395
'38 Chev. sed. $395	'40 Chrys. sedan.
'41 Merc. cl. coupe.	'40 Buick sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.	'40 Pontiac sedan.
'41 Pont. club cpe.	'40 Ford Tudor.
'41 Dodge sedan.	'39 Chev. sedan.
'40 Willys sedan.	'39 De Soto sedan.
'40 Olds sedan.	'39 Ford Tudor.
'39 Olds sedan.	'39 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Ford sedan.	'39 Dodge sedan.

You'll Never Find Any Newer Low Mileage Bargains

'38 Ford sed. $345	'37 Plym. sed. $325
'37 Chev. sed. $245	'37 Dodge sed. $295
'36 Plym. sed. $245	'37 Ford sed. $285
'36 Ford sed. $195	'38 Pontiac sedan.
'38 Olds sedan.	'36 Dodge sedan.
'37 Olds sedan.	'35 Pontiac sed.
'36 Chev. sedan.	'35 Olds coupe.
'35 Ford sedan.	'34 Chev. sedan.
'33 Chev. coupe.	Model A Ford.

STATION WAGON—1937 DODGE.

74 CONVERTIBLES

Most Beautiful Convertibles in the U. S. A.

Lowest Prices in Town!

1942 DE SOTO CONVERTIBLE CPE.
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1940 Plym. conv.	1940 Ford conv.
1939 Buick conv.	1940 Buick conv.
1939 Merc. conv.	1941 Pontiac conv.
1939 Ford conv.	1941 Olds conv.
1939 Plym. conv.	1941 Merc. conv.
1938 Ford conv.	1941 Ford conv.
1940 Chev. conv.	1941 Nash conv.

MORE For Your Money

25 YEARS This Same Location

CITY

1718 SOUTH STATE

OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 7 P. M.
SUNDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

FOR YOU!! AND YOU!! AND YOU!!

IT'S UNIVERSAL —500 CARS—

Wholesale Prices

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Come In and Drive A Car Home Today

1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN....$1,095
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ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

1941 FORD SEDAN....$895
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN....$995
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN....$995
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN....$1,095
1941 PONTIAC CLUB SEDAN....$1,195
1941 BUICK SEDAN....$1,295

Most Cars Equipped with Radios, Heaters and 5 Matched Tires

1940 FORD TUDOR....$695
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1940 OLDS TORPEDO 4 DOOR....$895
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245 WORKINGMEN'S BARGAINS

1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR....$495
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN....$595
1939 FORD SEDAN....$595
1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR....$595
1939 DODGE SEDAN....$695
1939 PONTIAC 2 DOOR....$695
1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE....$695
1938 DODGE SEDAN....$395
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN....$495
1938 BUICK SEDAN....$495
1938 NASH TUDOR....$495
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN....$495
1938 PACKARD SEDAN....$545
1938 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE....$695

Ask About the Famous Universal Lo-Cost Credit Plan

1937 PACKARD 120 SEDAN....$495
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1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN....$345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN....$345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SED....$295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN....$295
1935 FORD SEDAN....$165
1935 BUICK SEDAN....$165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN....$145

1938s—1937s—1936s—1935s

79 CONVERTIBLES

47—1942 MODELS

UNIVERSAL MOTORS

2525 S. MICHIGAN

EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

HEADQUARTERS FOR 1942 AUTOS

100 TO PICK FROM. NEW LIMITED SUPPLY.

DODGE. HUDSON.
OLDSMIBILE. NASH.
PLYMOUTH. CHEVROLET.
PONTIAC. STUDEBAKER.
CHRYSLER. DE SOTO.

At ceiling prices. No trade req. OPA Certificate. DEALERS WELCOME.

BERNARD BROS.

1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127.

SELLING OUT

'36 PACKARD sedan, r. and h....$235
'36 LINCOLN 7 pass. lim., r. & h. $395
'36 OLDS cpe. 6 cyl., r. and h....$245
'37 LA SALLE club cpe., r. & h. $345
'37 OLDS sedan, r. and h....$385
'37 BUICK sedan, r. and h....$385
'38 OLDS sedan, r. and h....$495
'39 FORD sedan, r. and h....$545
'39 BUICK sedan, r. and h....$695
'40 STUDE. coupe, r. and h....$595
'41 PONTIAC sedan, r. and h....???

4464 BROADWAY

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER OFFERS YOU

100 Beautiful Cars

COME IN AND SEE

THESE BARGAINS

Most Below-Ceiling

EVERY CAR PERFECT

'42 Packard sed.: a beauty....OPA
'41 Buick Super; cl. cpe....Barg
'41 Chev. sedan; rad., htr....Barg.
'41 Cadillac sed.; rad., htr....Barg.
'41 Ford sup. de luxe sed.; r., h..$995
'41 Buick super.; radio, heater..Barg.
'41 Plymouth sp. de luxe; r., h..$1,045
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr....Barg
'40 Buick conv. cpe....Below Ceiling
'40 Stude. Champion; rad., htr...$869
'40 Plym. de luxe sed.; rad., htr Barg.
'40 Olds Cruiser sed.; rad., htr..Barg.
'40 Buick 4 door; radio, heater..Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr....$931
'40 Nash 6 conv. cl. cpe.; r., h...Barg.
'39 Buick special sed.; rad., htr..$695
'39 Chev. sedan; radio, heater...$675
'39 Ford sedan; radio, heater....Barg.
'39 Pont. "6" dr. sed.; like new..Barg.
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr....Barg.
'39 Pont. cl. cpe.; r., h.; per. cond.$745
'39 Packard sedan; radio, heater..Barg.
'39 Dodge sed.; rad., htr....Barg.
'38 Buick sp. 4 dr.; best in town.$595
'38 Chev. mst. d. l. sd.; r., h.; per.$495
'38 Ford 5 pass. sed.; r., h....Barg.
'38 Pont. de. l. sd.; r., h.; lk. new.Barg.
'38 Olds 4 dr.; like new; r., h...$545
'38 Plym. de. l. 4 dr.; r., h.; perf.$595
'37 Packard 6 sedan....$445
'37 Buick sedan; r., h....Barg.
'37 Dodge sedan; rad., htr....$295
'37 Pontiac coupe; rad., htr....$465
'37 Olds, club coupe; rad., htr...$395
'37 Ford cpe.; r., h....Barg.

'36 Ford sed..Barg.	'35 DeSoto sed..$175
'37 Chev. sed.Barg.	'36 Dodge sed.$175
'37 Pont. sed.Barg.	'37 Ford sed..Barg.
'37 DeSoto cp.Barg.	'37 Olds. sed..Barg.

ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PEOPLE'S PONTIAC

3152 Ogden at Kedzie

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345 USED CARS

'39 La Salle sedan.	'42 Pl. s. OPA .$895
'38 Oldsmobile sed.	'38 Cadillac sedan.
'40 La Salle sedan.	'41 Chrys. 7 p. sed.
'39 Buick sedan.	'38 Buick sedan.
'38 Packard sedan.	'41 Oldsmobile sed.
'40 Buick conv. cp.	'41 De Soto sedan.
'37 Pack. conv. sed.	'41 Pack. super. s.
'40 Buick sedan.	'40 De Soto con. cp.
'41 Plymouth sed.	'38 Buick cnv. cp.
'37 Cad. conv. cpe.	'39 Ford sedan.
'41 Hupp sedan.	'38 Ford sedan.
'36 Cad. sedan.	'41 Mercury coupe.
'39 Pontiac sedan.	'37 La Salle sedan.
'40 Pontiac sedan.	'41 Ford sedan.
'40 Nash sedan.	'35 Pontiac sed.
'41 Dodge coupe.	'39 Mercury sedan.

STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN

CALUMET 6480. OPEN SUNDAY.

BUY YOUR CAR T-O-M-O-R-R-O-W

AT

4-8-4-9 N. WESTERN

SAVE $-$-$-$

CLOSED SUNDAYS.

LINCOLN 8-PASS. SEDAN

Latest '37. Very low mil., 5 nearly new tires. This car has been in strg. over 2 yrs. Will sell far below ceiling pr. Trms. or trade. Open eves. and Sun.

WALTON, 2301 S. Michigan

LINCOLN ZEPHYR, 1941

4 dr. sedan; radio, htr., w. w. tires. Looks and runs like new. This car will be appreciated by the most particular buyer; priced below ceiling price. One owner car. Preyner, 6327 S. Ashland.

DOYLE HAS THE BARGAINS

Finest Selection in Chicago

WE FINANCE ALL DEALS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'41 Buick conv. cl. cp.; r. and h..Barg.
'41 Buick sed.; r. and h....Barg.
'41 Nash sed.; r. and h.; overdr. Barg.
'41 Olds sedanette; r. and h....Barg.
'41 Hudson; r. and h....$895
'41 Plymouth sed.; r. and h....$975
'40 Buick sed.; r. and h....Barg.
'40 Olds sed.; r. and h....Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.; r. and h....Barg.
'40 Plymouth sed.; r. and h....Barg.
'40 Studebaker sed.; r. and h....$795
'40 Nash sed.; r. and h....$695
'39 Cadillac sed.; r. and h....Barg.
'39 Olds sed.; r. and h....$695
'39 Pontiac sed.; r. and h....$695
'39 Dodge sed.; r. and h....$695
'39 Hudson sed.; r. and h....$595
'39 Stude. de luxe sed.; r., h., o. d.$695

'38 Chev. sed..$445	'38 Chrys. sed.Barg.
'38 Buick sed.Barg.	'38 Plym. sed.Barg.
'38 Dodge sed.$445	'38 Olds sed..$445
'36 Dodge sed..$195	'36 Plym. sed.Barg.
'35 Ford sed..$145	'35 Plym. sed.$145

100 MORE BARGAINS

WRITTEN OPA GUARANTEE

OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

6111 S. HALSTED

Martin's Warehouse

WE HAVE 75 LOW MILEAGE EASTERN CARS. WILL TRADE

'42 Plym. spec. 4d.	'41 Olds sedanette.
'42 Chev. sp. cl. cp.	'41 Olds 4 dr. sed.
'42 Pont. 2 d. sed.	'41 Buick 4 d. sed.
'42 Willys 4 d. sed.	'41 Stude. cl. cpe.
'42 Merc. fordor.	'41 Olds convt. cp.
'41 Pont. sedanette.	'41 Buick conv. cp.
'41 Buick sedanette.	'41 Nash 2 d. sed.
'41 Pack. clip. sed.	'41 Chev. conv. cpe.
'41 Chev. 6 cl. cpe.	'40 Ford coupe.
'41 Chev. Fleetline.	'40 Chev. 2 d. sed.
'41 Chev. 2 d. sed.	'40 Buick sup. sed.
'41 Plym. cp., 4 dr.	'40 Plym. conv. cp.
'41 Plym. sta. wag.	'40 Buicks 7 pass.
'41 Pont. conv. cp.	'40 Chev. conv. cp.
'41 Ford tudor.	'39 Buick sp. sed.

OPA required on '42 models only.

730 E. 61ST. HYDE PARK 6600

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STOP!!!

BUY HERE AND SAVE

WHOLESALE RETAIL

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'41 Buick 6 p. sed.; gd. tires; r., h.Barg.
'41 Ford sup. conv. club cp.; r., h..Barg.
'41 Pontiac custom 6; r., h....Barg.
'41 Olds "98" crus. sed., 6 p. hy.Barg.
'40 Plym. 6 p. sed.; gd. tires, r., h..Barg.
'40 Olds "98" Cruiser sed.; r., h..Barg.
'39 Plym. 6 p. sed.; gd. tires, r., h..Barg.
'39 Chrysler Royal 4 dr. sedan...Barg.
'39 Olds convert. club; r., h....Barg.

'38 Chev. sed...???	'38 Pack. sed..$475
'37 Dodge sed.$425	'36 Pont. sed..$295

75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

3315 N. CICERO

OPEN EVES. AND ALL DAY SUN.

BELOW CEILING PRICES

'37 BUICK SED....$395
'37 DODGE SED....$395
'37 PACKARD SED....$295
'37 PONTIAC SED....$395
'39 PACKARD SED....$545
'39 FORD SED....$495
'39 PONTIAC 2 DR....$595
'40 PLYMOUTH....$695

78 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. 1934s to 1942s

LOT AND STORE COR. RACINE.

1150 W. JACKSON-BL.

EXCELLENT VALUES

'42 Pontiac 4 dr. sed., r. and h. $1,325
'42 Pontiac Metro sed., r. and h. $1,275
'41 Chev. spec. de luxe coupe....$995
'41 Chev. spec. de luxe 5 p. sed....??
'40 Ford 5 p. coupe, r. and h....$765
'40 Chev. spec. de luxe sed....Barg.
'39 Pontiac sed., r. and h....$685

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

Men—Professions and Trades

OFFSET PRESSMEN

17x22 web, $55; 17x24½ rotary, $60-$65. Steady with overtime; not war replacement jobs. Address J B 229, Tribune.

Offset Craftsmen, artists, platemakers, and camera men; good wages and overtime. Address K P 218, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST.

Chicago; take full charge; established ground floor location; perm.; excellent possibils.; top sal. plus weekly bonus. Address G S 236, Tribune.

ORDERLIES—WHITE

South side home for aged; no exp. necessary; live-in if desired. 5535 Ellis.

Orderly for surgery—$125 and up, mls., paid vacation. Apply between 9-2 p. m. Edgewater Hospital, 5700 N. Ashland.

PACKING AND ORDER CLERK.

Perm. pos. with exc. opportunity for advancement. 75c hour, time and ½ for over 40 hrs., 48 hr. wk. Electric Supply Corp., 701 W. Jackson, Mr. Keal.

Packer. Exp.; china, glassware. Monroe 5011.

Painters—Union men, dispensation card. $1.25 hr.; steady work. Report to foreman ready for work Monday morning. 5060 Marine-dr.

Painter—Expd.; hotel; good salary, working cond.; permanent. University Hotel, 5519 Blackstone.

Painter and wall washer for small hotel, north side; steady job. Nev. 1450.

PAINT SPRAYER—Part or full time. Bldg. 5, Humes and Berg, 525 W. 76th.

PAINTER—UNION; NORTH SIDE WORK. KEYSTONE 1999.

PANTOGRAPH ENGRAVER — Exper. or inexp. Interesting work. Defense or civilian work. Pay prevailing scale, plus bonus when earned. J. C. Krutel, 180 N. Wacker-drive. State 6904.

Paper cutter—Steady job, good pay, plenty of overtime if desired; prefer north side applicant. Andover 4058.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

War Manpower Commission regulations, effective July 1, 1944, require that male workers to be employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.

This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any advertiser.

Men—Professions and Trades

TRUCK WASHERS

Good pay. Apply BOWMAN DAIRY CO., 4457 Montrose-av.

Truck driver—Delivery and pickup of materials and equip.; painting contractor; good salary. Jack Rich, Inc., 2306 W. Roosevelt-rd. Can. 2134.

Tuckpointers—Steady work; 2335 S. Millard-av. Phone Lawn. 4022.

UPHOLSTERERS.

3472 N. CLARK-ST.

Watchmaker—Perm. pos.; in shop or repairing at home; good pay. Merrimac Watch Co., 800-808 N. Clark, 3d.

Watchmakers—Take work out; very attrac. offer. 53 W. Jackson, Rm. 1453.

WELDERS

Experienced on both armor plate and mild steel. Also WELDER'S HELPERS. Industrial Metal Fabricators, 6316 S. Western-av.

Welder—Experienced on all metals, including medium gauge stainless; must do both arc and gas welding; excellent post-war prospects. Craft Mfg. Co., 3949 W. Schubert-av.

WELDER—Expd. all around combination job shop man. No beginners; $1.50. 19 N. Morgan.

[illegible]

—Men—Professions and Trades—
[Continued from preceding page.]

DEFENSE INDUSTRY NEEDS
Painters.
Inspectors.
Bench Hands.
Electricians.
Mach. Operators.
Timekeeper.
UNION SPECIAL MACH. CO.
416 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

$40—$50
War jobs with a peace time future. Days or nights. General factory work. Painters, butchers, loaders, stackers, truckers, grinders, smokers.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1259 N. Sedgwick, 1 bl. N. Div. L sta.

Experienced or inexperienced help—For modern war plant; lathe hands, shaper hands, drill press operators, centerless grinder hands, internal and external grinder hands, burrers, tool makers, expediters, inspectors, shipping and receiving clerks; plenty of overtime; day or night work. See Mr. Donahue. National Metal Products Corp., 21 N. Loomis-st.

Join Zenith Radio Now
in a war run by RADAR and RADIO. Mechanical engineers and draftsmen, radio repairmen, spot welders, bench hands, packers, etc.
ZENITH RADIO
6001 W. DICKENS-AV.

GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY
Drill Press. Box Makers.
Punch Press. Stockroom.
Toolroom Mach. Warehouse Helpers.
Parts Inspectors. Janitors.
Welders. Packers and Craters.
8 TO 5 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.
236 S. DAMEN.

ACCOUNTANT, procedure writing.
DESIGNERS. DRAFTSMEN.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.
LABORATORY ASSISTANTS.
Stewart-Warner Corp.
2750 N. WOLCOTT.

CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division, 2550 W. 35th-st.
Essential industry needs machine repair men, night cleaners, cooks, machine operators, material handlers, truckers; excellent wages; opp. for overtime; 10% extra for night work; uniforms supplied in production depts.

—Men—Pharmacists—

Pharmacist—Regular or assistant; good hours and pay. Call Rockwell 0206. Goldstein Pharm., 1901 S. Kedzie.

PHARM.—Regd.; full time; attr. hrs.; 1st class store; gd. sal. for competent, active man. Address J H 117, Tribune.

Pharmacist—Registered or assistant, for the best job you ever had in your life. Brown Drug, 5652 N. Clark.

Phar.—Full asst. or app., perm. Ontario Phar., 630 N. State. Del. 0789.

PHARMACIST—Relief, afternoons only 12-5. Steady. S. Shore dist. Mid. 6646.

Pharmacist—Full or part time. Call between 10 a. m.-4 p. m. Hay. 5117.

—Farm and Garden Help—

Couple to manage small gentleman's farm in Wisconsin in capacity as caretaker. Address K L 233, Tribune.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

Auditor for exclusive Arizona resort hotel; ideal working conditions; seasonal. Write full qualifications. Address K L 51, Tribune.

Baker—Experienced all around second for restaurant specializing on Danish pastries and cakes. 175 W. Madison-st.

Bar porters—Exp., $30 wk. and tips; no Sundays. 157 N. Wabash.

BELLMAN (WHITE)
For resid. hotel. Hours 8 to 4 and 4 to 12. $80 mo., uniform and tips. See Mrs. Vanders, 5454 S. Shore, Pl. 1000.

Broiler Men Grill Men
Counter Men Bus Boys
SANDWICH SHOPS, TOP WAGES.
PAID VACATION. APPLY
O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand-av.

BUS BOYS—DISHWASHERS
[COLORED.]
No Sundays; top wages and meals.
ONTRA CAFETERIA.
321 S. Wabash. 123 N. Wabash.

CAFETERIA HELP.
White or Filipino; top wages.
Time and ½ over 8 hrs.
Baker's helper. Carver.
Steam table man. Bus boys.
Dishwasher. Vegetable man.
Coffee counter man.
Free unif., meals; no Sun., hol., nites.
ROOSEVELT CAFETERIA.
716 W. Roosevelt-road.

CARVER STEAM TABLE
No Sundays; good salary.
HARDING'S, 21 S. WABASH

Carver—Short hours; 10-2; good pay. Webster 1708 or Moh. 1898, after 5.

Chef—Male or female; days; good pay; no Sunday. Tino's Grill, Ashland and Archer.

COOKS—SECOND CLASS.
WESTERN ELECTRIC
23D-PL. AND CICERO.
30 S. STATE-ST. ROOM 1102.

COOKS.
Apply Mr. Pope, cafeteria.
PULLMAN STANDARD CAR CO.
130th and Calumet Harbor,
or call Bayport 3200, Ext. 226.

COOKS.
Apply Mr. Dukelow, cafeteria.
DODGE CHICAGO PLANT.
7401 S. Cicero.
or call Portsmouth 5000, ext. 2121.

COOK—ASSISTANT TO CHEF
Steady work; good pay.
Allegretti's Grill, 359 N. Wells.

Cooks—Top wages, ideal working cond. No Sundays. Write or col. COUNTY CAFE, 1901 W. HARRISON.

Cook—Second; white; for country club, $250, room, meals, and laundry. Phone Bensenville 223.

COOK—Days, $60 wk., bonus. Paramount Rest., 6358 Irving Park-road.

Cooks [2]—Short order and steam table; no Sunday work. 28 N. Dearborn.

Cook, 2d—Experienced. Parker's Restaurant, 6304 Stony Island.

COUPLE—Competent to manage railway restaurant; good salary; living quart. furnished, permanent position. State ages and exper. Address K P 321, Tribune.

DESK CLERK—4 p. m. to 12 midnight. Alcazar Hotel. Van Buren 7500.

DISHWASHERS.
WAITERS.
Nites; good tips; lively spot; mod. air cond. restr.; free $1,000 life ins., hospital care; handy transp.; free meals. Top salaries. Madison Restaurant. 3948-52 W. Madison.

Dishwasher and porter comb.— Work nights; gd. sal.; stdy. work to reliable man; 3 p. m.-10 p. m. 5067 Broadway.

Dishwasher—Day or evening shift; top salary. Closed Mondays. 4559 N. Clark-st.

DISHWASHERS.
Top salary; room and board.
Evanston Golf Club. Irving 2666.

Dishwasher—Plaza Hotel Restaurant. 1543 N. Clark.

Dishwasher—Good pay. See Mr. Katz. 111 S. Clark.

Elevator Operator—Permanent; quiet, residential apt. bldg.; fine equipment. 2052 Lincoln Park West.

ELEVATOR MEN.
Apply Hotel Knickerbocker, 163 E. Walton-pl. See Lewis Swift, of service.

GRILL MAN—Real opportunity for today and future. Pike's, 7249 W. Lake-st., River Forest.

Grill man — Open kitchen. Evanston. Top wages. Phone Greenleaf 9460.

Grill man—Open kitchen; Oak Park; top wages. Phone Village 4566.

Grill man—White. Palace, 1635 Irving Park. Lincoln 9609.

Hamburg. man.—Expd., altern. day-nt. shift. Call Mon. morn. Phoenix Grill. 3322 N. Pulaski-road.

Hotel clerk — Must be experienced; good on switchboard; hours 12 noon to 10 p. m.; single; 6 days; salary open. Drexel Arms Hotel, 3933 Drexel-blvd. Dre. 3160.

Hotel clerk—We teach you if not experienced cashier or switchboard; room free; 8 hrs., 6 days. 2950 W. Jackson-bl.

Hotel houseman—White or colored; permanent position; good salary. Dawson. Briargate 8000.

HOTEL CLERK—Nights; loop hotel. 10 N. Clark. State 1740.

Hotel day clerk—No transcript; no swbd.; rm., gd. pay. 2653 N. Clark.

Hotel clerk—Midnight to 8 a. m.; sm. hotel; switchbd., easy wk. Nev. 1450.

HOUSEMEN
Union wages paid weekly.
ALLERTON HOTEL, 701 N. Michigan.

HOUSEMAN—For home for boys; salary and maintenance. 4833 N. Francisco. LONGBEACH 5430.

Houseman—White; immediately; private institution; salary and full maintenance. Phone Wilmette 1662.

MAN—To bus dishes and help chef; no Sundays or evenings. Good salary plus meals. Luncheonette, 111 N. Canal-st.

MAINTENANCE MAN
for small hotel; married couple preferred; no children; good salary with 2 rm. apt.; colored or white. Apply 1032 N. Dearborn-st.

Night clerk assistant—Learn transcript, good opp.; near north side. Address G S 489, Tribune.

PORTER-DISHWASHER—RELIABLE. $30 WK.; OFF SUN. 1159 S. Canal.

Room clerk—Exp.; pt. time, 4:30-8:30 p. m., $60 a mo. Houseman, $118 a mo. Off Sun. Hotel Wacker, Sup. 1386.

RUNNERS—DISHWASHERS
Apply steward.
HOTEL ATLANTIC, 328 S. Clark-st.

STORE ROOM MAN
to assist steward. Some food exp. preferred. $150 per mo. Belmont Hotel, 3172 Sheridan-rd., Mr. Williams.

VACUUM MAN.
Good salary and pleasant work. cond. Apply hskpr. The Georgian Hotel, 422 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 4100.

Wall washer and maintenance man—Good pay. 420 Melrose-st., Div. 9440.

Waiter—Room service; top union scale. Parkway Hotel, 2100 Lincoln Park West. Diversey 5000.

Waiter—Experienced, $45 week, meals, tips. 5549 Belmont.

Waiter Wanted.
6319 Dempster, Morton Grove 2280.

NO RESPONSIBILITY — Good routine jobs for years for old men; 10% higher pay to operate automatic dishwashers and do easier night clean-up work. See Personnel Manager.
FORUM CAFETERIA, 64 W. Madison.

—Salesmen—

BEVERAGE ROUTE.
Driver-salesmen for estab. North Side routes; salary plus comm. and liberal bonus. Birley's Beverages of Chicago. 4230 N. Milwaukee-av.

Christmas cards—More money; wonder-value line! Box assortments; low priced personals, 25 $1.00 up; de luxe pers., stationery; samples supplied. Wallace Brown, 67 E. Jackson, Chicago 4.

—Salesmen—

Educational salesman—Exp., energetic man can make better than $100 wk., comm. Leads furnished. 2024 S. Wabash.

Grocery salesmen—Take over estab. retail territories. Sal. and comm. Men with wholesale, retail or chain store exper. desired. Apply in person from 11 to 5 p. m. Jack Davidson, Holleb & Co., 167 S. Water-st.

INSULATION—ROOFING—SIDING.
SALESMEN. CANVASSERS.
No exper. necessary. Plenty of best material; low base price; comm. basis. Call for appt. 10-2 Sun. 2-4 wkdays. Kenwood 5866. Arthur Brenton.

Janitor supplies and clning. compounds. To call rests., hotels, factories and inst. Only higher inc. bracket salesmen need apply. Draw. against comm. Address J M 427, Tribune.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS
for South Side route. Exper. nec. Mungers Laundry, 2412 Indiana. Cal. 6130.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMAN—$200 per. mo. plus com. and bonus; 21-45. Utmost consideration to vets. Exc. post-war future. Apply in person. Monumental Life Ins. Co., 2320 Lawrence.

Real estate—Large home bldg. co. needs 2 men to sell post-war homes in Skokie on budget plan. Construction exp. not nec. Plenty of leads. Must have car. Comm. Mr. Hoague, Div. 7754.

Telephone man — Advertising, special Labor Day edition; permanent position; possibilities unlimited; commission. Phone Yards 4960, Mr. Weldon.

Vacuum cleaner, siding, insulation. You can now make more than you thought possible; new, hard to get items; large $ volume; big percentage. Apply factory, 4239 Madison, 2d fl.

Salesman — Steel Stamping experience. One who knows where to get Deep Drawing business up to 6" deep, for 10" and 12" stroke presses. Salary or comm. Advise all particulars in first letter. Address J R 214, Tribune.

SALESMEN—6 LIVE WIRES ONLY. Accust. to earn $25-$35 day. New plan retail merch., all lines; money every day, no wait for comm. Must have car. Neat. U. S. Sales, 549 W. Washington.

$10,000 A YEAR CALIBER
SALESMEN FOR FUTURA
post-war mdsg. prog; sold to mfrs., banks, util.; intang. exp. nec.; lg. comm. Futura Inc., R. 2006, 134 N. La Salle.

SPECIAL SALES CONDUCTORS.
Knowledge conducting special sales retail stores; sal., comm. assignment; references. Submit samples of adv. and photo. Address J R 272, Tribune.

Natl. firm has oppty.—2 sincere, ambitious men who want perm., interesting jobs; collector-salesmen; some trav.; sal.; exp.; we prov. trans. American Lending Library, 17 E. Hubbard.

TO SELL JOBBERS
in the hardware field. Must be exp.; some traveling; good salary and expenses to right men. See Mr. Wilson. 551 W. Lake. Wilson Industries, Inc.

SALESMEN.
Mfr. of industrial coating for furn., metal, and plastic indust. Daraw. acct. against comm. Side line or perm. Give details. Address J M 429, Tribune.

SALESMEN AND CONTACT MEN.
Porsealine synthetic coating for exterior. Painting, siding and roofing exp. helpful. Salary and comm. Mr. Dubin, 1841 W. Madison.

COMM. PAID DAILY.
2 men, sell nonrestricted kitchen necessity. We take you out and show you $12-$16 daily. Mr. Chval, Hotel Brevoort, 10-12 or 6-8 p. m., Monday.

Dignified middle aged man with car—Permanent all year cemetery business; good draw, and generous commission; qualified leads only. Phone Columbus 1406 for appt.

Salesman—Expd.; for Chicago area; carry complete line of nat. adv. dinner and decorative candles and allied products. Give full details. Write Emkay Candles, Syracuse 1, N. Y.

Major oil co. will employ salesman under 45. Chgo. territory. Salaried position. Car furn. Exc. oppor. Write giving qualifications, sal. expected, to C. F. Roach, 2757 W. 31st, Chicago.

Salesman—Expd.; to call on liquor stores in S. and S. W. Ill.; straight comm.; your application held confidential; state age, ref. Address J M 218, Tribune.

SALESMEN
3—For old estab. firm; insulating and roofing; salary and comm.
Apply Monday, 3820 W. Chicago-av.

Hot weather or cold, our salesmen are making $150 wkly, comm.; hospitalization; leads furn.; car nec. See Mr. Schmidt, Rm. 1119, 205 W. Wacker.

Experienced printed label salesman; steady; good connection; salary. Address J R 186, Tribune.

Salesman — By well known cosmetic hse.; comm. ba.; good man can make ov. $100wk. Address K P 108, Tribune.

—Men—Agents—

MAN AND WOMAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route selling household products. Good profits for hustlers. Write C. L. Well, 2228 W. Belmont, Chicago.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

FACTORY WATCHMEN.
Steady inside work; $30.80 min. for 5 nights; 60 hr. wk.; pay checks mailed. grp. life and hosp. ins. Kane Service. 211 W. Wacker-dr., Room 1308.

OUTDOOR MEN—16 TO 35.
Free to travel; essen. war work; trimming trees interfering with electric and communication lines; good pay and overtime. Rm. 1619, 110 S. Dearborn.

LAUNDRY MAN
for hotel laundry. Good pay. Apply Miss Humphrey, North Shore Hotel, Evanston, University 6400.

HELPER
Furniture truck. Steady job. Good pay. Wednesday afternoon off. S. I. Frank & Son, Inc., 2412 W. North-av.

HELPERS
Machine shop; $39.86; 49 hour week; defense plant. F. B. REDINGTON CO. 112 S. SANGAMON.

ROUTE FOREMAN.
For well established laundry; must come well recommended with laundry sales exp., able to handle small details on route. Address K P 125, Tribune.

DRUG STORE ORDER DEPT.
needs men who can recognize clocks, cosmetics, films, Kleenex, etc.; no Sat. or Sun.; employes may purchase their needs whlsale. Ph. L. Schulz, Del. 1314.

LAUNDRY HELP OF ALL KINDS
Experience not necessary; exceptionally good pay. CALUMET LAUNDRY. 7033 South Chicago-av.

PART TIME
to help around bottling plant from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. For information call VICTORY 1188—MR. LUND.

PORTER
Exp. in restaurant work; top salary and meals. Town House, 6935 Sheridan.

Messenger—Any age; light pickup and deliveries, mostly in loop; 5 day wk. Electro-Matic Engraving Co., 636 S. Clark.

RECEIVING AND SHIPPING
CLERK. PRINGLE & HART, 1313 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

Men for outside maintenance work—Must be able to handle ladders; 85 cents per hr. Acme Wiley Corp., 457 N. Racine.

Man—Young, between 16 and 17, assist in shipping dept.; 75c-80c per hr., 5 day, 40 hr. wk.; perm. Kaempfer's Products, 442 W. Ontario.

Man or boy—White or colored; porter work; 2:30 to 6:30 p. m.; good pay; good future; steady. STARR CANDIES, 2240 N. Racine.

Experienced horseman—Good wages and steady employment for reliable man; comfortable living quarters furn. Apply Robert Breen, Northbrook 171.

Ex-Serv. men recently discharged—If you wish emp. and like outside, pleasant work; sal.; willing to take training with sal., call Lon. 0199 or She. 2022.

Men or women—To train as dental technicians; also to deliver and pickup packages in loop. Standard Dental Laboratories, 185 N. Wabash. Dea. 6721.

NIGHT WATCHMAN-JANITOR
Permanent positions; S. W. Side.
Mr. Rapp, 2717 S. Troy.

DRIVERS—DOCK MEN
Apply Roosevelt Cartage Co., 3201 S. Iron-st. See Tom Furlong.

Laundry routemen—Excellent opportunity for right men. Apply after 3 p. m., 4242 W. Belmont.

Truck drivers—Freight, city and suburban. Enterprise Transfer Co., 1625 W. Lake-st.

Man—For general work; funeral parlor; stay on premises; good sal., rm. and ldry. 704 S. Crawford-av.

Stockman—To take care of stock, fill and pack orders. $40 a week. Address J M 406, Tribune.

Engineer—For office bldg. in loop. Good hours and pay. Address K P 325, Tribune.

Man—To learn to operate broom sewing machine. Apply 2108 W. Ogden. Open Sunday.

CAR PORTER.
Excellent salary and working conds.
3357 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Man—All-around, for service station; good pay. Gardner & Kienzle, 8200 S. Halsted.

Trailer spotter for night shift—4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Cooper Jarrett Motor Freight Lines, 3315 Parnell-av.

Elderly man—Deliver packages; dental supply house. Rm. 1010, 25 E. Washington.

Stock rm. keeper—Prefer shipping or packing exp.; good post-war oppor. May and Halas, Inc., 37 S. Wabash.

Washer and greaser—For fleet of light trucks; union wages. Farm Crest Bakeries, 4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

Man—For warehouse work; no exp. nec.; we will train you; 85c hr.; 55 hr. wk. Apply 2727 Irving Park-rd.

Men—For all around work in winery. Good pay. Steady. Pacific Wine Co., 836 S. Sherman.

Chief engineer—Loop office bldg.; oil burner and stoker exp. Address R. V. Henderson, 190 N. State.

Middle aged men—For wrapping packages. Baby's Perfect Service, 3559 W. Palmer. Capitol 1193.

Night watchmen—For residence club; good salary, rm., and board. Apply 2944 S. Michigan-av.

Unskilled help—Part time work; steady; high pay; days or nights. Glovemakers, Inc., 1735 W. Diversey.

Truck driver—Good opportunity, good wages. American Pneumatic Carpet Co., 3920 W. Armitage.

Man—Colored; for shipping rm.; with or without exper.; in dress factory. Ted Stein, rm. 283, Merchandise Mart.

Icemen—Good salary. 1233 N. Wells. Michigan 0458.

Warehouse men—Perm.; good pay, time and ½ over 40 hrs. 140 W. Kinzie.

Laborers [2]—At once. Shephard Heater Co., 6624 South Park-av.

Men-Girls—For fruits and veg.; gd. pay; gd. hours. 3235 N. Ashland.

Janitor—Loop bldg., top salary paid. Apply room 1716, 33 N. La Salle-st.

Truck driver—Reliable man; steady job and good pay. Kedzie 1333.

PORTER — STEADY JOB. ABRAMS BROS., 65 E. RANDOLPH.

Porter—Pot washer in bakery, 6 days, $40 to right pty.; stdy. 2747 W. 55th.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

PACKERS.
WRAPPERS.
FLOOR BOYS.
PRESS HELPERS.
STOCK CLERKS.
Establish yourself in a job with a post-war future.
UNIFORM PRINTING & SUPPLY.
351 W. Chicago-av. [½ block L sta.]

Truckers, packers, supply men, and men for general utility work—With old, established company; good wages plus overtime; steady, post-war job; ample opportunity for advancement. Apply Owens Ill. Can Co., 6501 W. 65th-st.

Men—Learn a trade. We will train you for lithographic pressroom work, 75c per hour to start, plus overtime, extra pay for nights. No experience necessary. Abbott Lithographing, 328 S. Jefferson.

ROUTEMAN
ESTABLISHED ROUTE EARNING $75-$100 PER WK.
CHIEF WASH CO.
5425 N. HOYNE.

Laborers Blacksmith Helpers
GOODMAN MFG. CO.
HALSTED AT 48TH-PLACE.

ELDERLY MAN.
To wrap and ship packages, inter office and outside errands; 5 day wk. ARNOLD OPLER AND ASSOC., INC. 134 N. La Salle, Suite 210.

WAR JOB WITH POST-WAR FUTURE. No change over layoff; shipping container factory needs 100 employees. J. H. STONE & SONS, 4200 W. 42d-pl. MRS. DAVIS, VIRGINIA 3300.

MEN—NO EXP. NEC.; STEADY WK. Days or nights. Good pay. Overtime. ALSO COLORED PORTERS. Schutter Candy Co., 1013 N. Cicero. Employmen ofc. open 8-5 except Sun.

GATEMAN
Trustworthy man for permanent position. Apply Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., 1735 N. Kolmar [4500 W.].

Guard, living N. or N. W., middle aged; steady post-war work; excellent working conditions; good salary. Apply in person. Foster bus to door. Magnaflux Corp., 5900 Northwest-hwy.

GUARDS—10.
100% war plant; N. W. Side loc.; bus. surface lines transp.; under 50 years of age. Give age, hgt., wght., draft and marital sts. Address J M 235, Tribune.

HELPERS
No experience necessary.
LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.,
3100 S. Kedzie.

MAN—Able to take care of brake lining dept.; prefer one with exp.; will train applicant willing to learn. Carl Piper. Cal. 6611. Motive Products Co. of America, Inc., 2419 Indiana-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR—To do addressing on model 2700 addressograph and misc. list work; 5 day, 40 hour week; overtime at time and ½. Dartnell Corp., 4660 Ravenswood.

ADDRESSING DONE AT HOME. Simple; not on envelopes; to be done on labels; 33 to a page. State phone number. Address K L 53, Tribune.

Assist manager—For R. T. W. dept. in fast traffic shop; perm. pos.; opp. for adv. to managership. A seasoned R. T. W. salesgirl can qualify; att. sal. Address K P 127, Tribune.

ASST. MILLINERY MANAGER.
Retail store; millinery experience essential; 5½ day week. State age, experience, salary to start. Address J M 138, Tribune.

Assistant bookeeper—Excellent opportunity, experience preferred, pleasant working conditions. Apply 8 S. Dearborn, Rm. 712. Central 9779.

Asst. Bookkeeper and Secretary—Logan Appliance & Furn., 4453 W. Madison.

Auditing—Expd. in retail sales check auditing; good starting salary. See Miss Adler, Russek's, 200 N. Michigan.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS.
Steady or Saturdays only. Exp. not necessary. Dinkel's, 3327 Lincoln-av.

Bakery salesgirl—Experienced; $30 wk. Polish speaking. 2976 Milwaukee-av.

Bank bookkeepers—Burroughs machine opers., expd. or trainees; comptometer oper. expd. or trainees. Conv. tr. Pleas. surr. Perm.

TERMINAL NATIONAL BANK
400 W. MADISON.

BANK MACHINE BOOKKEEPERS.
PAGE GIRLS.
BANK I. B. M. PROOF MACH. OPRS.
No experience necessary; will train.
THE NORTHERN TRUST CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Room 540.

BILLER.
Pre-war type of job with security; gd. salary and pleasant surroundings; some exper. Illinois Baking Corp., 2230 S. Union.

BILLER—Have you had experience in billing or bookkeeping? We have an opening for an alert girl looking for a good paying permanent job. The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., 350 E. 22d.

BILLER-TYPIST.
Good typist can qualify. Straight copy work. Permanent. Reply exp., educ., age, sal. desired. Address F 541, Tribune.

BILLER—TYPIST
Full or part time; for advertising photo studio; permanent.
14 N. Michigan, Room 301.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR.
Evening hours. Elliott-Fisher B. N. Work not difficult. Some experience required. Top rate of pay. Midwest Converting Co., 2361 S. State-st.

Billing machine girl—To write tickets in longhand legibly; exp. not nec., will teach; good future; attractive starting salary; post-war oppty. in essential ind. Chief Wash Co., 5425 N. Hoyne.

Billing clerk—In near north side motor freight terminal; must be good typist; good pay with bonus; steady employ. State qual. and exp. Address J R 79, Tribune.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR.
Elliott Fisher B. M.; 40 hour wk.; work not difficult; top rate of pay. Ask for Mr. Main, 2361 S. State-st.

Biller—Fanfold; International Business Mach.; 5 day wk.; convenient location. Phone Delaware 4658.

Biller—Longhand; knowledge of comptometry. Address J M 264, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Secretary. Sales positions.
Stenographer. Elevator opers.
Comptometer operators. Cashiers.
Good pay; employe benefits include 20% mdse. disc., health benefits, free insur., vac. with pay, profit sharing.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
State and Van Buren, 5th floor.

BOOKKEEPER.
Competent with gen. ledger and acctg. statements exp.; Perm.; loop; good starting salary but state amount you will req. Address J R 162, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.
With typing and accounts payable exp. Excellent opp.; permanent position; 5 day wk. State age, experience, salary. Address K P 382, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—Compl. charge of small office; good salary and permanent position. Call in person only 10-12 a. m. James Mansfield & Sons Co., 1645 S. Pulaski-rd.

Bookkeeper-typist—With general office experience; excellent salary to start; post-war future; midwest. Give personal details in first letter. Address K P 223, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Middle aged; must be expd. and efficient; small well established, essential mfg. bus. in N. W. section; good salary and post-war future. Call Mr. Edmunds, Irv. 4131.

BOOKKEEPER
Good post-war possibilities; near No. S.; ability to handle small office staff desirable. Address J R 270, Tribune.

Bookkeeper-office manager—$50 wk.; S. S., small office; willing to take responsibility; post-war opportunity. Address K P 351, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—Full charge; also operate Moon-Hopkins Mo. 7600 bkkpg. mach.; good sal.; very gd. opport. for future. Globe Auto Glass Co., 6548 N. Clark.

Bookkeeper—To assume charge of office for large motor carrying company. Steady pos.; good sal. Phone for interview. Mr. Lane, Andover 1639.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT—Expd. on accts. payable or receivable; attr. office; good working cond. and sal.; loop. Address J R 157, Tribune.

Bkkpr. Assist.—Gd. typist; some swbd.; statement and payroll work; good hrs. and sal. Perm. Real Est. off. 120 S. La Salle, Rm. 1410. And. 3120.

BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPER.
Elliott Fisher; 5 day week, excellent opportunity; permanent. Room 1440, 228 N. La Salle.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
for Loop real estate office; good hours. State age, experience and salary.
ADDRESS J R 218, TRIBUNE.

Bookkeeper—To learn Underwood bookkeeping machine; 40 hr. wk.; perm. Walter E. Heller & Co., 105 W. Adams.

Bookkeeper-stenographer—30 to 50 yrs. old; expd.; for real estate office; N. W. side. Address K L 281, Tribune.

Bookkeeper-stenographer—Must be experienced; for small office. Artistic Lamp, 1530 Armitage.

Bookkeeper-steno.—Perm. pos. for right party publ. off.; 36 hr. wk.; pleas. work. cond. Address K P 311, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—Full chge. S. Water Market. Exc. salary. Address K P 261, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—Young; some experience; permanent position; good opportunity; loop. Address F 347, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—Full chge.; perm. position; exc. salary. Welso Construction Co., 2333 W. Grand-av.

BOOKKEEPER—EXP. SOME COMPTOMETRY; S. S.; PERM. KEN. 4321.

Bookkeeper assistant—Knowledge comptometry. Mature person desired. Address J R 230, Tribune.

Bookkeeper as assistant and cashier. L. Friedman, Inc., 30 S. Michigan.

BRIDAL CONSULTANT.
Exper. preferred in bridal or similar work. Permanent. Opportunity.
SAKS FIFTH AVE.
669 N. Michigan.

CASHIERS.
For West Side theaters; expd. cashiers, 20-40 years of age; also candy sales clerks over 16. Apply in person only. Balaban & Katz Theaters, 177 N. State, Room 300.

CASHIER.
Near loop coffee shop.
Pleasant surroundings.
See Miss Little.
HENRICI'S, Merchandise Mart.

CASHIER—TYPIST
With old estab. mtge. and R. E. co; ideal working conditions; good opp. and salary. J. M. Bidderman, Fra. 1660.

CASHIER—2000 N. C. R. posting machines. Hrs. 2:30-10:30 p. m.; good sal. Presbyterian Hospital, 1753 W. Congress.

CASHIER—Exp. ladies' ready-to-wear; highest salary; steady employment. Apply KERMANS, 160 N. Michigan.

Cashier-Bookkeeper — Some experience necessary; excellent salary and hours. Call Mr. Swenson, University 2323.

Cashier—Expd. in currency exchange; 5 day week; good pay. Pla. 8845 Sunday, Dor. 0207 week days.

Cashier—Thoroly experienced, steady wk.; gd. sal. 905 E. 63rd-st. Hyd. 0968.

Cashier—For dress shop; with some bkkpg. exp.; $35 sal. 546 Diversey.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
MESSENGERS.
International Harvester Co.
180 N. MICHIGAN, 11TH FL.

CLERK—MAIL ROOM
Light desk work only; permanent.
CIVIC OPERA BLDG.
Miss Pinkney. Fra. 0250.

Clerk for motion picture concern—Pleasant surroundings; permanent position; 5 day wk. 1307 S. Wabash.

CLERKS—OFFICE
A-1; good at figures; highest wages. PEERLESS TOOL & ENGINEER. CO. 1133 N. Kilbourn.

CLERK—PAYROLL
For amb. girl opp. for advan.; Xmas bonus; office Michigan and Jackson; not war wk. Miss Nuckolls. Har. 3489.

Clerk-Typist—5 day week; pleasant environment; permanent position insuring post-war security. THE UNITED EDUCATORS, INC. 6 N. MICHIGAN-AV. RM. 900.

Clerk—White or colored, for loop book store; typing, general office wk.; pleas. surroundings, 7th flr. 63 E. Adams. BLESSING BOOK STORE.

CLERICAL OFFICE—Some retail exp. desired; excel. oppor. for intelligent, aggressive girl; perm. O'Connor Millinery Co., 18 S. Michigan.

CLERK-TYPIST—Young ambitious; for progressive loop office; ability to advance to junior executive; knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Address J M 401, Tribune.

Clerks—3, ages 20-30; acctg. and pay roll depts. of nat. organization; perm.; attractive pos.; air cond. modern office. Mr. Carlson, R. 1430 Merchandise Mart.

Clerk—Young, compiling sales records, typing. Permanent. 5 day week. Near loop. Phone Delaware 4658.

Clerk—Preference given to some one who can type or take dictation. W. J. Barnes, Randolph 9141.

Clerk for N. Side lndry.—40 hr. week; salary $30. Address J M 276, Tribune.

COMPTOMETRIST.
OFFICE CLERICAL.
Good opportunities.
Regular work or part time work.
WIEBOLDT'S.
Ashland and Monroe.
Milwaukee near Ashland.
Lincoln near Belmont.
Lake and Harlem, Oak Park.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
AND TYPISTS
Permanent; exc. work. cond.; gd. sal. Lloyd Thomas Co., 4411 Ravenswood.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Small office; pleasant working conditions; 48 hours; excel. pay; S. W. side. Call Mr. Klug, Portsmouth 9440.

Comptometer operator — Expd. pref.; accurate with figures; steady post-war employment; good salary; paid holidays and vac. A. & P. BAKERY, 4248 W. 47th-st. Virg. 2050.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Good salary; excel. hrs.; permanent position. See Mrs. Larsen, Hol. 6100. A. C. Nielsen Co., 2101 Howard-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
The Pyle Natl. Co., 1334 N. Kostner. Mr. Crabtree. Albany 5300.

Comptometer operators—Payroll work; 5 day wk.; gd. starting salary; post-war future; beginners considered. Curtiss Candy Co., 1101 Belmont, Bit. 6300.

Comptometer operator—$152 per mo. Opportunity to advance. C. G. W. Railway Co., Rm. 1008, 309 W. Jackson.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
$8 per day; full or part time. Address G Y 244, Tribune.

Comptometer operator in cost dept., war plant; 5 day wk.; excel. future. 2701 N. Kildare, nr. Diversey.

Copywriter, typist—Catalogue work; gd. opp. for girl to get genl. adver. exp. Joseph Hagn Co., 223 W. Madison.

Correspondent—With adv. or sales exp. pref. Yards 3826 for appointment.

Correspondent—Young; mail order; permanent; top pay; nr. N. W. Sta. 8561.

Desk clerk—40 hr. wk. George William's College, Midway 8910.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
GENERAL OFFICE.
ORDER CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
40 hr. wk.; time and ½ for overtime. Permanent pos. American Optical Co. 10 S. Wabash, 7th fl. Mr. Thimlin.

Dict. or Ediphone Operators
Women capable of turning out volume; neat, accurate letters; working on a line basis; earnings up to $1.35 per hour. Full or part time, also evenings. Address J R 268, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Or good typist willing to learn; permanent; law office; give educ., exp., and salary exp. ADDRESS G Y 302, TRIBUNE.

Dictaphone oper.—Good sal.; unusually rapid and accurate. Phone Sunday, Randolph 3989 for appointment.

Drug clerk—Girl or man; experienced. Mesirow Drug, 6800 Sheridan. She. 5000.

EDIPHONE—Secy.; also capable shorthand; fine pos.; exc. opp.; permanent; nr. 47th-Kedzie. Address J M 291, Tribune.

EDITORIAL assistant—For an industrial editorial service organization; must be able to type own copy; loop office; 5 day wk. Sta. 8890.

Export typist—Loop; Ediphone and general work; Spanish helpful; real opportunity for training and advancement; detail for experience, salary, etc. Baird & Co., 308 W. Washington.

EXPORT SECRETARY
Responsible, interesting position; new foreign dept.; exc. post-war future; knowledge of Spanish des. And. 2135.

E. F. BILLER OR GD. TYPIST.
E. HESTEVOLD, ANACIN CO., 315 E. GRAND, WHITEHALL 2380.

FAN FOLD BILLERS.
Fast typists acceptable; piece work basis, daily guarantee, large earning possibilities, over $50 wkly. Address J M 247, Tribune.

FILE GIRL. TYPIST.
ORDER CLERK. OFFICE GIRL.
Experience is not required.
Perm. jobs; congenial surroundings.
GARTNER & BENDER
1104 S. WABASH.

FILE CLERKS TYPISTS
EDIPHONE OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS.
Exp. or begin. Insurance firm, Wrigley bldg.; desirable working conditions. SUPERIOR 0444.

FILE CLERK
Exp. pref.; perm.; essential ind. with post-war future; 5 days. Good starting salary. 1872 Clybourn. Lin. 4445.

FILE clerk—Good pay; good future; perm. The Harry Alter Co., 1728 S. MICHIGAN.

File Clerk — Insurance off.; exp. not nec.; 5 day wk.; good salary. Cramsie Laadt & Co., 175 W. Jackson, Wab. 3161.

File clerk—Expd. in policy filing and desiring to learn aviation insurance. Apply Rm. 1962, 175 W. Jackson.

FOUNTAIN WOMEN—20-60.
Exp. not nec.; perm.; good salary; opp. to advance; pleasant work.
LIGGETT DRUG STORES.
Employment office, State and Madison.

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time work.
SWITCHBOARD.
TELETYPE. FILING.
STOCK RECORD. ORDER DEPT.
Will accept high school students for after school and Saturday.
U. S. ELECTRICAL MOTORS, INC.
1500 S. Western-av. Canal 0707.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER-TYPIST. Small northwest side mfg. plant; perm. Free hosp. and accident ins. Conven. transp. Modern and cool office. 2210 N. Pulaski-rd.

GENL. office work—Exp. not necessary; will train; position permanent; yearly bonus; interesting work for alert girl; 44½ hr. wk.; loc. 48th and Rockwell. Ph. Laf. 1441, ask for Mr. Nathans.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Calculating mach.; experience helpful.
INTERNATIONAL PRINTING INK.
2211 Elston-av.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
Hi school graduate; will train. Some typing; excellent opportunity.
PROCTER & GAMBLE.
1232 W. North-av. Brunswick 1502.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
Exp. or beginners; permanent positions in essential industry; 5 day week; opportunity for advancement. The Quaker Oats Co., 1804 Board of Trade bldg.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Will train inexp. H. S. grad. for perm. post-war pos.; attr. loop ofc.; pd. vac.; cong. surr.; except. opp. Comml. Disc. Corp., 110 S. Dearborn, Rm. 920.

Genl. office work—Familiar with accounts receivable; old estab. co.; pleasant working cond. Adams Laundry Co., 2443 Cottage Grove. Ph. Cal. 2346.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL.
1 TYPIST.
5 day week; convenient trans. Apply 332 S. Michigan, Room 1101.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
Little experience required; good starting salary; permanent. Apply L. Fish Furn. Co., 1906 Wabash.

General office work—High school graduate; no experience necessary. Lawrence Products Co., 612 N. Orleans-st. Delaware 6874.

General office—With typing; expd. preferred but will consider bright beginner; permanent. Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. Sou. Water, Fra. 1818, Ext. 318.

General office work [loop]—Full or part time; hours to your convenience; no typing; best surroundings. Address K P 166, Tribune.

GEN. OFFICE AND TYPIST
Steno. or dictaphone oper. pref.; 40 hr. wk.; excel. trans. 423 S. Honore. Mon. 2330.

General office work—Filing and mail desk; salary and bonus, vacations. Thermoid Co., 945 W. Washington-blvd.

General office—With knowl. bookpg., some typing; perm. position. Apply mgr. Plaisance Hotel, 1545 E. 60th.

General office typing—Some shorthand; responsible; permanent; age 18-35; start $140 mo. Call Victory 1123.

General office girl—Salary $35 per wk. Address K P 163, Tribune.

GENERAL office—Steady position; gd. pay. Abrams Bros., 65 E. Randolph.

GENERAL OFFICE Clerk and typist—Loop location. State 1440.

Girls—18-25; genl. office work; must be alert; good typist. Also clerk for personnel office. Permanent. Located vicinity 79th and Halsted. Rad. 7789.

Girl—Typing, gen. office work; for insur. co.; no exp. nec.; starting sal. $100 mo. Mr. Suydam, Rm. 3512 Field bldg.

Girl with some office exp.—For light office duties; for small contracting firm. Typing helpful, not essential. PHONE SUNDAY, MIDWAY 7531.

Girl or woman to fill orders in wholesale optical bus.; nice work in small office. State 4855.

GIRLS—For checking in and out clothes in dry cleaning plant; good wages; time and ½ overtime. 217 W. Division.

Girl—½ days only, 1-5:30, no Sat.; some messenger, gen. office and filing. 185 N. Wabash, R. 1101. State 4202.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

Girl—General office work and typing; good opportunity if you can assume responsibility; experienced or bright beginner; good salary; 5 day week. Northwestern Mfg., 1219 W. VanBuren.

GIRLS—LIGHT OFFICE WORK; NO EXP. NECESSARY; GRAMMAR SCHL. EDUC. REQ. PAID VACATION. LIFE INS. AND HOSPITALIZATION FREE. 237 E. GRAND-AV.

GIRLS.
General office work in small mail order house, with or without typing exp.; steady. Central Merchandise Co., 161 W. Huron.

Girl — General office work, with some typing experience; 40 hrs., 5 day wk.; exc. opportunity; perm. post-war position for one who qualifies. Address J R 129, Tribune.

GIRL
for office and messenger duties in estate office. Room 1539.
84 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.

GIRLS
Several perm. positions for girl interested in office work; exper. unnec.; loop location; starting sal. $103-$109 mo. Harrison 4780, ext. 155.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
No experience necessary.
Good starting salary.
166 W. VAN BUREN, ROOM A-213.

Girls—2; with knowledge of typing; to learn unusual office operation. Inquiries welcome from girls anxious for development and advancement. Cen. 3444 Monday, 11 to 1, Miss Peterson.

GRANDMA
We have a job for you! Special sales work or cashiering. Goldblatt Bros., State and Van Buren, 5th floor.

HOUSEWIVES
AGES 20 TO 45.
HOURS 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
65 cents per hour starting salary.
IN LARGE LOOP BANK.
File clerks, sorters, checkers, endorsers and adding machine operators; pages. ADDRESS J H 155, TRIBUNE.

Junior clerk or typist—Beginner; 5 day week; perm.; salary $100 per month. Address J R 287, Tribune.

Mail order—Yng., exp. to become mail order expediter. Johnson, Sta. 8560.

MANAGER ASSISTANT
For dress dept. of large ladies' ready to wear store; good opportunity.
RUBIN'S, 1314 MILWAUKEE-AV.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN.
Experienced. Desirable positions.
Employment office 8th floor.
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD.
State at Jackson.

MILLINERY SALESLADY
Exp.; short hours; attractive salary. Sally K. Greenebaum, 530 N. Michigan.

Mimeograph stencil cutter—Interesting position in pleasant loop office; fine post-war future; good pay. Address K L 215, Tribune.

MOVING PICTURE INDUSTRY.
Typist; $25 start; permanent position; pleasant surroundings; private screenings for employes. Universal Pictures, 1301 S. Wabash.

Multilith operators—Interested in advancement. Selling and processing; well established lithographic line. Address K P 177, Tribune.

OFFICE CLERK-TYPIST.
Perm. position with exc. opportunity for advancement; good salary; 5½ day week. Electric Supply Corp., 701 W. Jackson. Mr. Keal.

OFFICE MESSENGER GIRL.
16 or over; exp. not necessary; possibility for advancement; congenial associates; god working cond.; 5 day wk. Board of Trade Bldg. Har. 3547.

OFFICE GIRLS—Cigar counter.
Apply Mr. Pope, cafeteria.
PULLMAN STANDARD CAR CO.
130th and Calumet Harbor
Or call Bayport 3200, ext. 226.

Office and Messenger Girl
No exp. req.; excellent opportunity for advancement; 16 years or over. Hills-McCanna Co., 3025 N. Western.

OFFICE GIRL for a different job. Work in one of Chgo.'s most mod. adv. agencies; 5 day week; good pay; interesting people. Needham, Louis & Brorby, Inc., 135 S. LaSalle. Miss Cline.

OFFICE asst.—Typist and relieve on switchboard; 25-35 yrs. Law's Letter Service, 223 W. Madison.

ORDER CLERK
Look up and filing; exper'd.
E. L. MANSURE CO.,
1605 S. Indiana. Cal. 5680.

Order clerk—Gen'l office work; perm.; nice surround.; good pay. Kirshbaum-Helbraun, 216 W. Jackson.

PACKERS ORDER FILLERS
40 hr., 5 day wk.; free group insur. PAID vac.; good starting salary, raise in 60 days; ideal working conditions. 1516 S. WABASH. 6th Floor.

PAYROLL CLERK, TYPIST—Perm. position; good at figures; old estab. mfg. co. 1510 W. 15TH-ST., 1 bl. E. of Ashland-av. car line.

PERSONNEL assistant—College background, with or without exp.; permanent position with industrial plant now on essen. work. State age, educ., exp., sal. des. Address J R 168, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHY.
Girl for office detail; oppor. learn photography; 5 day week. Harrison 6665.

RECEIVING ROOM CLERICALS.
Involving posting and general office work. No exp. req. Apply 13th floor, The Hub, Henry C. Lytton & Sons, State and Jackson.

RECEPTIONIST
for beauty salon appointment; good opportunity for advancement. Apply Beauty Salon, 3d flr.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST.
Good salary, excellent post-war future. Apply LOCAL LOAN CO., 7912 S. Halsted.

RECEPTIONIST AND
GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Typing necessary; full time; good pay. Chicagoan Studio, 1575 W. Ogden.

Receptionist—For newspaper office; must have pleasant personality, knowl. of typing. Miss Witt, Jun. 1810.

SALES CLERK
White or colored; $26 per week to start; no exper. necessary. Art flower supply house, 327 W. Adams, 7th flr.

Salesgirl—For full time; exp. pref. but not nec. Shore Bakery, 2466 E. 75th.

SALESLADIES.
Experienced in ready to wear; for exclusive women's shop.
BLUM'S-EVANSTON.
616 Church-st.—Evanston.

SALESLADY
Exp. lingerie, access. store; gd. salary.
JAR-LEE'S.
2310 E. 71st-st. Mid. 1220.

Saleslady—High grade specialty shop; exp. on dresses, coats, and suits; excel. opp. and salary. Apply Mon., Aug. 14. Hyde Park Vogue, 5205 Harper.
DORCHESTER 0420.

SALESLADIES.
$35 per week; experienced infants' and children's wear; steady. E. FINEGOLD & CO., 1331 S. Halsted.

Salesladies—Expd., dresses, suits, coats. Full or part time. See Miss Stevens, Russeks, 200 N. Michigan.

Saleswomen—Better dresses and accessories; highest salary; South Shore. Address J H 125, Tribune.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED.
31 N. DEARBORN.

Salesladies—Sportswear; steady.
4632 Sheridan-rd.

SECRETARY
Level headed girl looking for progressive, pleasant career with old estab. co., adjacent to N. W. R. R. station; 5 day wk. Phone Dearborn 7900.

SECRETARY-ACCOUNTANT.
Certified Public Accountant office. Perm. post-war career. Must have knowl. of bookkeeping and be excel. typist. Rm. 523, 540 N. Michigan-av.

SECRETARY - ASST. to college dean; work with people; oppor. for initiative, adv.; pleas. work. cond.; lib. vacation; 5 day wk.; college grad. pref. Address J M 412, Tribune.

SECRETARY
Age 20 to 25; keep complete set of books; charge of office positions. Franklin 4799 for appointment.

Secretary-Steno.—Opportunity for capable girl; 5 day wk.; perm. post-war position; pleas. working cond. N. Michigan-av. Ph. Andover 1912, Mr. Pettigrew.

SECRETARY
Law office experience preferred but not essential; personable and efficient. Call Tuesday, Central 5428.

SECRETARY AND STENOGRAPHER.
Exp.; unusual opportun. for alert girl; starting salary, $130 mo., rapid adv. Room 1735, 105 W. Adams.

SECRETARY
Take full charge small office.
Mysels Fur Co. 162 N. State.

SECRETARY—Good appearance; accustomed to handling the public; start September. Ph. Dearborn 0134.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
EXP. OR BEGINNER. EXC. PERMANENT POSITIONS. 5 DAY WEEK. Pool & Piper, 620 Church, Evanston.

Shoe salesladies—Average earnings, $35 per wk.; no experience nec. Apply A. S. Beck Shoe Co., 107 S. State-st.

Stenographer—Expd.; perm. pos.; educational work; 5½ day week; starting sal. $35. Address J M 405, Tribune.

Steno.-secretary—Exp.; qualified. That tells you what I want in office on N. W. sd. Give. det. Address J M 282, Tribune.

Stenographer—Knowledge of cost accounting. Small mfg. concern. Near Northw. side. Address K P 378, Tribune.

Stenographer — Light dictation; good opportunity; loop loc. State qualifications. Address F 398, Tribune.

Stenographer — Experienced. Secretarial work to V. P. Mr. Shadley. Ches. 2323 for further details.

Stenographer—Legal experience preferred; part time; 4 hours per day; permanent. Address F 402, Tribune.

Stenographer—General office exp. Serviceised Products Corp., 6051 W. 65th-st. Portsmouth 7060.

Stenographer — For insurance office; $26.50 wk. to start. J. M. Spalter. Wab. 9500.

Stenographer—Cap.; exp.; 5 day wk.; good opportunity; $35 wk. Eagle Lithographing Co., 461 E. Ohio. Sup. 3998.

Stenographer and general office work—Small office; post-war future; good trans.; 8:45 to 5. Delaware 3145.

Stenographer — Law office; legal exp. not essent. Fair salary; perm. pos. State 8363.

Steno.—Asst. to purch. agent and chief engr. 5½ day wk. N. W. side. Mr. Grenman, New 6300.

Steno.—40 hr., 5 day week; exper. preferred; beginner acceptable. Publishers, rm. 909, 538 S. Clark.

Steno.—Expd., willing to do figure work also. Good pay and interesting work. Call Mrs. Miller, Monroe 9140.

Stenographer—Excel. oppor., post-war fut. Clayborne Mfg. Co., 4545 W. Lake.

Stenographer—Billing and general work for afternoons. Austin 6406.

Stenographer—5 day, 40 hour wk. Opportunity promotion; nice office. Rm. 1919, 175 W. Jackson. Wab. 8645.

Stenographer—General office work, 5 day week. Wellington 6140.

Stenographer—Exp. Some filing. A. STARR BEST, 11 N. Wabash.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

STENOS.—TYPISTS
CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS.
Cosmetic and perfume industry; excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Cekal, Whitehall 6140.

STENO.
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER.
TYPIST CLERK.
PHONE SUNDAY
RANDOLPH 3263

Stenographers.
Typists.
Dictaphone Opers.
Office Girls.
STANDARD OIL CO.
910 S. Michigan, Room 522.

STENOGRAPHERS
Secretarial and statistical work.
Fine opport. and chance for advance.
Also typists and bill clerks.
VAUGHN'S SEED STORE.
601 W. Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED.
Fine opportunity.
ALSO TYPIST
to learn bookkeeping machine.
THE HOUSE OF VISION.
30 N. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY.
Small office; work with executive on sales, shipments; general routine. Must be qualified. Good post-war future; $40. N. W. side. Address K P 170, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK—SMALL, CONGENIAL OFFICE; PERM. POSITION; GOOD PAY AND CHANCE FOR ADVANCE; LIMITED EXP. ACCEPTABLE. GIVE DETAILS. Address J H 152, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced; 40 hour week.
Post-war future.
Industrial Metal Fabricators.
6316 S. Western-av.

STENO.-CLERK—40 hr. wk.; essential ind.; work interesting, varied and perm.; intelligence rather than exp. desired; pleasant working cond.; loop office. Address J H 124, Tribune.

Stenographer—We are interested in a capable young lady for a perm. pos. with grain concern; all particulars must accompany your letter for consideration. Address K P 209, Tribune.

Stenographer—Experienced, for old established firm; good post-war future; industry mfg.; salary will be right. State exp. and qualifications. Address J M 222, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Interesting work with a future in office of a long estab. northwest side co. Modern office and equipment. 5-day week. Cap. 4000, ask for N. Chalder.

STENOGRAPHER
by Michigan-av. advertising agency; favorable hours; state experience. ADDRESS J M 300, TRIBUNE.

Steno.—Perm. position; gd. salary to start; 5 day week; congenial atmosphere. Natl. Mtge. & Invest. Co., Rm. 1726, 188 W. Randolph.

Stenographer—For small, pleasant office. Permanent position. Good salary; 38 hour week. Paid vacation. Close to loop. Call Superior 0361.

Steno.—For small plant office; exp. gen. routine; 5½ days, time and ½ over 40 hrs.; free group insurance. Apply main office, Foster Products, Inc., 3401 W. Division.

Stenographer - editorial assistant — For Catholic publication. Bright beginner considered. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Address K L 265, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS.
Permanent. Desirable position for post-war. Established Co. Experienced, also trainees. Reply exp., educ., age, sal. desired. Address F 265, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
For execu. large mfg. concern; mod. office; right person can assume resp. limit their capacity. Give age, exp., salary. Address J. M. 224, Tribune.

Steno.—Office attendant for sales branch of old estab. mfr.; perm.; salary and bonus; 5½ day, 40 hour week; pleasant, light office and surroundings. Address L 467, Tribune.

Stenographer—Also typist.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
1307 S. Wabash.
Apply in person.

Stenographer
Typist
Immediate openings with essential mfg. co.; good opport., including post-war. Apply 8700 S. State-st.

Steno.-Typist—Attractive opport. with So. Side mfg.; 5 day wk.; 2 wk. annual vacation; cafeteria; post-war permanency assured. Lafayette 4700.

Stenographer—North Side; perm., post-war position in pleasant office; 5 day week; $28.50 start, advancement. Phone Buckingham 6100.

STENOGRAPHER.
Perm. pos. with well estab. co.; good oppty. for expd. girl or beginner. Address J M 421, Tribune.

Stenographer—Publicity; exciting, interesting work; only position of its kind in the city. Call Mrs. Powers. Andover 1756.

Stenographer—Gen. office and switchbd.; perm.; 40 hour week; beginner acceptable; stock broker's office. Address J M 167, Tribune.

Stenographer-Secretary—For N. W. side mfg. sales office; steady employment; good hours. Birtman Electric, 4140 W. Fullerton.

Stenographer—General office work; one girl office; N. W. side; near Humboldt Pk.; good transporation; $35. Call Humboldt 5961.

Stenographer—Young, for general office work; permanent; near North side. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Superior 5900, Ext. 141.

Steno.—Small law office; no exp.; willing to train recent grad. or former steno. resuming career; 39 hours; reas. salary; exc. surroundings. Cen. 3886.

Stenographer for small nr. north side office; genl. office work; no experience necessary; 8:30 to 5. Apply 1706 Board of Trade bldg., 141 W. Jackson.

STENO.—SALES CLERKS
Pleasant working cond.; good salary; beginners considered. Call Mr. Gelber, Randolph 3647.

Stenographer—For advertising media dept., with ability to absorb and handle detail; 5 day week. 230 N. Michigan-av., Room 609.

Stenographer—Experienced; good position; produce business; also relieve plug switchboard operator at noon. Address J R 269, Tribune.

Stenographer and general office work—5½ day week; no objections to beginner; permanent. Standard Steel & Wire Corp., 1900 Southport, Diversey 6100.

STENOGRAPHER.
Real oppty. for one who is capable; permanent position; good salary. Address J R 295, Tribune.

Stock girl—Exp. not nec. Good salary. SHERMAN SHOP, 209 S. State.

Switchboard-typist $35.75
Pay roll clerk-typist $39
NEAR SOUTH SIDE WAR PLANT.
CALUMET 1060.

Switchboard, Filing, Typing — General office work; permanent with advancement. Located Market and Madison. Phone Andover 4480.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
for general office work; heavy, 2 position board; permanent.
A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experienced sales office; good salary; excellent post-war future; pleasant working cond. 433 E. Erie-st., 7th flr.

Switchboard operator-typist—Small office; 40 hr. wk.; permanent. Irving L. Odman Co., 110 W. Kinzie-st. Del. 4290.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
Small keyboard. Light typing; good wages. Permanent. 2913 S. Michigan.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST—Permanent. ADDRESS J R 82, TRIBUNE.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
BEGINNING TYPISTS.
JUNIOR CLERKS.
ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY.
309 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Girl with pleasant telephone voice, exp. preferred; good salary to start. Phone State 1650.

TELETYPE OPERATOR—Experienced. 100% war activity. NOT CIVIL SERV. U. S. NAVY BUR. OF YDS., DOCKS. Contractors NOy 8173 and NOy 8175. 666 Lake Shore-dr., Furniture Mart.

TYPIST—Beginner; full time; H. S. girl full time for summer, later after school and Saturday morning; publishing company; Loop. Har. 9462.

Typist to learn operations of addressing machine; perm.; So. Side; convenient to trans. ADDRESS K P 269, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST.
Statistical; accurate; loop; 5 day wk.; temporary; give fully exp., refs., sal. expected. Address J H 115, Tribune.

Typist—Part or full time, to do billing and typing; 5 day week. Apply afternoons only. Osborn Bros., 223 W. Jackson.

Typist-switchboard—Small insurance office; hours 9 to 5, 12 on Sat.; pleasant surroundings. C. A. Boyle, Rm. A1107, 175 W. Jackson.

TYPIST
Clerical work; insurance office in loop. Rm. 1315, 231 S. La Salle-st.

Typist—Light bookkeeping and general office work in advertising agency. Call Delaware 2220.

TYPIST—PERM.; for motion picture distr. Will consider ambitious beginner; 40 hr. wk. 209 W. Jackson, R. 310.

Typist—1 girl office; 5 day wk. Will train bgr. Perm. position, $110. Mr. Anderson, rm. 2240, 221 N. La Salle.

Typist—Permanent position; pleasant working cond.; 5 day week. 1821 Insurance Exchange. Wabash 0460.

Typist—Billing and gen. office work; top sal.; exceptionally fine working cond. Phone Monroe 9191, Mr. Olsen.

Typist-Pay Roll Clerk—Good salary. Steady work. National Machine Works, 1559 N. Sheffield.

Typists - Biller — Experienced; $35 per week. N. Y. Notion Co., 233 S. Market-st.

Typists — Experienced; addressing at home; steady; give address and phone number. Address F 513, Tribune.

Typist-assistant bookkeeper — Good at figures; small office; good pay. Castle Baking Co., 4224 W. Roosevelt-road.

TYPIST—Experienced; letter shop; $30 week; 40 hours; time and ½ over time. Dea. 0791.

TYPISTS.
Good salary; excellent working cond. Travelers Insurance Co. Wabash 3000.

Typist—For estab. general Ins. Agcy.; no experience necessary. 175 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. A-1947. Wabash 9500.

TYPIST.
Young girl with some knowledge of comptometry; R. 656, 120 S. LaSalle.

Typist for general office work—Pleas. office; near loop; 5 day week; steady job; good pay. Andover 4058.

Typist-clerical worker—Small insurance office. 333 N. Michigan, Room 1014.

Typists—Mail order; top pay; permanent. U. S. D. Co., 1573-A Milwaukee.

Typist-clerk—5 day wk.; $130 month. State exp., edu. Address J M 277, Tribune

—Women—Stores and Offices—

TYPISTS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
BILLERS.
5 DAY WEEK
Perm.; air conditioned office; good sal. Exc. opp. to adv. Ph. Mr. Johnson. Lin. 2666.

TYPISTS
For correspondence.
Also stencil typists.
LIFE MAGAZINE, 330 E. 22d-st.

TYPIST — Expd. and willing to learn DICTAPHONE. Small law office, congenial environment. Permanent. H. S. educ. Alternate Sats. off. Hrs. 9-5. 431 S. DEARBORN-ST. RM. 926.

TYPIST.
Work any hours you wish, between 8:30-5, addressing envelopes; 5 day wk.; gd. money; steady. Rapid Mailing and Advertising, 847 W. Jackson, 6th fl.

TYPISTS.
Beginner may qualify; fine employes' club rec. rooms, modern kit. facilities for luncheons with free coffee. LYON & HEALY. 243 S. Wabash.

TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
BENDIX AVIATION CORP.
505 N. SACRAMENTO.

TYPISTS—CLERKS
Permanent positions; 5 day week; opp. for advancement. Glens Falls Insurance Co., 175 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. A1418.

TYPISTS—Expd. or inexpd. typists or adding machine operators to be train'd as bookkeeping machine operators. Apply employment office, 3d floor. MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

Typists — Jr. Clerks.
Pages — Clerks — Keypunch Oper.
Jr. Bookkeepers—Stenographers.
CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO.
69 W. Washington-st.

Typists—General office and detail work; billing or switchboard exp. helpful; 5 day work; good salary; pleasant office; post-war opportunity. MAYER MFG. CORP., 3130 W. 51st-st.

TYPIST
No experience nec.; permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. SUITE A1547, 175 W. JACKSON.

TYPIST
with some experience. Will teach graphotype; permanent pos.; good pay; near loop. Address J M 227, Tribune.

TYPIST
Gen. office; switchboard; exp. or will train beginner; perm.; overtime if desired. Christensen, Mon. 5975.

TYPISTS
Permanent positions. Apply Mr. Heinrich—ADMIRAL CORP.
3800 CORTLAND-ST.

TYPISTS—CLERKS
Young; good opport.; permanent; no exp. necessary; 5 day wk. Combined Mutual Casualty Co., 5316 Sheridan-rd.

TYPIST.
Permanent; some steno. work; learn to relieve on switchboard; Loop office; hrs. 9-5, ½ day Sat. State exp., starting salary. Address J M 265, Tribune.

TYPIST, ALSO STENOGRAPHER.
2 good positions; good future; good salary; permanent; 40 hours; loop location. Room 632, 327 S. La Salle.

TYPIST
Mod. laboratory needs 3 typists; perm.; good wages; nr. north side. T. M. Johnson, 155 E. Superior.

TYPIST-CLERK.
Experienced; $35 week; post-war future. Mason and Co., 1217 W. Washington-blvd.

Typist or stenographer—For accounting firm. Permanent position. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Will consider bright beginner. State 3701.

Typist—Must be fast and accurate; fine position for right girl; good salary to start; permanent. Sam Cassel Co., 835 W. Randolph.

Typist—Steady; expd.; part or full time. 70c hr. Address F 312, Tribune.

GIRLS—WOMEN
FULL TIME; PERM.; for busy newspaper office; var. types of work, including checking, filing, assorting. ALSO EXP. TYPISTS AND COMPT. OPERS. [full or part time]—Good pay. Advertising Checking Bureau, 538 S. Clark-street.

SEVERAL WEEKS OF
pleasant office work; no experience necessary. FILE CLERKS, COMPTOMETER OPERS., CLERKS, TYPISTS, CHECKERS, COUNTERS.
Immediate employment.
Apply in person.
THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.
407 E. 25th-st. No. 3 bus to door.

BUTLER BROTHERS
BECOME ESTABLISHED NOW IN ONE OF THESE FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS.
Secretaries. Typists.
Stenographers. Comptometer Opers.
Calculator Opers. Stockroom Clerks.
Statistical Typists. Cashiers.
426 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

MONTGOMERY WARD
RETAIL STORE—OPENINGS FOR:
Time payment clerk, notions, rug, hosiery, household, cosmetic sales.
DRAPERY AND LINGERIE SALES
APPLY MRS. SMITH.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

POST-WAR FUTURE
Insurance company.
5 DAY WEEK.
Secretary—Receptionist.
Typist—File Clerk.
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.,
910 S. Michigan. Room 200.

GIRLS
Comptometrist, typist clerks, mail clerks; permanent positions; excellent opportunity; loop office; good working conditions; salary $103.50 to $135 depending upon experience and qual. Harrison 4774, Ext. 162.

EVAN'S opening of cloth coat dept. offers splendid opportunities to saleswomen with fur and cloth coat exp. EVANS FUR CO., 36 S. State-st. Mr. Smith, 3d floor.

Young women for perm. pos.—Fire insurance organ; high schl. grads. pref.; good salary, time and half over 40 hrs. while learning, bonus, quick advance.; pleasant. Loop location. Har. 5072.

ARMOUR has opportunities for 15 exper. clerks; operate adding machine; good handwriting; 5½ day, 48 hr. wk. See Miss Jenny, 4th flr., Armour & Co., General offices, U. S. Yards.

GIRLS, AGE 17-30.
For general office work; with or without exp.; good salary; ess. industry.
THE PULLMAN CO.
220 S. STATE. ROOM 902.

Woman to take charge of shipping and mailing dept. — Millinery; supervision only; no packing; no experience necessary; good pay; good hours. Goldstein Millinery, 18 S. Michigan.

Recent hi-schl. graduate — Who has studied shorthand, with bkkpg.; adaptability; So. side res. prefd.; 40 hr. wk. Good start. sal.; perm. Heritage Coal & Stoker Co., 105 E. 63d-st.

Woman—Assist fur storage mgr.; able typist; sales exp. helpful. Perm.; gd. sal. Mr. Hewitt, Rm. 322, 58 E. Wash.

GIRL—GEN'L OFFICE WORK
BREWER & SONS.
6320 Harvard-av.

—Executives and Managers—

Dress Shop Mgrs. and Assts.
Thoroly exp. in women's ready to wear and small wear. Chi., out of town shops. Sally Frocks, 310 W. Washington.

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Copy and idea woman for retail ladies' wearing apparel; own layouts; gd. sal. Give partic. Address K P 145, Tribune.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

ALTERATION HELP.
Must be exper. on coats and suits. See Mr. Goodman, John T. Shayne & Co., 150 N. Michigan.

Alteration women with better coat, suit and dress experience. 546 Diversey.

Assemblers—Girls and women; high starting rate; day shift only, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; clean, pleas. wkg. cond.; gd. bus and street car trans. Garner Electronic Corp., 1100 W. Washington.

Assemblers, pickers, winders—Inexpd. women pref.; time and a half overtime; small company; big chance for advancement; auto. increases and paid rest periods. Apply in person at once. Empico, Inc., 1135 Van Buren.

ASSEMBLERS AND PACKERS
Light, clean work; modern plant; permanent. Service Products Co., 365 E. Illinois. Delaware 4686.

BEAUTY OPERS.
Exprd.; full or part time work in your own neighborhood; $1 per hour; liberal tips; paid vacation. Address K P 271, Tribune.

Beauty operators—[2], for exclusive Gold Coast salon; closed Mon.; 5 day wk.; $45 and comm. Meltoine, 1157 N. State. Delaware 5397.

Beauty operator—Exp.; for mod. salon; 5 da. wk.; priv. booth; vac. with pay; lib. guar. and comm. AUSTIN 6967. 5847 W. MADISON.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
Expd.; N. W. side; no evenings; high class clientel; $7 a day and comm. Wabash 6479.

Beauty operator, manicurist—Top wages and commission; 5 day wk., no eve. work. Swirl Beauty Shop, 636 Church-st., Evanston. University 1511.

Beauty Operator—Experienced; 5 day week; $40; city carline and elevated. 2303 S. 52d-av. Cicero 535.

Beauty operator-manicurist—Exp., all around. Helena Rubenstein, 666 North Michigan.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
Good salary. 3226 Madison-st.
Phone Van 6528, ask for Alice.

Beauty operator to teach—Practical; 2 or 4 year high school education; good salary. Address J M 200, Tribune.

Beauty operators—Only those skilled in good workmanship need apply. Suzanne King, Drake Hotel.

Beauty operator—5 day week. 3040 Diversey. Brun. 4697 Sunday all day.

Beau. oper.—Full or pt. time; $8 day, comm. So. Shr. or Hyde Pk. Mid. 2875.

Beauty operator—Exp.; good; 5 day week; $40. 2100 Lincoln Park West.

Beauty operators—Salary no object. 4417 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 0723.

Beauty op.—Steady, all around; 5 days. $40-$45; air cond. shop. Bit. 3053.

BINDERY GIRLS
to operate bindery equipment, 1st and 2nd shift. Light work. Good salary. Redson Rice, 111 N. Wacker-drive.

Bindery girls—Top wages; good working cond. 126 S. CLINTON, 5th fl.

COIL WINDERS TESTERS
SOLDERERS INSPECTORS
Light, essential war work.
Good pay.
STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS.
2329 N. Pulaski.

COAT SHOP HELP
Shoulder closer, special machine operators, canvas maker, examiners, brushers; 5 day week; steady job; good pay.
SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS
813 W. Adams, corner Halsted.

Dental bookkeeper—Dental hygienist; give full det. Address K P 379, Tribune.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

Covering machine and wrapping machine operators—Exper.; good working cond.; top wages; also part time work if desired; come imm. ready for work; day and night shifts. Capitol Paper Box Co., 1600 S. Jefferson-st.

DIETICIAN.
Defense plant has opening for part time consulting work in cafeteria; state exper., salary, time available. Address J M 267, Tribune.

EXERCISE INSTRUCTRESS.
Apply in person.
HELENA RUBINSTEIN SALON.
666 N. Michigan.

Finger waver—Expd.; high class clientele; good salary; no night work. Jean Stanford, 127 S. Marion-st., Oak Park.

Fitter, also alteration hand for high-grade spc. shop. Must be exp. on better dresses, coats, and suits. Excell. salary. Apply Mon., Aug. 14. Hyde Park Vogue, 5205 Harper, Dor. 0420.

FITTER-ALTERATION LADY
Ladies' dresses, suits, coats; must be pleasant; good sal., bonus; perm. pos. Estess Shop, 58 E. Washington-st.

FITTER-ALTERATION—Expd. on better dresses, suits. Permanent; no eves.; high salary. Mich.-av. shop. Address G Y 341, Tribune.

FITTER—Better dresses and suits. Good salary; perm.; experience nec. Korshak, 134 N. Marion, Oak Park.

FITTER—Thoroughly experd.; better dresses, suits and coats. Top sal.; perm. Toby, 2344 E. 71st-street.

FUR FINISHERS.
Experienced on jobs; good salary, time and ½ overtime.
MORRIS B. SACHS.
7413 Stony Island-av.

FUR FINISHER—EXPERIENCED.
J. Warshaw Fur Co., 17 N. State.

GENERAL SHOP HELP
No experience required.
AUTOMATIC RAISES.
APPLY 3028 LINCOLN-AV.

GIRLS—LOOP FIRM
60-65C HR.; 1¼ OVER 40 HRS.
PACKERS, ORDER FILLERS, STOCK, CHECKERS, SORTERS, SHIPPERS.
—White only. We will train you.
—Work, 8:45 to 5:15—½ day Saturday.
—Light, easy to handle items.
Pleasant work. cond. Natl.-Porges, 227 W. Madison, Dea. 3811, Mr. Mars.

Girls to press blouses, skirts, and jumpers. Highest piece work prices; steady work. Guaranteed min. Apply Debutante Sportswear, 333 S. Market-st., 6th floor.

GIRLS-WOMEN—16-50; WHITE.
Pack chocolates in air conditioned factory; no exp. necess. Pleasant, steady work. Good wages. Address J H 459, Tribune.

Girls [10]—No exp. nec.; start $31.20 wk.; assembling, packing etc. 1722 W. Arcade-pl., nr. Madison-Paulina.

Girls—General factory work. Debutante Sportswear, 333 S. Market, 6th floor.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT
Food plant; age 20-25 yrs.; for home economics work in dehydrated vegetable field. Mr. Johnson, Superior 0606.

Laboratory assistant—Printing ink; interesting work; exc. post-war outlook; will train for color matcher; loop. Call Surgeon, Harrison 3811.

LAUNDRY HELP
Expd. or inexpd.; highest wages paid; cool plant, pleasant working cond. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

LAUNDRY SHIRT OPERATORS
and finishers, feeders and folders; earn good pay; best working cond. National Laundry, 759 S. Cicero.

Laundry feeders, shakers, and folders. No experience necessary; high salary and bonus; hotel laundry. Roanoke Laundry, 4868 N. Clark-st.

LAUNDRY SEAMSTRESS.
Highest pay. Leader Laundry, 1633 W. 43d. Hanrahan, Yar. 4800.

LDRY. HELP—Soft clothes ironer; good pay and trans. Linc. 7006.

Manager—Women's apparel store; expd. Attractive salary and bonus arrangement. Call Hol. 5780 for appt.

MASSEUSE
Splendid opportunity. Must be experienced. Also reducing machine operator. Mary O'Donnel Baths, 3d flr.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

MILLINERY DESIGNER
Popular priced hats; perm. pos.; good salary to right person. Ornstein-Carroll Hats, 65 E. South Water-st.

MILLINERY COPYIST
Experienced; exclusive Michigan-av. shop. Permanent position. Martha Weathered, Inc., 931 N. Michigan-av.

MILLINER—Salary $40. Also salesgirl, top salary. In exclusive shop.
ELIZABETH DIXON SHOP
384 Green Bay-rd. Winnetka 1078.

MILLINERY MAKERS
and trimmers; steady position; good pay. Abrams Bros., 65 E. Randolph.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS.
SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS.
RECEIVING INSPECTORS.
FACTORY OFFICE CLERKS.
Openings 1st, 2d, and 3d shifts; long established company; near loop; excellent working conditions; excel. transp. PHONE SEELEY 0734.

MANICURISTS—$30 per week, in air cond. loop salon. Strader Beauty Salon, 135 S. La Salle-st.

Newspaper opening—Stock market compiler, quotations dept. daily paper; $32 week start; future opportunity. Inquire Mr. Ehlers, Chicago Journal of Commerce, 12 E. Grand.

NURSES—WHITE
Undergrads, practical; live in if desired; 8 hr.; 6 days; pleasant working cond. APPLY 5535 ELLIS-AV.

NURSE
Practical nurse in war plant.
PRESS WIRELESS, INC.
2743 Southport-av.

Opaquers and retouchers for photographic work. Illinois Photo Gravure Co., 466 W. Superior-st.

OPERATORS
Exp. on union special Merrow machines, high piecework rates. Also girl for general factory work. 213 W. Institute-pl., 7th floor, 1st blk N. of Chicago-av. at Wells.

OPERATORS.
Single and double needle; steady work with well established nondefense firm; guar. sal.; bonus; 2 wk. paid vac.; free hospitalization inc. Apply in person, 1st floor, 4325 N. Ravenswood.

OPERATORS.
Power sewing machines; steady; permanent; clean, airy factory; free life, hospitalization ins.
Tabin Picker & Co., 4119 Belmont.

OPERATORS on sewing machines—Job guar. after the war; no layoffs. Highest wage rates. Pleasant work.
WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO.
878 MERCHANDISE MART.

OPERATORS
HEMSTITCHING EXP.
Fixler Bros., 3900 N. Claremont.

Operators on blouses—Girls average $1 hour; vacation with pay; time ½ overtime. Adrienne Blouse, 310 W. Jackson-blvd., 5th floor.

OPERATORS — On single and double needle sewing machines. Singer or Union Special; steady; gd. pay. Victory Novelty Mfg. Co., 610 S. Federal-st.

Opers.—Single-Double Needle
Highest wages; excel. working cond. 31 W. VAN BUREN. RM. 306.

Operators—Key punch exp.; I. B. M.-Remington-Rand; 4 to 5 hrs.; nights or part time. Address F 247, Tribune.

Operators—Single and double; steady work; good pay. 5th fl. 1433 S. Wab.

Operators—Corset experience preferred. Stylette, 14 N. Michigan.

Pantograph engraver — Experienced or inexperienced. Interesting work. Defense work or civilian, your choice. J. C. Kruisel, 180 N. Wacker, State 6904.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS.
$35-$40 per wk. can be made on piece work basis in our plant by expd. operators; white or colored. Apply Rug La Tex Carpet Mills, 1444 S. Michigan.

POWER machine operator—Part time; 31-15 machine; light work; 70c an hour to start. Century Specialty Co., 131 S. Market.

PRESSERS
Hand steam iron; very high pay.
212 S. Market, 5th Floor

PRESSERS — No exp. nec. Chicago Slip Cover Co., 6531 Sheridan-rd.

Puff iron girl—Expd.; also hand press girl; steady; good wages. Cardinal Cleaners, 5029 Cottage Grove.

Punch press operators—Expd.; good pay. Keystone Die and Stamping Co., 1560 N. Fremont. Michigan 8944.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.
Good pay. Petra Mfg. Co., 663 W. Washington. Hay. 8812.

Sewing machine operators for straight seams. Novelty work. Steady. Good pay. Room 326, 711 S. Dearborn.

Shirt folder and press operator—Could make from 80c to 90c an hour. Dill's Laundry, 6349 Harper, Dorchester 1323.

Shirt press operators and folders—Expd.; 65-75c an hr.; steady work. 6328 Dorchester. Mid. 7100.

SHOE WORKERS
STITCHERS. SKIVERS.
FOLDERS. TREERS.
REPAIRERS. INSPECTORS.
No exp. necessary. Perm. post-war oppor. to learn a well-paying trade.
THE FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.
3927 Belmont. 3961 Belmont.

TEACHERS [2]—For typing. List all qualifications in letter of application. Fox Secretarial College, 79th & Halsted.

Technician—Young lady, 20 to 25, as assistant to staff of doctors on Michigan-blvd.; capable of doing light technical lab. work; exp. not essential; gd. sal., reas. hours. Phone Frank. 2554.

WEAVERS—EXPERIENCED WORLD LEADING REPAIR ORG. HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS AT VERY ATTRACTIVE WAGES. PH. DEARBORN 1047 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Writer-Editor—Wom. or man 30-40; coll. grad.; Chgo. publr.; perm. pos for one who can write and assume responsibility editorial correctness mss. Give details. Address J M 404, Tribune.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN.
Between 20-30; 36 hr. week; good starting salary; vacation and sick leave. Address J M 178, Tribune.

$26 WEEK TO START
Pleasant sit down hand work in cosmetic plant. Free refreshments, rest periods, etc. 1st floor, 10 W. Kinzie.

10 WHITE GIRLS
Hrs. 8 to 4:30; 6 days; time ½ overt. Pleas. working cond.; post-war future. Transparent Pkg., 3506 S. Morgan.

GIRLS—AGE 16 AND UP
FOR PACKING COSMETICS.
Good pay; clean work. Apply 3d floor, 30 W. HUBBARD.

LEARN YARN COLOR MATCHING.
60C PER HR.; ALSO OPENINGS LIGHT FACTORY WORK; INEXPD.
E. L. MANSURE CO.
1605 S. INDIANA. CAL. 5680.

Girls-women — Clean work on paper products; 48 hr. wk.; overtime over 40 hrs.; stdy. wk. now and after victory. Mandell Mfg. Co., 352 W. Ohio.

Women—Factory workers for secret service work. White or colored. Good ref. req. Address F 245, Tribune.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

BELL & HOWELL CO.
Lab. ass'ts.
Hand mill opers.
General factory.
Hand screw mach. opers.
Bench work—filing and straightening.
Apply
1801 LARCHMONT-AV.
4045 N. ROCKWELL-ST.
7100 McCORMICK-BLVD.

A NEW FIELD
FOR WOMEN—GIRLS.
RADIO RADAR.
ASSEMBLERS. INSPECTORS.
DRILL PRESS. PUNCH PRESS.
RIVETERS. WELDERS.
No experience req. We teach you.
THE RAULAND CORP.
4245 N. Knox. 1400 N. Kostner.

Girls and Women—Exp. and inexp.
Bindery workers, Inspectors,
Packers, Perforators, Machine Opers.
We train you.
48 hour week. Regular advancements.
Perm. positions—splendid post-war fut.
Apply in person at 118 E. 20th-st.
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY

WOMEN AND GIRLS
No experience necessary.
Full or part time work; good pay.
Sealers.
Bar Wrappers. Bar Packers.
Operators.
BRACH'S.
4117 W. Madison. 4656 W. Kinzie.

DOLE VALVE CO.
Has desirable openings for
ASSEMBLERS.
INSPECTORS.
LIGHT DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
LIGHT MILLING MACHINE OPERS.
1913 W. CARROLL.

WOMEN FOR WAR WORK
IN PLASTICS.
Molding, burring, inspection, clerical; no experience necessary; clean, light work; free hospitalization insurance.
CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS.
1020 N. KOLMAR [4530 West].

GIRLS—WOMEN
Part time or full time; age 18-55.
Wrapping and packing small pkgs.
Labeling and filling bottles and jars.
Light packing in boxes.
APPLY 2451 S. MICHIGAN, 2D FL.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
Assemblers, testers, solderers.
RADAR RADIO EQUIPMENT.
Air cond. fact., hrs. 8-4:30 p. m. Also 4:45 p. m.-1:15 a. m. Post-war future. Solar Mfg. Corp., 4501 S. Western-blvd.

A. B. DICK CO.
3040 W. LAKE-ST. SAC. 2626.
Skilled or unskilled women or men.
Openings on 3 shifts.
Part time jobs available for women.
Air conditioned plant.

Hart, Shaffner & Marx Needs
HAND SEWERS.
CAFETERIA HELPERS.
Permanent; good post-war positions.
Monroe and Franklin-sts.

WOMEN AND GIRLS.
Full or part time. Day or night shift. In essential food plant. Time and ½ over 40 hours.
WYLER & CO., 1050 Fullerton-avenue.

GIRLS—FOR PRODUCTION WORK.
Top pay now. Post-war security.
Cafeteria. Pleasant working conditions.
REPUBLIC DRILL & TOOL CO.
322 S. Green-st.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN.
Vital war work; pleasant; in air filtered room; excellent pay; advancement and post-war security. Beck-Lee Corp., 630 Jackson. Mon. 6667.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Clean, light factory work; steady work after the war; no experience needed. See Mr. Blaine, 1606 W. Cermak-rd.

Girls—Slipstitchers on neckties; experienced only; home work if desired. Golden Neckwear Co., 330 S. Wells.

—Women—Household Help—

COOK—Plain, clean, 3 adults. Kitchenette apt. Also light personal ldry. Come betw. 10 and 2. Stay thru supper. 6 days; south; top pay. Plaza 7313.

COOK AND UPSTAIRS WORK. $25. Expd., small, nice family; own room; other help. SHELDRAKE 5005.

Cook—White, for small family; references required; best wages. Phone Lake Forest 1632 and reverse charges.

Cook and second maid—White; references required; 2 in family; no laundry. Oak Park, Euclid 85.

Cook—Hswk.; small fam.; top wages; no laundry; own rm., bath, radio. Call collect Highland Park 4411.

Cook—Plain; assist. with housework; excellent wages. Anderson, Mid. 9382.

Domestic, experd. girl; hswk., cookg., ldry.; small apt.; 2 adults; go nites; good salary. Midway 5550.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — ASSIST WITH 2 CHILDREN; NO COOKING OR LAUNDRY; OWN RM., BATH, AND RADIO; $30 A WEEK. CALL GLENCOE 74. REVERSE CHARGES.

GENERAL MAID—Simple cooking; 2 ladies in family; no heavy work; refs. $30. Call collect, WINNETKA 2391.

GENERAL MAID — Cooking; white; own room and bath; no heavy cleaning; $30 week. S Shore Dist. Pla. 5005.

General housekeeping — 5 rooms; in South Shore; stay nights. Call after 6 p. m. Dorchester 4660.

Gen. housework—Exp.; sm., compact house; beau. rm., bath; $120 mo. Call collect, Highland Park 1421.

Gen. housework—White or Jap-American; own rm., bath; gd. home; in sub.; gd. wages. Highland Park 5124.

Gen. housework—Care of baby, 4 rm. apt.; personal ldry.; no cooking; stay. Lakeview 1164.

Genl. hswk.—3 adults; stay or go; no Sun.; gd. sal. Bittersweet 5035, Mon.

General Housework—5 day week; no Thurs. or Sun.; stay; $15. Mid. 6917.

Genl. hswk. and cook—5 adults; best wages. Riverside 6263; reverse chgs.

Gen. hsewk.—Light; 5 day wk.; care of child. Triangle 8057.

Genl. hswk.—Pers. laund.; 9 to 3; 5 day wk.; refs.; $15. Plaza 7956.

Genl. hswk.—Exp. not nec.; own cl. rm.; sm. hse.; child, 3-8. Ph. Winnetka 546.

Genl. hswk.—Like children; stay or go; references. 7237 Oglesby. Hyd. 9802.

GEN HSWK.—No laundry; go or stay; $20; refs. Drexel 2029.

Girl—Temporary position for 1 mo.; light hswk. and help with 2 children ages 4, 6; no ckg. or laundry; own rm. $15 wk. Long. 8500, Apt. 515.

Housekeeper—Mother empl., husband in service; 2 children; bungalow; gd. pay. Glen Ellyn 498J Sun. or Eve. 0335 Mon.

Housekeeper—Doctor's family; 4 rms.; baby; day work only. Regent 6651.

Hskpr.—Working, mid. age adults; pln. ck.; comf. hm. Address F 332, Tribune.

Housekeeper—Girls' club; plain ckg.; no ldry.; no. side; gd. sal. Lon. 9795.

Hskpr.—For bus. wom.; pln. ck.; bake; gd. home. Address G L 87, Tribune.

Maid—Gen. hswk.; assist with cooking; own rm.; stay; beau. home in Libertyville, Ill.; refs.; good wages to right person. Call Henry Morgen, Superior 5680.

Maid—General housework; no laundry; plain cooking; own room, bath and radio; 2 grown children. Near transportation. Sal. $25. Glencoe 1915, coll.

Maid—Genl. hswrk.; white or American-Jap.; No. suburb; stay; own rm. and bath. Phone HARRISON 2750.

MAID—Light hsewrk.; personal ldry.; no windows; own room, bath; excel. salary. WEL. 4492.

Maid—Any age, 40 hrs. wk. Sm. rms. hse. Stay-go. Address J M 185, Tribune.

Maid—Catholic rectory; ref. required. Address J H 114, Tribune.

Mother's helper, general hswk.; assist child.; no heavy ldry.; own rm. and bath; exc. salary. [illegible]

NURSE—CARE OF TWO SMALL CHILDREN; 8 AND 5. HOME IN WHEATON. TOP WAGES. RAN. 0423.

Nurse maid—Wht.; under 40; 1 child; 4 other help kept; reg. time off; $22.50 to $25. Bri. 7175.

Nursemaid—Experienced; assist 2 children; other help; own rm., bath, and radio; $30. Ald. 7800.

Nursemaid—Good wages and home; other help. Hinsdale 2242.

NURSEMAID—For 18 mo. boy; priv. rm. bath. Ph. Hol. 3839; or Dea. 9020.

Nurse—For 2½ yr. old girl; own rm., ba., rad.; $25. 5000 Cornell. Hyd. 3710.

NURSE OR GOVERNESS—CARE OF 15 MO. OLD BOY; EXCELLENT HOME; STAY; GOOD WAGES. LAK. 0218.

Pract. nurse—Exp.; wh.; md. age; care inv.; stay; $25; sm. fam. Oak. 3960.

Woman—Expd., genl. hswrk.; plain cooking; sm. family, no children. Glencoe 2038, reverse charges.

Woman—White; general housework; $25; stay; own rm.; ref. Lak. 8921.

Woman to help with housework; stay or go; 5 day week. Edgewater 3760.

Woman—30-45; gen. hswk.; stay; own rm.; ba.; perm. pos.; exc. sal. Hol. 8974.

Woman — Elderly, assist with light hswk.; 1 child; stay. Midway 4986.

EXPERIENCED GIRL
To cook and serve for sm. fam in hotel apt.; go; no Thurs. or Sun.; $20-$25 wk.; depend hours. Mid. 2675.

—Women—Couples—

Couple or cook and general maid—Exp. Good wages. Hinsdale 2242.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

CAFETERIA HELP WANTED.
Reorganizing 2 cafeterias; women, girls, hi. school girls, boys, for kitchen, counter, cleanup, etc. Day or evening. Full or part time. No Sundays. Pleasant; good pay. Apply or phone Cafeteria, National Mineral Co., 2628 N. Pulaski. Capitol 6600.—Mr. Newman.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
48 hours; no Sundays.
RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO.
340 W. Huron-st.

CAFETERIA WOMEN.
Apply Mr. Saunders, Cafeteria,
ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA.
Brookfield, Ill.
or call Craw. 8361. Ask for Cafeteria.

Cafeteria—Counter women; 6 days or 5 nights; no Sun.; long or short hrs.; meals, unif. furn.; paid vac.; Xmas bonus; gd. start. rate; trans. to door. Thompson, 4201 W. Peterson. Mul. 1121.

CASHIERS.
FULL AND PART TIME.
Good Pay.
LA SALLE CAFETERIA CO.
133 W. North-av. Apply 600 S. Wabash.

CASHIER AND HOSTESS.
Breakfast and lunch; beau. air cond. rest.; No Sun. or holiday. 18 S. Clark.

Cashier—Exp., for restaurant; nights; good wages. Apply Elfy's Waffle Shop, 187 N. State.

Cashier—Day work; no Sun. or holidays. Huylers, 310 S. Michigan-av.

Cashier—Expd.; days; good pay and meals. Little Jack's, 3175 W. Madison.

CLEANING WOMEN.
GLASS WASHERS
Inspectress. Laundry girls.
MAIDS, $95
Elevator girls; white; will train.
BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells.

Clerk—Exper.; for front office and switchboard; $120. Broadview Hotel, 5540 Hyde Park.

COOK—EXPD.; SHORT HRS.; GOOD PAY. 338 S. HALSTED. HAY. 2725.

[Continued on following page.]

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—
[Continued from preceding page.]

MAIDS AND CLEANERS.
No experience necessary; $88.70 mo.; no Sunday. Apply Linen Room, Southmoor Hotel, 67th and Stony Island.

Sandwich-Steam Table Girls
We will train you. Top salaries. Meals and uniforms. Vacation with pay.
B-G FOODS, INC.
118 S. Michigan-av.

SANDWICH GIRL—Expd. preferred; no Sundays or evenings; meals and uniforms. Also 1 bus girl. Luncheonette, 111 N. Canal-street.

SANDWICH girl—White or col.; days; no Sun.; ½ day Sat.; good pay, meals, unif. Geo. P. Hill, 111 W. Washington.

STEAM TABLE COUNTER WOMEN
for mod. air cond. restaurant. Free $1,000 life ins., hospital care; handy transp.; free meals; top salaries. Madison Restr., 3948-52 W. Madison.

SUPERVISOR
Cafeteria service; no Sundays.
HARDING'S, 21 S. WABASH

Switchboard Operator and Clerk—Small hotel; north; good salary; excellent working conditions. Apply at The Mozart, 102 E. Chestnut.

SWITCHBOARD operator, exp., afternoons; so. side hotel. Plaza 1400.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR.
Good working conditions and salary.
Plaza Hotel, 1553 N. Clark-st.

Telephone oper.—Sm. loop hotel; steady empl.; pleasant working cond.; attrac. sal. Mr. Kean, Brevoort Hotel.

TRAY GIRLS AND POT WASHER—WHITE. SALARY PLUS MEALS. GOOD HOURS. RAVENSWOOD HOSPITAL, 1931 WILSON-AV.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED
Full or part time; can easily earn $55. Town House, 6935 Sheridan.

WAITRESS.
Exp., steady; 5 p. m.-1 a. m.; salary-tips comb. to $45. 6705 Stony Island.

WAITRESSES.
Part or full time; gd. sal., meals, and uniforms furn.; attr. tips. Mr. Mitchell, Gateway Lunch Rm., 1st flr., Chicago North Western Station, 520 W. Madison.

Waitresses—Day or night; long or short hours; 44c hr.; meals, uniforms furnished; bonus every 3 mos.
Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

WAITRESSES.
Full time; good starting salary; meals and tips. Apply Miss Gomez.
HELSING'S, 55 W. Washington.

Waitress—Excel. sal. and tips; beau. air cond. restaurant; no Sun. or holiday. 18 S. Clark.

Waitress—5:30 p. m.-1:30 a. m., closed Mon., sandwh. shop; meals, unifs. furn., sal. $37.50 plus tips. 5634 W. Madison.

Waitress—Full or part time, meals, unif. furn. Apply 3801 W. Madison.

Waitress — For Bowling alley; evenings; full or part time. Este. 0060.

WAITRESS—Day or night, exp. Good pay, weekly bonus, meals and uniforms. Apply at Annes Restaurant, 91 W. Randolph-st.

Waitresses [2]—Split shift, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.
See Miss Kaufman, Cashier.
NORMANDIE INN, 108 N. La Salle.

NEW 10% HIGHER PAY
Women to age 60; start on COUNTER, FLOOR, SALADS, KITCHEN, BAKE SHOP, YARD, or DISHROOM; rapid advancement to positions paying $1,400 and $1,800 and up.
See Mrs. White, personnel manager.
Forum Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison

EXPERIENCED
STEAM TABLE. SODA FOUNTAIN.
DISHWASHER. BUS GIRLS.
7 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; good pay; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; raise in 45 days; 48 hr. wk.; no Sun. or hol.; pd. vac.; uniforms furn. Permanent employment.
KRAFT CHEESE CO., 500 E. Grand-av.

— Saleswomen —

24 HR. WEEK
We can use 4 ladies to demonstrate household cleaner, polish; earn up to $40 per wk., earnings larger if you can speak foreign language. Eureka Products, 4848 Lincoln.

MODELS AND SALESGIRLS.
Be an advertising girl for us; contact our customers; apparel; earn $50-$75 comm. weekly. Mr. Springer, 36 S. State, room 1014.

Christmas cards—Famous "all-star feature" line! LOWEST PRICE personals, box assortments, de luxe personals, stationery. Samples supplied. Wallace Brown, Inc., 57 E. Jackson, Chgo. 4.

Young lady with previous selling exp. or one accustomed to meeting the public for outside work. General Outdoor Advertising Co., 515 S. Loomis. Mr. Thom.

Saleslady—Lingerie, hosiery; loop shop; no eves. or Saturday afternoons; mdse. to you at cost.
Address J M 245, Tribune.

Demonstrate to home owners—National product [building material]; large earnings if you qualify; comm. basis; full, pt. time. Suite 605, 333 N. Mich.

— Women—Miscellaneous —

GIRLS—WOMEN
No experience necessary; will teach; permanent position; overtime; pleasant working conditions; post-war opp.; days or nights; good wages.
LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
Checkers, inserters, labelers, gluers, assemblers, inspectors.
14 N. PEORIA, 5TH FLOOR.

FULL TIME—PART TIME
Packers. Checkers.
Stock Work. Order Filling.
Order Handling. Mdse. Prep.
MONTGOMERY WARD
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Open daily to 7 p. m.; Sat. to 2 p. m.

GIRLS! WOMEN!
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Packers. Assembly.
Gluers. Feeders.
Joggers. Wrappers.
Good pay; overtime; permanent.
Harlich Mfg. Co. 1417 W. Jackson.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
No experience necessary.
Full or part time work. Good pay.
Fillers. Inspectors.
Matrons. Typists.
BRACH'S
4117 W. Madison. 4656 W. Kinzie.

YOUNG WOMEN FOR
Order Fillers Stock Work.
Light Packaging.
48 Hour Week.
Essential War Work.
Laboratory Supply House.
Central Scientific, 1700 Irving Park.

WAR JOB WITH POST-WAR FUTURE.
No change over lay off. Shipping container factory needs 100 employes.
J. H. STONE & SONS,
4200 W. 42d-place.
MRS. DAVIS, VIRGINIA 3300.

DISHWASHERS—BUS WORK.
Colored men and women; steady jobs. Day or night work; excellent working conditions; meals and uniforms furn. Asked for Mr. Denny [2d floor].
174 W. Randolph. B/G FOODS, INC.

ADVERTISING CLERICAL WORK—Fine opport. for a girl who is accurate and likes detail; no exp. necessary; good starting salary. Call Victory 3240. Miss Bates.

GIRLS—LIGHT FACTORY WORK; paid vacation; health, accident insurance. Pleasant working cond. 55c per hour to start. Do not apply Saturday. Sunset, Inc., 123 N. Racine-av.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
Permanent positions; no exp. required
Apply employment office, 3d floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

GIRL.
To wrap and ship packages; interoffice and outside errands; 5 day week.
Arnold Opler and Assoc.
134 N. La Salle, Suite 210.

DRUG STORE ORDER DEPT.
Needs girls who can recognize clocks, cosmetics, films, Kleenex, etc. No Sat. or Sun. Employes may purchase their needs wholesale. L. Schulz, Del. 1314.

Good hourly pay—No experience required; easy sit down work; rest periods and many other employe conveniences; very clean work; [white].
Apply 2d floor, 10 W. Kinzie.

LAUNDRY TOWEL SUPPLY
Needs girls, 17 to 50, white, full time; above average rates; very best conditions; really worth investigating.
Union Linen Supply, 4131 Ravenswood.

LAUNDRY HELP OF ALL KINDS
Experience not necessary; exceptionally good pay. CALUMET LAUNDRY, 7033 South Chicago-av.

GIRLS
STOCKROOM WORK AND PACKING. $27 to start; 40 hr. wk. Time ½ for overtime. 217 N. Jefferson, 2d fl.

COLORED GIRLS OR WOMEN
Light factory work; good pay.
WESTERN BURLAP BAG CO.
1101 W. 38th-st., 1 blk. W. of Morgan.

Woman with car—To make appointments for Real Estate office; $50 a wk. salary; can earn more; also 5% comm. Steady work. 209 W. Jackson, Rm. 202.

SALES PROMOTION FOR FOODS—To west side grocers; perm. work; no demon., but exper. desir.; need car, expenses paid; start $35 wk. State qual.
Address J M 182, Tribune.

MERCHANDISE DISTRIBUTORS.
Interesting job for women who like to handle ready-to-wear. Light work but requires standing. Emp. ofc., 4th flr.,
WIEBOLDT'S, Ashland and Monroe.

Girls—Colored, to clean and brush ladies' coats; good wages; easy, pleasant job. Kirshbaum-Hilbraun, 216 W. Jackson.

Woman to make coffee for war workers in small factory—Short hours; good pay. Mr. Blaha, Alto Mfg. Co.,
1647 Wolfram-st., at Paulina.

Girls and women—To operate injection moulding presses; no exper. nec. 65c per hr. 3 shifts, 8 to 4; 4 to 12; 12 to 8. Continental Plastics, 308 W. Erie.

GIRLS—To work in winery; 40 hr. wk.; no Sat. or Sunday; no overtime. Apply in person. California Wine Co.,
444 W. Grand-av.

Girls—For packaging paper products; no experience necessary.
IDEAL WALL HANGINGS CORP.,
63 W. Grand-av.

Janitress—White, 2½ hrs. per night, 5 hours on Saturday; no Sun. or hol. Loop. Phone Mr. Johnson, Wab. 6161.

WOMAN—To do porter work; steady; good pay. Apex Paper Box Corp., 2318 S. Western.

WOMAN—NO EXP. NEC.
Light bindery work. Good wages.
Franklin Printing Corp., 329 S. Wood.

Woman or couple—To take charge of rooming house; north side. Address J R 265, Tribune.

BINDERY GIRLS—Day work under pleasant conditions; with or without experience. 5th floor, 200 E. Illinois.

WOMAN—SMALL, CLEAN RM. HSE. STAY OR GO. Address G L 136, Tribune

HOUSEMOTHERS—FOR BOYS' HOME. REFS. ADDRESS K P 356, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS — LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
STYLETTE, 14 N. MICHIGAN.

Woman to work in broom factory — Apply 2108 W. Ogden. Open Sun.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 P. M.
Phone or come in and discuss the possibility of securing one of the following positions. No charge unless placed. Good post-war future.

CHIEF INDUS. ENGR.	$18,000
CH. DESIGN ENGR.: Machy.	$10,000
CH. ENGR.: Food plant	$10,000
PRODUCTION CONTROL	$9,000
HYDRAULIC DEVEL. ENGR.	$8,500
SUPT.: Gas stove mfr.	$8,000
ASST. SUPT.: Electrical	$7,500
STOVE DESIGNER	$7,500
INDUS. ENGR.: Foods	$7,200
METHODS-TIME STUDY ENGR.	$7,200
MARKET RESEARCH	$6,500
SUPT.: Dry Cleaning plant	$6,000
DEVEL. ENGR.: Mechanical	$5,000
ELEC. DEV. ENGR: Appliances	$5,000
FOREMAN: Grinding dept.	$5,000
FOREMAN: Heat treat dept.	$5,000
FOREMAN: Rough machining	$5,000
CHEMIST: Paints	$4,200
TIME STUDY: Foundry	$4,200

PERS. MGR., TECH., $16,000

EXPORT MANAGER	$15,000
3 COMPTRS.: CPA: Mfg.	to $15,000
C.P.A. Super. Acct.	$9,000
METHODS-PROC. ACCT.	$5,000
STD. COST ACCT.: Travel	$5,000
10 TRAVEL. AUDITORS	to $4,200
10 BKKPRS.: Good training	to $3,600
5 MDSE. TRAINEES: Gd ed.	$3,600

SALES—ADVERTISING

SALES MGR.: Radio	$20,000
DIV. SLS. MGR.: Radio	$15,000
ASST. SLS. MGR.: Radio	$15,000
SALES: Cosmetics	$3,600
SALES: Pharmaceutical	$3,250
ADV. MGR.: Pharmaceutical	$6,000
ASST. ADV. MGR.: Drugs	$4,800
METALL. ENGR.: Florida	$5,000
ORGANIC CHEMIST: Maint.	$5,000

Castle, Barton & Assocs.
HARRISON 9800. 220 S. STATE.

SALES EXECUTIVE — Cosmetic exp.; sal. open to $25,000; others in cos. exp. needed.
ASST. ACCT. EXECUTIVE—Some copy, pkge. goods; salary open to $10,000.
COPYWRITER—Ind. and trade paper exp.; eng. degree or pract. exp. helpful. Salary open to $5,000.
HOUSE ORGAN EDITOR—Automotive field exp.; salary open to $5,000.
SALES PRO. MGR.—Indstl. mfg.; salary open.
PURCHA'G AGT.—Auto sup. and acces.
PURCHASING AGT.—H. h. elec. items.
PURCHASING AGENT—Radios.
SALESMAN—Call on automotive jobbers; age 25 to 40; will train yg. men; car nec.; pos. erngs. 1st yr. $5,000.
SALESMAN—Mfgr., some knowl. elec. ind. selling exp.; under 40; future bright; start at $55 training.
SALESMEN—Mfr.: ind. selling exp.; 30 to 45; car nec.; terr.'s open, Ill., Wisc., Minn.; sal start $75 and exp.
SALESMEN — Mfgr.; under 38; ind. selling; call on dist. sales eng. type; terrs., Iowa, Detroit, Nebr.; car nec.; salary start $250 and expenses.
SALESMEN—Good solid men to age 50, call on hosp., schools and inst.; mo. tr. @ $200, then sal., exps., and comm. pos. $5,000 first year.
SALESMEN — Wh., drug, local; car nec.; salary and expenses.
SALESMEN—Legal and reg. loose leaf ser.; ex. type men; good educ. bkgrd.; terrs., No. Ind., Iowa, W. Va. Live in terr. Sal. $200, exp., and com.
SALESMEN—Bookkeeping exp., sales-minded; will train.
SALES TRAINEES—Sevl. co.'s wanting yg. 4-F, 1-C to train for good future sales.
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COMPTROLLER, CITY	$10,000
FED. TAX ACCT., CPA	$7,500
FED. TAX ACCT., MICH.	$4,200
FED. TAX ACCT., CITY	$4,800
ACCT. OR COMPT., RETL. STR.	$5,000
COST SUPERVISOR	$4,000
ECONOMIST & RES'RCH.	$5,000
Stockroom Clerk	$162 mo.
SET STDS. WAGE INC.	to $6,000
GEN. MGR., KNIT GOODS	$10,000
IND. ENGRS., VARIOUS	to $6,000+
HVY. MACH. DESIGNER	$5,000
PROCESS ENGR.	$5,000
ASST. SUPT., FAB STEEL	to $4,000
Tool & Spec. Mach. Design	to $6,000
DESIGNING ENGR., OPPTY.	to $7,800

DESIGN & DEVEL. ENGRS.
on Communication Equip. Salary from $2,400 to $7,200.
SALES ENGRS.—E. E. d-e-g-r-e-e. Positions in East, Central States and California; earnings ..... $5-$7,500+
Sales—JEWELRY—Ext. trav. $4-$7,000
TOOL Sales, St. Louis hdqtrs. ... $4,000
Sales to FARMERS—Earn. ... $4-$6,000
Elec. MOTOR Sales—City & L.A. .. OPEN
COPY-Indust., rf. layout ..... $3-$3,600
ASST. ADV. MGR., $2,800-$3,380.
Retail copy and layout—Chgo.
Prod. Man; Some ART ....start $3,000

CHIEF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER, $20,000
MULTIPLE PLANT EXP.; MID-WEST LOCATION; UNUSUAL OPPORTU'TY.

CHIEF ENGINEER, $7,500
PREF. GRAD. M. E. SUPVS. ENGRG. 5 PLANTS; KNOW PROCESS AND MAINTENANCE; CHICAGO; UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

RADIO ENGINEER, $6,500
OFFERS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A QUALIFIED MAN; EXCELLENT POST-WAR FUTURE.

GENERAL AUDITOR, $8,000
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FARM EQUIPMENT SALES MANAGER, to $40,000

ASST. SALES MANAGER—AGE 30-35. Industrial Contracts	$6,000
ASST. SALES MGR.—TIRES	$5,000
FURNITURE BUYER	$7,500
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR	$5,000

Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Floor

INSURANCE—Fire Mgr.	$400
INSURANCE—Cas. Undtr.	400
INSURANCE—Cas. Sp. Agt.	400
INSURANCE—I-M Super.	375
INSURANCE—Fire Pre. Eng.	350
INSURANCE—Claim Mgr.	350
INSURANCE—Pay Roll Audt.	300
INSURANCE—Fleet Undtr.	300

FERGASON PERSONNEL,
166 W. JACKSON-BLVD. HAR. 9040.

Cost acct., N. W.	$300
Asst. purch. agent	$200
Credit clerk, loop	$200
Accountant, loop	$225

OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
NAT'L CO. ESSENTIAL POST-WAR. Southwest-midwest terr. Car furn. $3,000-$3,400 AND EXPENSES.
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

Tax consultant—Bank, $6,000.
Financial Personnel, 39 S. La Salle.

Stockmen, $56. Engineer, $55.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

TIME STUDY ENG.—$5,200.
WABASH, 202 S. STATE-ST.

Designing engineer $650
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. Wabash.

ACCOUNTANTS EXCHANGE.
111 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 3744.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

SEE OUR MONDAY AD.
Consolidated. 19 W. Jackson-blvd.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN—

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This thoroughly organized advertising service of 34 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for high salaried supervisory, technical, and executive positions through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Will not conflict with Man Power Commission. Several weeks are required to negotiate, and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Retaining fee protected by refund provision as stipulated in our agreement. Identity covered and present position protected. Send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC.
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LA SALLE. 25 East Jackson.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. Jackson.
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Med. Sec., except. int. oppty., $150 up.
Male Nurse, indus., R. N. unnec. ..$50
Head Nurse, rehabil. center, .Sal. open
R. N., indus., to $200; gen. duty, $160.
PUBL. HEALTH, $170; CLINIC, $170.
Ins. off., $150; Dr.'s off., to $200.
Lab. Techs., X-Ray Techs., to $50 wk.
Nurse-Typist, R. N. unnec. $150
1st Aid—Women's Counselor, 5 da. $35
Occupational Therapist, rehb. cen. $200
Nurses' Aids, days... $116, meals, ldry.
Infant, practical, nursemaids $45
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REFRIGERATION—AIR COND.
GOV'T APR. WELDING COURSE.
TOOL-DIE MACHINIST, LATHE, $35.
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Unlimited future in freight traffic for trained personnel. Air Cargo-Express-Rail-Truck-Export-Import. New class opening, visit for free trial.
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Learn shoe rebuilding—Pract. invest. Guslas School, 3803 Lake-street.

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54 YEARS' RECOGNITION
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"LEARN BY DOING" on REAL equipment—DAY OR EVENING. Quick, practical training. Easy payment plan. Job service. VISIT OUR FAMOUS SHOPS MON. or THUR. EVE. OR ANY DAY. CALL, WRITE, PHONE for BIG BOOK.
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7401 S. Cicero Ave.

Chicago Flexible Shaft Company
"All Out to Win Out"
Needs Your Help
MEN
GIRLS—WOMEN
No Experience Necessary
GOOD PAY—AUTOMATIC INCREASES—EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
ASSEMBLERS
INSPECTORS
LIGHT MACHINE OPRS.
LABORERS—TRUCKERS

1st Shift	7:30 a. m.	3:30 p. m.
2nd Shift	3:30 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
3rd Shift	11:30 p. m.	7:30 a. m.

5600 W. Roosevelt Road

MEN AND WOMEN
DAYS AND NIGHTS
MEN:
Sheet Metal Workers, Set-Up Men
Automatic Screw Operators
Hobbing Machine Operators
Millwrights, Platers' Helpers
Truckers, Checkers
Order Fillers
MEN AND WOMEN:
Inspectors—Burrers
Mill Mach. Opers.—Solderers
Drill Press Opers.—Packers
Punch Press Opers.—Assemblers
10% Bonus on 2nd and 3rd Shifts
STEWART WARNER
DIVERSEY AND WOLCOTT
2800 NORTH—1800 WEST
Apply Personnel Office
2811 WOLCOTT—8 to 4 Monday thru Saturday
or
228 N. LA SALLE—20TH FL.
9-4 Monday thru Friday

PEERLESS TOOL AND ENGINEERING CO.
NEEDS POLISHERS
Experienced and inexperienced to operate Gardner polishing lathes, Sun polishing machines and Porter-Cable sanding machines and bench work.
ALSO
Tool makers • Gage makers
Prod. grinders Lathe hands
JIGBORE OPERATORS
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
(Experienced or inexperienced)
TOP WAGES
Excellent working conditions. Clean and well lighted plant. Conveniently located.
First shift 7:30 to 4:30, 5½ days
Second shift 4:30 to 3, 5 nights
(10% bonus)
Apply today
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1133 N. Kilbourn av.

Illinois Division
Bendix Aviation Corporation
needs
Girls--Women
for
Aircraft work
Experienced or Inexperienced
Excellent Pay
Apply Monday thru Saturday
Bring record of birth and marriage certificate
505 N. Sacramento

L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corp.
MFRS. OF SUPER-CRITICAL WAR MATERIAL
NEED MEN FOR
Tool Room Machinists
Lathe Operators
Will Train Lathe Operators
EXCELLENT WAGES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Monday thru Friday
8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Sat. and Sun.
6601 S. Oak Park Ave., Chicago

MEN —— WOMEN
VITAL WAR WORK
Get in the Fight with
TELETYPE CORPORATION
Machine Operators
Cafeteria Helpers
Maintenance Men
Stock Selectors
Output Tracers
Stenographers
Bench Hand
Messengers
Inspectors
Laborers
Janitors
Packers
Clerks
Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday
Employment Office
2600 Southport Avenue
(1400 West, 2600 North)

GOOD JOBS
FOR
GOOD MEN
Designers of
TOOLS, DIES, JIGS FIXTURES
LATHE HANDS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
BENCH MACHINISTS
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
RADIAL DRILL OPERATORS
WELDERS
THE GLOBE COMPANY
4000 S. PRINCETON

—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

[illegible]

BREEDERS KENNELS
7920 South Chicago-av.

COCKER PUPS—ALL COLORS

ROBY KENNELS

[illegible]

—RADIOS—

[illegible]

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU?

[illegible]

—COLLECTIONS—

[illegible]

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT.
N. U. trnd.: pub. and priv. exp.: des. post-war position in private industry; age 28; hon. army disch.
Address F 506, Tribune.

Acctg. clerk—Tab. mach. oper., general office and bank clerk exp., young man, part time day work to become full time perm. post-war.
E. OLSON, 3535 N. PIONEER.

Accountant, bookkeeper, office manager; 25 yrs. exp.; full charge bookkeeper or accounting.
Address F 512, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING — Monthly bkkpg., tax service for stores and smaller firms.
FRANKLIN 4894.

Accountant Jr.—Recent graduate; some exp.; draft exempt; $45 min.; 40 hr. week. ADDRESS F 337, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICE: Stmts.; taxes.; artif. reports; pt. time acctg.; bkkpg. serv.; reas. Ard. 1817.

Expert in accounting and tax work, available several evenings and Sat. afternoon. Address F 145, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Exp. P. C. bkpr., cost acct., auditor; 15 yrs.' exp. Walton grad; age 42. Grovehill 2103.

Acct.-Auditor — Part time acctg. and bkkpg. serv. All work done personally. Reas. Juniper 1027 or Cent. 0372.

ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICE. C. P. A.; by wk. or mo.; reas., prompt, efficient. Ced. 8337 or And. 2479.

Acct.—Illinois certif.; part time books, audit, and tax service.; reas.: A-1 refs. Albany 5206, mornings.

Accountant, Jr.—2 or 3 nights week; pref. with P. A. Irv. 5429, aft. 6 p. m.

Accountant—Certified, bkkpg., tax serv.; by week or month; reas. Sac. 0606.

Acctg. pay rolls—Labor reg.—taxes; top exp.; age 34. Address L 519, Tribune.

Acct.—Sm. sets books, audit., stmts., tax, by wk. or mo. Auditor. Dea. 1791.

Bkkpr.—Cap. taking chge. off. books, coll., all tax returns; md. mod. sal. Phone South Chicago 5658.

COMPLETE acctg. service by licensed acctnt. Address F 318, Tribune.

Gen. off.—33; type., corres., fig.; nr. loop pref. Address J M 440, Tribune.

Treasurer-Controller—Univ. grad. C.P.A. 38; seeking position post-war future.
Address L 459, Tribune.

Experienced grocery clerk and manager —Top salesman; 5 years exp.
Address J M 439, Tribune.

Man — Interested in pay roll; expd. truck dispatcher, typist; 10 yrs.' exp.
Address K L 259, Tribune.

EVENING WK.—Operate I. B. M. tabulating machs. Adress F 423, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

Business adventurer, age 38, draft rating 1C; broad exp.; coll. educ.; aggres., accustomed to making decisions. Can give or follow orders; unorthodox but highly effec. Can conceive and execute sales plan, train and develop salesmen. Capable of generating and holding loyalty of co-workers. I'm seeking connect. with new organ. that is now making its future.
Address K L 55, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
to Vice Pres.; age 36; double in brass as sales-adver. or prom. mgr.; former asst. sales mgr., largest off. equip. mfg. in world; recently principal admin. analyst war dept.; ASF job methods instructor; knows mass market wholesale and retail; bi-lingual, short story writer; married, 1 child; $7,500 on contract. Address L 379, Tribune.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1ST
Resourceful executive and administrator fully qualified to assume key assignment with a company seeking an outstanding person; successful background in manufacturing methods, management controls, and directing the sales activities of a major company; age 43, highest references. Address F 404, Tribune.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD MAN?
I have had 20 yrs.' experience as a salesman, salesmanager, and organizer in real estate and newspaper advertising. The last 18 mo. have been spent in an ordinance plant as senior inspector of close precision parts. Know shop routine. 46 years old and married.
Address F 396, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE ENGINEER.
20 yrs.' professional and industrial exp. in methods, job evaluation, incentives suggestion systems, WLB procedures; age 45; accustomed to organize, train, direct force of engineers; now in nonessential industry; want position with definite post-war possibilities.
Address F 382, Tribune.

Looking for disch. vet., 32 yrs., prewar type of worker, married, ambitious, with personality and on the beam? Well, I'm the fellow and I'm looking for a position, not a job. It must be different, interesting one with a future and well paying, because I'm out to save you money and make some myself. Address F 311, Tribune.

Man—Age 35; univ. graduate; married; draft exempt; 11 yrs' exp. with one of the largest retail organ.; thorough training in management, personnel, operating, merchandising, sales planning, advertising, and display. For interview, call Irving 3756.

Executive accountant or assistant comptroller with substantial organization, C. P. A., eighteen years' experience including ten years' public practice, renegotiation of war contracts, taxes, systems including cost; age 38; min. sal. $7,500. Address G P 327, Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER
20 yrs.' experience in managing factory. Would like to change; well versed in production, cost, purchasing, time study, and knowledge of management. Address F 226, Tribune.

MR. PRESIDENT! BIG LIVE RUGGED sales managerial assignment sought by successful executive wanting change. Broad domestic, foreign experience. Linguist; 45; high type background, ancestry. Address Opportunity, Westport, Connecticut.

ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE.
18 yrs. successful administrative record. Broad exper. mgmt., acctng., costs, taxes, credits and systems installation. Proven record reducing costs and improving efficiency.
Address F 257, Tribune.

Sales management—12 yrs.' successful selling, sales management, sales promotion and public relations experience; age 35; industrious and possessed of initiative; seeking progressive opportunity with reputable organization.
Address F 310, Tribune.

SENIOR IND. ENGINEER
AVAILABLE FOR PRODUCTION CONTROL, ORGANIZATION, COST REDUCTION, CONTROLS, AND WAGE INCENTIVES. Address Y 246, Tribune.

PROBLEMS?
If you need more employees, a production control system, management assistance, etc., I can help you. Reasonable fee for results produced.
Address F 388, Tribune.

40 yr. old man—Good character, education, and excellent reputation with 15 yrs.' exp. in selling and sales promotion wishes to make cont. with reputable mfr. and represent them in Indiana or parts. Address F 379, Tribune.

Production Manager.
12 yrs'. varied exp. [time study, job evaluation, industrial engr., asst. prod. mgr.], taught production control engrg. nights; age 38; available immediately.
Address L 517, Tribune.

UNIV. GRAD.—Age 40, executive background in finance administration, personnel, and business promotion, seeks perm. position with high grade mfrg., marketing, or service organization.
ADDRESS F 94, TRIBUNE.

Industrial Engineer wants administrative position with small to medium sized mfg. co.; expd. personnel mngmt., cost, production control, plant layout, mkt. resch.; coll. grad., 38, marr.; exc. refs. Address F 87, Tribune.

Gen'l acct.—Exp. man; stat. tab. procedure inc. fin. stmts., payroll, costs, analysis, systems procedures, supervision. Desires resp. position, prefer asst. to controller. Address F 315, Tribune.

Engineer—11 yrs.' exp. in tool design, plant layout, processing and product design with supervisory exp. wishes pos. with good post-war future.
Address L M 419, Tribune.

[illegible]

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Professions and Trades—

Advertising and window display man, trimmer, show cards; local or vicinity.
Address F 314, Tribune.

Attorney—Age 30; desires business position. Address F 262, Tribune.

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR.
ALL TYPES OF REPAIR, REMOD.
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL.
LONGBEACH 2753.

Carpenter—A-1 service; since 1920; factory-office remodeling; day or contract insured. Chemers. Nev. 9655.

Carpenter—Step and porch repairs, remodeling—interior-exterior. Spa. 8515.

Carpenter—Day or contract; insured city-wide. ERICKSON, Mohawk 5579.

Carpenter—1st class; farm or estate.
ADDRESS F 308, TRIBUNE.

Electrician—Age 40; 10 yrs. exp. large institution, 4 yrs. factory and mill, desires perm. location institution or small factory. Address F 305, Tribune.

Home, office, store dec.—Reas.; expert serv.; anywhere. Rog. Pk. 4760.

INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER
with 25 yrs.' exp. in all phases of design, manufacture and finishing. Let me design your post-war products now.
Address F 341, Tribune.

Maintenance—Rel.; middle age; elec., carp., plum., pnt., all rep.; own tools; L. P. boilers. Address F 375, Tribune.

Mech. Engr.—45; 20 yrs. exp. industrial plants; design, testing, maint., cost reduction, supervision, investigation. Degree. Full or part time.
Address F 522, Tribune.

Paint, paperhanging expert; reasonable. BRU. 9256.

Painting and decorating — All work guaranteed. SEELEY 4697.

Painting-Decorating—Ext. and interior. Wk. guar. O. Tonneson, Albany 2695.

Painting and decorating—South side only. Evergreen Park 8481.

Paper stockman record keeper — Exp. blank paper cutter ptg. shops.
Address F 394, Tribune.

PAPER CUTTER—LONG EXP.
NEVADA 1644, SUITE 411.

MASSEUR—Physiotherapist experience; want connection with doctor.
ADDRESS F 252, TRIBUNE.

Radio-radar—Know theory and practice. Now empl. in sup'y capacity electronics factory. Seek post-war security. Age 40. Address L 466, Tribune.

STATIONARY engineer—Low pressure; years of exper. Address F 406, Tribune.

Tuckpointing, caulking, steam cleaning, brick and cement work. Mohawk 5577.

Exp. lic. physical therapist desires eve. and Sat. work in practice or clinic.
Address J M 436, Tribune.

Furniture salesman and store mgr.—20 yrs.; expd.; refs.; no obj. to leaving town. Address F 421, Tribune.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

Chauffeur and butler with exp. Phone Bou. 5096, 4016 Indiana, Saml. Jones.

Cook—Exp.; Japanese; private family. Address J M 417, Tribune.

Cook, butler—Jap; A1 ref.; long exp. 3610 Ellis-av. Oak. 6610. H. N.

—Farm and Garden Help—

Col.—Farm work; exp. with cattle; Ill. nr. Chi.; des. keep lge. pet watchdog. B. Pickett, Marked Tree, Ark.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

DESK CLERK.
Hotel changes hands, expd. capable 4-F day desk clerk available now, 12 yrs. exp., best of residential hotels. A-1 refs. State wages, possibility of permanency. Address F 480, Tribune.

Hotel mgr. or asst. mgr.—35 yrs. exp.; avail. Sept. 1. Address L 376, Tribune.

MANAGER—Or assist. hotel or apartments; thoroly experienced all phases management and maintenance high class properties Chicago, New York; finest references; recently honorably discharged from U. S. army; Chicago or vicinity. Address F 333, Tribune.

Restaurant Manager—Man of years exp. Know all phases of bus. Successful record. Cap. executive, prefer small or medium sized operation.
Address L 468, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, CAFETERIA MGR.
47 years of age, college educ., 29 years experience all departments, wishes permanent connec. Address F 405, Tribune.

—Salesmen—

MY AVERAGE GOLF GAME IS BETWEEN 71-74. I am 33 years of age, have had 15 years' sales exp. and am considering post-war work. Have earned up to $10,000 per year. TOP NOTCH SALESMAN. Answers from well known concerns only will be considered.
Address F 492, Tribune.

[illegible]

•SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN•

—Women—Professions, Trades—

Manicurist—Exp.; attrac.; prefer men's club or bldg. shop.
Address F 263, Tribune.

Nurse—Pract.; yrs.' exp.; refs.; cons., depend.; adults only. Div. 9763.

NURSE—7 yrs. hosp. train.; any case. Full charge. Best refs. Fairfax 4207.

Sewing machine oper., tailor or dress shop.; exp.; fast worker. Cal. 4862.

Spotter-presser—Experienced.
Address F 385, Tribune.

—Women—Household Help—

Companion, secy., governess, pleasing personality, neat appearance, refs., can travel. Address F 468, Tribune.

Companion—Prac. nurse; exp.; $30 wk.; ladies only. Address F 488, Tribune.

COOK and 2d maid or 2d maid and lady's maid; mother and daughter; restricted home. Address F 345, Tribune.

COOK—A-1, middle age, white; city references. Address F 325, Tribune.

Cook—Exc.; 16 yrs. exp. serv.; gd. mgr.; some lite hswk.; $30; cty. Lon. 8153.

Curtains-uniforms—Laundered, finished at hm. 20 W. Superior, rear. Del. 5176.

Cook—Exp., capable, good ref., top wages. Address F 473, Tribune.

Gen. hsewk. from 8 a. m.-4 p. m.; no Sun.; gd. refs. Address L 378, Tribune.

Governess—Home mgr., prefer service wife with child; am mother 30, with boy 6. Desire home for both, nr. schl. Write fully. Address F 476, Tribune.

Housekeeper—40; or hsewk. in Catholic home, preferred. Write May Streveler, 607½ Stark-st., Wausau, Wis.

Housekeeper — For motherless home, capable, experienced, middle aged. Address F 302, Tribune.

Hskpr.—Mid. age bus. man's home; take full chge.; no sm. child. Pul. 7869.

Hskpr.—White, mid. age; exp.; gd. pl. cook; reliable. Address F 340, Tribune.

Housekeeper—Experienced. Bachelor or widower pref. Address H M 7, Tribune.

Practical nurse—Dr. refs. 12 hr. duty. $35 week. N. side. Lin. 4441.

Widow, refined, cultured, fully cap. take chrg. widower's home; ref. exchg.; no children. Address F 240, Tribune.

Woman—Keep house for emp. cple.; 5 days wk.; $14. Address F 491, Tribune.

Middle aged lady would like to keep house for elderly gent. or motherless home; adults only; plain cooking, no washing. Humboldt 2083.

COL. girl—Clean by day; $6 car fare; no windows or blinds; s. s. Wen. 2280.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

FOOD CHECKING—Hotel or restaurant, by capable, well experienced woman.
Address F 389, Tribune.

—Employment Agencies—

Cleaning, laundry—Fast; $5-$6, caref. Evelyn's Placement Service. Ken. 8085

—Women—Miscellaneous—

Teacher desires tutor child or comp. to woman for rm. and board; refs. exch. Address F 475, Tribune.

Matron in doctor's office, or iron by day. Phone Del. 7424.

Gen. off., or stay with children eves.; H. S. grad. Address F 409, Tribune.

Retired teacher; age 65; full or part time. Address F 419, Tribune.

Could I help you? Any kind of work to be done in my home. Lin. 8277.

LOST AND FOUND

Bicycle lost—3 wheel, maroon and cream trimming, wire basket; vic. Cortland and Sawyer. Child heartbroken. Liberal reward. No questions asked. 1849 N. Sawyer. Spa. 1595.

Bicycle lost—Schwinn; boy's; red; 75th and Exchange. Reward. Dor. 6481.

Bond lost—$1,000 U. S. Treasury No. 23765E. Reward. Irving 8328.

Bracelet lost—Suspension, loop theater, Aug. 10. Rew. Went. 4548.

BRIEF CASE lost—Black, Aug. 5; $15 reward. Midway 4813.

Brief case lost—Black leather. Reward for return to address inside.

Denture lost—Lower 4 teeth. Pulaski-rd.-loop-Lake L. Rew. Bel. 8759, aft. 5.

DOG LOST—DOBERMANN-PINCHER. Male; black and rust; children's pet; pedigree. Juniper 9552. REWARD.

Dog lost—DOBERMANN PINSCHER; light brown male; reward; So. side.
PULLMAN 0457.

Dog lost—Small Brindle Pug.; near Half Day, Ill.; lib. reward. Edward L. Ryerson. Ph. Deerfield 440 or Sup. 3498.

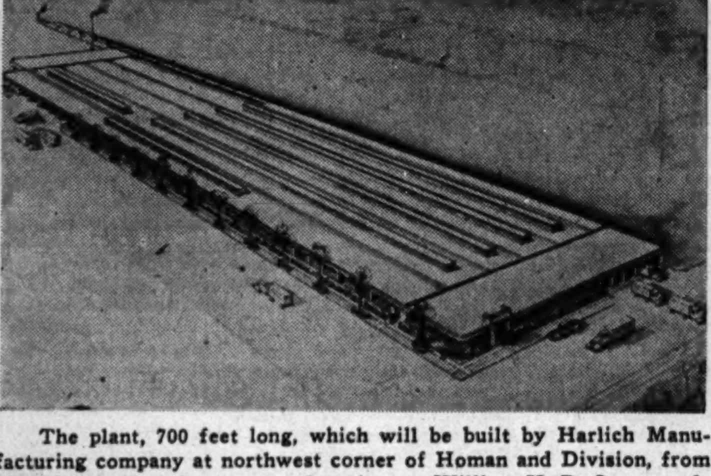
Dog lost—1 red Irish setter, female; vic. of Damen and Armitage, Aug. 5, 11:30 p. m. Reward. Brunswick 2246.

Dog lost—Sm. black Collie; right front paw brown; sm. tumor on stomach; ans. "Gypsy"; age 10; rew. Bit. 6859.

Dog lost—Red cocker Spaniel; vicinity of Forest and Kedzie, in Evanston; re-

[illegible]

Factory to be 700 Feet Long



The plant, 700 feet long, which will be built by Harlich Manufacturing company at northwest corner of Homan and Division, from plans by A. Epstein, structural engineer. William H. P. Owen made the perspective above.

LITTLE LUMBER AVAILABLE FOR HOME REPAIRS

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Householders who plan emergency repairs on their homes were warned yesterday by E. J. Kelly, district director of the federal housing administration, that only in exceptional cases will preference ratings be given for lumber.

E. J. Kelly.

Kelly issued his warning because thousands of home owners are applying to the field offices of the war production board and FHA thruout the country for preference ratings to get lumber for emergency home repairs. The present scarcity of lumber will permit only a few to get the lumber they want, Kelly said.

Does the Roof Leak?

"In general, emergency ratings for lumber are justified when a house is rendered unfit for continued occupancy thru damage by fire, flood, tornado, earthquake, storm, or similar catastrophe," he said. "Examples of such damage are leaks in roofs, weakening of the framework, separation of lateral supports from the main supports of the structure, broken joists or risers.

"Deterioration of lumber because of wear and tear will not be considered an emergency need for lumber if the parts to be replaced will function without repair for at least another three months."

Applications of home owners to obtain lumber for "extreme emergency" repairs should be made to the FHA office on a special form which can be obtained at that office in the Merchandise Mart, said Kelly.

Use Must Be Curtailed.

"Direct and indirect military requirements for lumber are so large, and the total essential lumber demand so far in excess of the supply, that all unnecessary civilian use of lumber must be curtailed," Kelly said. "The FHA hopes home owners will refrain from attempting to get ratings for any except the most essential emergency lumber needs."

A builder added to Kelly's request the warning that even if a home owner could get lumber it would be to his advantage to wait a few months and perhaps get better seasoned wood. With most United States lumber going abroad for military and lend-lease use, and output far below normal, almost no well seasoned lumber is available, he said. The high moisture content of most lumber available means warping and cracks later on, he warned.

JANITORS' UNION LEADER TRADES 2 APARTMENTS

Gus E. Van Heck, vice president and operating head of the Chicago Flat Janitors' union, local No. 1, traded two apartments in this city for a flat, store, and office building in Riverside, county records disclosed yesterday. Revenue stamps on the deed indicated a price of $130,000 for the suburban property, 32 by 112 feet, at the southwest corner of East and Forest avs. The two story building contains 39 two and three room flats, 10 offices, and 10 stores. It will be managed by Baird & Warner. Van Heck said he traded 12 flats at 7520 N. Damen av. and 20 flats at 2619 Berwyn av. for the Riverside property. Earl E. Shipley was broker. Van Heck lives at 2051 Fargo av.

PAPER COMPANY BUYS BUILDING ON WEST HURON

Gibraltar Paper corporation recently bought the four story building at 416-20 W. Huron st., which it has been occupying under lease for several years, from the Brookman Manufacturing company for an undisclosed price thru L. J. Sheridan & Co. Benjamin Bachrach, treasurer of Gibraltar, said that because of improved business the company had decided to buy the property and build two additional floors after the war. The company then will have 50,000 square feet of floor space. It now has 37,500. Duke Bachrach, president of Gibraltar, is "Duke Bakak," a contributor to THE TRIBUNE's "A Line O' Type Or Two."

STOKERS AVAILABLE

For Users of 25 or More Tons of Coal

PHONE CANAL 8847

Harlich Mfg. Plans to Build New Factory

Post-war employment will be provided for about 1,200 persons if the war production board permits the Harlich Manufacturing company to build a 2 million dollar plant, plans for which are being drawn by A. Epstein, the company said yesterday. A 300 by 715 foot site, at the northwest corner of Homan av. and Division st., was bought from the Peoples Gas Light & Coke company.

"We hope WPB will permit early construction so that the plant will be in operation and able to take on men returning from overseas when the war ends," said Epstein.

Makes Paper Products.

The Harlich company, which makes stationery and paper specialties, plastic coated fabrics, and wax and moisture vaporproof papers, now occupies rented space at 1417 W. Jackson blvd., and elsewhere.

The new factory would be about 700 feet long, extending along the north side of Division st. from Homan to the Milwaukee railroad right of way, with a depth of 300 feet along Homan. All sides are to be face brick with insulation, with roof construction of wooden trusses and monitor skylights.

General and private offices would occupy about 10,000 square feet, be air conditioned, and have acoustical ceilings, fluorescent lighting and asphalt tile flooring.

Plans Big Loading Facilities.

Transportation layout will provide for a switch track inside the building, permitting 12 freight cars to load at one time. Two loading and unloading stations for 10 trucks at a time are planned.

The cost of land and buildings is estimated at 1 million dollars. With plant equipment the total cost of the project will be over 2 million, Epstein said.

Purchase of the site was negotiated by Leo Lichtenstein, president of the company. William Kaplan was broker and Edward Berkson attorney.

Chicago Area July Building at 4 Year Low

Building of all types in the Chicago metropolitan area last month fell to the lowest level since July, 1940, the monthly survey of Bell Savings and Loan association reported yesterday. Permits for structures costing $4,525,871 were issued compared with $11,157,537 during July, 1943, and $6,575,368 last June. The monthly average for the first half of this year was 6½ million dollars, compared with 9 millions in the same period last year.

The extent of the slowup in building is emphasized by comparisons with 1942 when war construction was at its peak. The monthly average then was 30 millions. The high mark of $82,871,000 was reached in April, 1942. August's total was 60 millions. Five other months exceeded 20 millions, including one of 43 millions.

Industrial Building Slackens.

Last month, however, Chicago reported no industrial building permits issued. The Clearing Industrial district [outside of Chicago] had one new project, the American Box Board plant for $165,000. Nine other industrial reports in Cook county, outside Chicago, totaled $135,745.

The falling off in home permits was a large factor in the July decline in the metropolitan area. Both June and July fell substantially from the high mark of 908 homes, at $3,566,819 set in May. Last month, home permits totaled 459, at $1,754,889, and in June there were 529 permits, at $1,932,946. In July a year ago, there were 572 home permits, costing $2,324,022.

Fewer Suburban Homes.

In 90 suburban communities permits were issued for 127 homes last month, costing $633,551, compared with 169 permits for $869,341 in June, and with 284 permits for $1,424,665 a year ago.

Chicago Heights led all suburbs in number of new homes, with 20 permits, totaling $100,900. Gary was second with 17 for $40,914. Franklin Park was third, 14 for $85,200. Riverside reported 10, for $48,000. Des Plaines and Hammond, which lead all suburbs in home building so far this year, failed to report any home permits for July.

Figures for the Week

	No.	Amount.
COUNTY TRANSFERS.		
Last week	1,263	$1,700,375
Same week last year	1,235	1,284,381
COUNTY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.		
Last week	945	7,082,777
Same week last year	772	4,666,626
BUILDING PERMITS.		
Last week in Chicago	98	1,151,507
Same wk. last yr. [Chi.]	96	764,700
In unincorp. areas [cty.]	58	36,195
Same wk. last yr. [county]	29	8,850

CHICAGO BEATS QUOTA IN GIFTS OF WASTE PAPER

Curb Collection Will Go Far Above 5,000 Tons.

Chicago's Waste Paper Campaign committee members were elated yesterday afternoon because patriotic citizens had piled enough waste paper at the curbs to exceed all quotas set.

By 3 p. m. yesterday more than 3,500 tons of waste paper, listed by Donald Nelson as America's No. 1 critical war material shortage, had been collected. It was apparent that trucks and volunteer workers would have to work all night and far into today to collect all of the paper, said Albert Konefes, assistant commissioner of streets and electricity, who was detailed to route more than 600 trucks thru the city's streets.

Leave Bundles at Curb.

"If your paper was not collected yesterday it will be picked up today," Konefes said. "Just leave the bundles at the curb."

The quota set for yesterday's "Fighting Paper day" drive was 5,000 tons. W. H. Bennett, chairman of the local committee, said the final figure would be much higher than the quota and predicted, "Our drive will net 5,500 tons to top all national records."

"The shortage of waste paper which threatened to handicap the production of more than 700,000 items of warfare, including blood plasma boxes and food containers, has been lessened by the splendid coöperation of the citizens of Chicago and surrounding suburbs," said William N. Scanlan, regional salvage director of war production board.

Credits Press and Radio.

He credited the all-out effort of citizens to the support given by Chicago newspapers, community and foreign press, and the radio.

More than 50,000 OCD block workers, 3,000 boy scouts, members of various civic organizations, and street superintendents of Chicago's 50 wards aided in the drive.

In Elgin 310,000 pounds of paper or approximately 8 pounds per resident, were collected.

VETERANS' AID COMMITTEE TO MEET TOMORROW

The problem of how to assure Illinois' returning service men and women who may be in need of help the most efficient possible service from the state will be taken up at a noon meeting at the Union League club tomorrow of the governor's committee on veterans' rehabilitation and employment. State Sen. Arnold P. Benson, of Batavia, chairman of the committee on veterans' care of the Illinois post-war planning commission, will attend.

"The post-war planning commission is looking at the veterans' problem as a long range one," Sen. Benson explained yesterday. "The governor's committee is doing the field work among the veterans as they return."

He said a prime requisite was to work out a plan by which overlapping between the two agencies would be eliminated.

His hope is that each veteran may have near his home an agency branch which can give him authentic and complete information about his rights and explain to him the procedures he must go thru to obtain them.

BANDAGE QUOTA LAGS IN CITY, RED CROSS SAYS

The Chicago area is not meeting its quota of 4 million surgical bandages a month, the American Red Cross said yesterday in an appeal for volunteer workers to help fill increasing demands for the dressings.

Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, chairman of the Red Cross production committee, pointed out that the area must produce a much greater number of bandages during August and September to make up for the deficit. Victories on the battle fronts mean heavy casualties and it is imperative that quotas be filled, she said.

Approximately 308,000 dressings was the original quota for the Chicago area. Red Cross production units make all the surgical dressings which commercial concerns can't provide for military and civilian needs. More than 80 per cent of all military dressings in Chicago are made by thousands of Red Cross volunteers in production units thruout the city.

Yachting Party Ends Tragically

Motor yacht Hyvac, owned by R. B. McGarvey, on which party was held during which Mrs. Virginia Basso went for ride in dinghy (upper left) and was drowned.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

QUIZ COMPANION OF WOMAN LOST WHILE BOATING

Police Investigate as Children Mourn.

Three children grieved for their mother yesterday while East Chicago avenue police held William Schreiber, 37, of 4144 Berkeley av., for questioning in the woman's death when she plunged into the Chicago river while boating with him shortly after 10 p. m. Friday.

The victim was Mrs. Virginia Basso, 35, of 1369 E. 70th st., operator of a chain of vending machines. She and Schreiber were among eight members of a party aboard the 55 ton cruiser, Hyvac, owned by Richard B. McGarvey, war department civil engineer, which was moored near Randolph st. Police were told that guests had been taking turns going out in the cruiser's dinghy and that Schreiber and Mrs. Basso had gone out earlier in the evening and had returned safely.

Coast Guard Finds Body.

Schreiber, a tractor driver for the Illinois Central railroad, said Mrs. Basso stood up in the dinghy, lost her balance and fell overboard east of the Lake st. harbor. He dived for her, but could not find her in the darkness altho he could hear her cries. A crew from the old Chicago Coast Guard base also failed Friday night, but found the body yesterday morning near Lake st. and Wacker dr.

Police said finger prints showed that Schreiber served time in the Bridewell in 1930 for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, the charge having been reduced from rape. He is married. His wife told police she had planned to be at the party on the cruiser but was unable to attend.

Sister Has Three Children.

Mrs. Basso and her husband, Joseph, a war worker, separated two years ago after more than 10 years of domestic trouble, according to Mrs. Dorothea Hill, 7215 Yates av., the victim's sister. Mrs. Hill has the three Basso children at present. They are Austin, 11, Joseph Jr., 13, and Virginia, 8. Another sister is Mrs. Beatrice Wyrick of 1217 E. 44th pl.

Other members of the party on the boat were questioned by police. They were McGarvey and his wife, Nina, who make their home aboard; Mrs. Elsie Bruner, 3300 Cortland st.; Mrs. Anna Utermark, 3302 Cortland st.; Tech. Corp. Frank Vodachowski, 3267 Armitage av., and Norman Dollard, 3300 Cortland st., a photoengraver for Life magazine.

An inquest will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at 4141 Cottage Grove av.

Police Lt. James Lynch (left) questions William Schreiber, Mrs. Basso's companion.

STATE OFFERS AID ON CENTRAL RAIL TERMINAL

On the 40th anniversary of the first proposal that Chicago should have a modern, centralized railroad passenger terminal, the Illinois state post-war planning commission offered yesterday to assist in the city government's renewal of efforts to end what has been called a "local disgrace."

"A committee on Chicago terminals will be appointed as part of our study of the transportation problem," said Oscar Nelson, executive secretary of the state commission. "We have no desire to usurp any jurisdiction belonging to the city of Chicago, but action is needed and the state is ready to help correlate existing plans for adequate terminal facilities."

Meanwhile Joshua D'Esposito, the consulting engineer who built the Union station and who heads a new committee appointed by Mayor Kelly, said he is starting with an open mind the study of Chicago's requirements for railroad passenger terminals. Serving with him on the committee are officials of the five railroads which own the four terminals south of the loop.

$75 WATCH STOLEN.

Miss Lela Walters, proprietor of a restaurant at 18 N. Wells st., told police yesterday that a $75 watch was stolen from the restaurant.

Sugar Stamp 33 Valid Sept. 1; Utility Meat Prices Are Cut

The office of price administration said yesterday that sugar stamp No. 33 in war ration book 4 will be valid Sept. 1 for five pounds of sugar. The stamp will be good indefinitely. Other sugar stamps now valid are 30, 31, and 32 as well as canning sugar stamp No. 40.

Point-free cuts of utility beef and lamb will be available beginning today for as much as 20 cents less per pound than the same cuts of top grades, OPA said. It must be marked with a "C" or utility stamp or be posted in store trays as "utility." Typical maximum prices here are: shank stew, 18 cents; chuck roast, 23 cents; 10-inch rib roast, 26 cents; round steak, 30 cents, and sirloin steak, 29 cents. Housewives, the OPA said, can recognize "C" beef by its red color and its thin layer of yellow, butter-colored fat. It differs from choice grades of beef by the absence of interspersed streaks of fat in the lean.

Proprietors of approximately 15,000 eating places in Chicago have until Wednesday to post the prices of 40 basic food items in conformity with OPA's new restaurant price regulation. Copies of the official price poster are being distributed and are based on the prices charged the week of April 4-10, 1943.

Pyramiding of used car prices has been effectively blocked, the OPA announced, as a result of the OPA price ceiling regulations effective last month in coöperation with the industry. Officials said this has not stopped private buyers from paying over ceiling prices to a private seller. What an individual owner may sell his used car for is stated in regulations which can be obtained from local boards. Dealers who give a written guarantee that a reconditioned car is good for 30 days or 1,000 miles may add either $100 or 25 per cent of the base price to the price of the car, whichever is the greater. No immediate plans are in prospect for rationing of used cars.

The OPA said gasoline rations for motor boats will be cut Oct. 1 from a quarterly allowance of 125 gallons to 24 gallons. Outboard motor boats and other smaller boats will be allowed a maximum of 10 gallons compared with the present allowance of 20 gallons per quarter.

POLICE CONVOYS CURB HIJACKING IN CHICAGO AREA

Expansion in Cartage Detail Gets Results.

Expansion of the Chicago police department's cartage detail convoy from 12 to 40 men, who have maintained a vigilant guard over truck movements within the city, has brought hijacking here to a virtual standstill.

Only one case—a minor one—has been reported officially since Feb. 15, the date of the expansion. From Jan. 1 to Feb. 15, two cases were reported, compared with a dozen in 1943 involving $90,000 in merchandise stolen.

The cartage detail is under the direction of Lt. Andrew W. Aitken and Sgt. Timothy J. O'Connell, who explained yesterday that larcenies often are publicized as hijackers. Larcenies, they said, occur when drivers leave their loaded trucks unguarded with motors running and return to find them gone, whereas hijacking involves the taking of the truck and contents by armed robbers while the driver is operating the vehicle.

Records Reveal Results.

When Walter Storms became chief of Chicago detectives early this year, he promptly reorganized and enlarged the convoy system in anticipation of liquor and tobacco hijackings, because of war time shortage of the commodities. The convoy has been a constant threat to hijackers. Police records show criminals have been forced to keep their distance.

Each convoy squad contains three plain clothes men in a squad car equipped with machine guns, tear gas bombs, and shot guns. When the squad is detailed to guard a shipment entering or leaving the city, specified routes are taken which are not too congested by day and are well lighted at night.

The Chicago squad convoys the truck to the county line where county police take over. They, in turn, guard the shipment until it reaches state highway police jurisdiction where state police take over.

Available for the Asking.

Every highway truck driver with a valuable shipment can obtain convoy service for the asking, said Lt. Aitken. Freight line owners and drivers who do not use this service invite hijackers thru their carelessness, he said, adding that he had received splendid coöperation from many drivers and truck companies.

In the last 10 days convoys have guarded such shipments as a $3,000,000 movement of furs, and four car loads of liquor.

The cartage detail, besides operating the convoy service, investigates bombings and burglaries.

RITES TO RECALL FT. DEARBORN'S 1812 MASSACRE

Chicago Tuesday will observe the 132d anniversary of the Fort Dearborn massacre with ceremonies at 11 a. m. at the southwest tower of the Michigan av. bridge, site of the fort on Aug. 15, 1812.

The observance, under auspices of the Society of the War of 1812 [the war was in progress on the date of the massacre], the United Daughters of 1812, and the Fort Dearborn Memorial commission, will be directed by Col. Carleton B. Cunningham, state president and vice president general of the society. Representatives of the army and the Chicago Historical society also will take part.

A memorial wreath will be placed on the tower's statuary group, which depicts an incident of the massacre, and a rifle salute will be fired in memory of soldiers who were killed. A replica of the United States flag of 1812 will be raised.

The victims of the massacre were in a group of 120 whites and Miami Indians who set out for Fort Wayne, Ind., after evacuation of Fort Dearborn was ordered. Near the present intersection of 18th st. and Calumet av. their caravan was attacked by more than 400 hostile Indians, vaguely allied with the British, who murdered 52 and made captives of many others.

Janitor Held in Shooting of Railroad Employe, 28

John Peterson, 28, a railroad worker who lives in the Markham yards of the Illinois Central railroad, was shot and wounded in the back yesterday in a quarrel over his scribbles on walls of yard camp shacks. County highway police from the Homewood station arrested John Jones, 58, Negro, a janitor at the camp, when deputies learned that he had threatened to shoot Peterson unless the latter left camp.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

SHIPS THAT SAILED THE SEAS

Graphic Section
Aug. 13, 1944

Above:
"BEATING OUT OF THE CHANNEL."

The paintings reproduced on this page, executed by Frank Vining Smith, are used by permission of the Findlay galleries of Chicago.

At right:
"THE GLORY OF SAIL."

SAILS LIVE ON IN ART

● The two superb marine scenes reproduced here in their original colors recall the days of long ago when thousands of sailing ships plied the seven seas, and airplanes and submarines were only dim dreams of the future. The trim clipper ships of the China trade, the tubby whalers that beat out of New Bedford by droves to roam the oceans for oil to make our light, the clumsy merchantmen that wallowed with every wave—all these now are gone.

Except for pleasure craft and others of light tonnage, only a relatively few sailing vessels are left, and some of these are mere relics from the former glorious era—old square-riggers in the grain trade, and maybe a training ship here and there upon which midshipmen learn to tie knots.

The picturesque day of sail definitely has passed beyond our reach, but fortunately there are left artists with the ability to recapture the sail and hull lines and, indeed, the very spirits of the famous old ships. Such a one is Frank Vining Smith, who painted the two ships shown here. Smith rates highly as a painter not only among connoisseurs of art but among sailormen as well, who see in his living canvases the ships they admired. He has exhibited in Chicago on a number of occasions.

THE FENTONS ARE FACING THE FUTURE

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD WITH HEDDA HOPPER

(Copyright: 1944: The Chicago Tribune.)

Hollywood.

AS ONE of the first, possibly the first, young couple to return from active service on the fighting fronts, Hollywood's Director Leslie Fenton and his actress wife, Ann Dvorak, are providing a pattern for thousands of other couples who will shortly be returning to pick up the threads of their personal and professional lives which they dropped when they heard the call to duty.

Fenton and his wife departed for England early in 1939. He served as commander of a British motor patrol boat in the English channel and waters off the coast of Scotland, was wounded in the now historic commando raid on the port of St. Nazaire. He holds the distinguished service cross, presented to him by King George personally at Buckingham palace.

When Fenton departed for England he was directing at M-G-M. He had just finished production on "Arouse and Beware," starring Wallace Beery. His wife was playing in a Warners picture. She could not accompany him, but followed on the next boat. She made arrangements for relatives to take over the running and management of their prosperous 40 acre San Fernando valley walnut ranch, which they purchased shortly after their marriage in 1931. On arriving in England she enlisted in the M. T. C., Britain's mechanized transport corps, and drove an ambulance under bomb fire during the Nazi blitz.

When Fenton was invalided out of the service and ordered home, Ann, her patriotic duty in that phase of the war effort ended, accompanied him as nurse.

"When we returned," Fenton states, "I wanted to get right back to work. But Ann's first thought was to get ourselves in proper shape. We went back to the San Fernando valley ranch. She got our old cook back, and the first thing we did was to see that the land was in order. We planted a Victory garden. Now all the fruit and vegetables we use come off our own land."

• • •

Ann explained this: "Every one in England grows his own produce. There is so little land for growing there, and when we got back I realized there is so much here. It was our first duty, to ourselves and to the country, to be as self-sustaining as possible. It may be a little hard to understand here, but it's not in England, where an orange, a carrot, or an onion is worth its weight in gold."

Next the Fentons started rehabilitating themselves in the work they dropped when they went away. Producer Lester Cowan was about to film the Broadway stage success "Tomorrow the World," with Fredric March and Betty Field. A story Fenton understood and warmed to, it told of a Nazi youngster who comes to this country inoculated with Hitler's National Socialistic ideals and the havoc he causes in a small community until he is set on the right track. So Fenton signed to direct this production.

Director Leslie Fenton follows the script as Fredric March and Betty Field rehearse a scene from "Tomorrow the World."

Ann, her home in order and her garden growing, signed with Republic and is currently doing a starring role in "Flame of the Barbary Coast."

Neither Fenton nor his wife feel they are undergoing any adjustment. They only find a few things they have to get accustomed to.

"It's almost like the war's over, coming back here," they say, "after living in England, and we don't mean this as any criticism, merely observation. It's mostly the little things—walking into a store and getting any brand of cigarets you want, the lights on at night, lots of soap.

"Besides, the war is so close in England. For a long time is was right overhead and at your front door. No one knew what would happen next. That put a strain on every one that has never, fortunately, been experienced here and makes the way of life easier and less nerve-racking."

On the other hand, they point out, many good changes have come to their notice here. "People here may not be aware of it, but after being away we see it. People seem to pray more. More people go to church. They've gotten closer to the land, too, which is a good thing for both the people and the land. Every one has a garden. When people can't get help they learn to do things for themselves. Many people we know who never lifted a finger when we went away are doing their own housework, mending, cleaning. All this is good."

Leslie Fenton and Loretta Young in "The Hatchet Man."

On advice to returning couples they say: "Get yourselves in order first. Get yourself a circle of friends, either old ones if you return home or new ones if you settle in a new place. But get a community group around you. Then get to work as quickly as possible. People without work get discontented, scattered, prone to fears and phobias. There will be enough of these without sitting and waiting for them to come up and grab you."

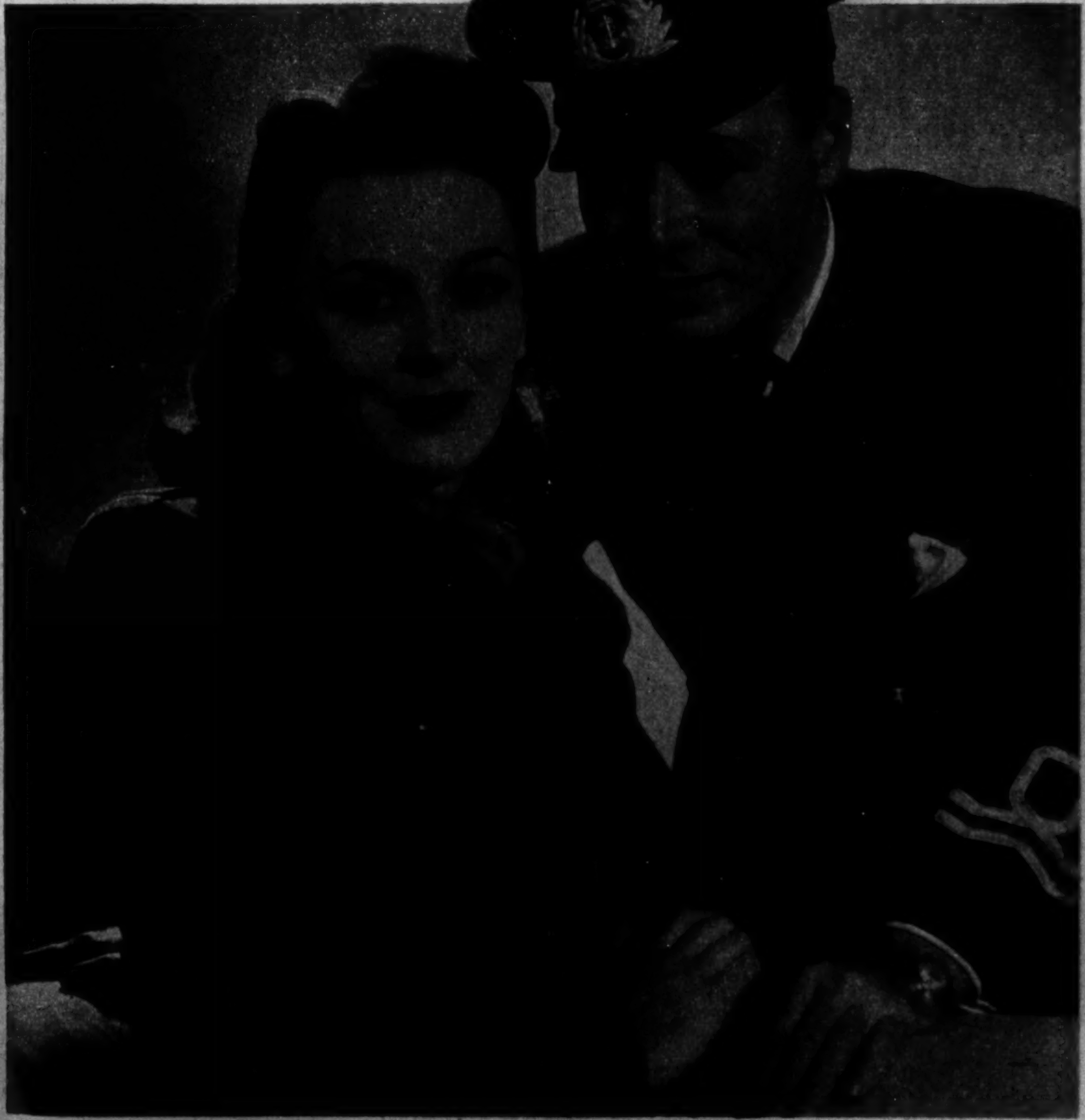
When Fenton first came to the screen from the legitimate stage he played the neurotic young soldier who went berserk in "What Price Glory." From this he gravitated into sinister roles thru the gangster era, which began with "Public Enemy No. 1," with James Cagney; "The Hatchet Man," with Edward G. Robinson, and similar underworld films.

Early in 1930 Fenton decided he had had enough of the gangsters, but he was by then so thoroly typed he couldn't shake loose of them or persuade producers that he could do other parts. At this time, a thoroly discouraged young actor, he was given a part in "The Strange Case of Molly Louvain," opposite Ann Dvorak, whom he'd never met. They fell in love, altho his role in the production was one designed to frighten women and little children, and in 1931 they were married.

It was at this time, too, that he decided to do something to break away from his type part. He and Ann went to Europe on their honeymoon. There he played romantic roles for a year in European productions in London and Berlin.

The Fentons relax on their new ranch before war calls them away to service in England.

Altho none of these productions made any impression on Hollywood producers, they did provide the Fentons with an experience which they were to remember later, for it was while in Berlin in 1932 the couple had their first experience of being under German fire. They were standing on a Berlin street corner when one of the then numerous labor riots between Brown Shirts and government militia, which were a prolog to Hitler's assuming power, broke out. Altho showered with bricks and plaster from near-by buildings, they escaped unhurt.



Ann Dvorak and Leslie Fenton as they appeared in their service uniforms.

• • •

When Fenton returned from this trip he decided to forsake acting and try directing. Ann meanwhile went back to Warners and resumed her contract. Altho more often than not she played sirenish or villainess roles, as the other woman or gangster's moll, she didn't mind. She had a happy home to go back to.

"I rather enjoyed them," she declares, "and still do. It's like living two existences."

Fenton retired to the obscurity of a shorts director at M-G-M and after a two year apprenticeship was given a contract to direct features. "Stronger than Desire," with Walter Pidgeon, and "The Golden Fleecing," with Lew Ayres, were among the productions he made.

He'll continue directing and Ann will continue acting.

"If any of the pictures we make cheer up the troops or provide entertainment for the people actually in the war effort we feel we're doing something. And the money we earn buys bonds."

Which is a pretty nice pattern to follow for a young couple who have been thru it.

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: There's a vacant space in my album just awaiting a picture of Claudette Colbert. She's the highest salaried movie star, I read—and with reason, I sez. Please tell me what her next movie will be. Thanks.

JIMMY G.

Claudette Colbert

Dear Jimmy: I see what you mean. Claudette's newest picture is "Since You Went Away." Featured with her are Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, and Monty Woolley. You're welcome.

Dear Miss Tinée: Altho I am a regular reader of your column, I have never felt the urge to write and either criticize or praise a picture. However, after seeing Ginger Rogers in "Lady in the Dark," I just must write and get it off my chest.

The rôle she played was so like those of Miss Rosalind Russell, but with O, such inferior acting, that I could not help but notice the comparison. Miss Russell can really act up on the career woman theme, look efficient, all business, and beautiful besides. Miss Rogers only managed a very poor imitation, in my opinion, and her expression was so "dead-pan" thruout the picture, with an occasional "mad" look, that I could not enjoy the picture at all.

Now, don't think I dislike Miss Rogers. I do like her. I have seen her in many pictures and have enjoyed them most when she portrays a dancing girl, or a picture such as "Bachelor Mother," in which she starred with David Niven. For her own sake I hope she doesn't try to imitate Miss Rosalind Russell again, for she can't do it.

Thanking you for letting me have my say, I am yours very truly,

RUSSELL FAN.

Dear Russell Fan: I really don't believe Ginger was trying to imitate Rosalind—but she undoubtedly has had roles that were better tailored for her than that of "Lady in the Dark."

CRAFT PATTERNS BY A. NEELY HALL

★ These colorful flower sticks have petals set at an angle around the centers like the sails of a windmill, and the centers are nicely pivoted to turn with the slightest breeze. Craft Pattern 214 shows full-size patterns for cutting out parts, and assembly details.

★ Craft Pattern 217 shows the complete details for building the 6-in. solid model Dutch mill and the 15-in. fighter plane windmill.

★ This nicely proportioned Dutch Mill, with shingled framework, stands 4-ft. high. Its sails have a 60-in. span. Its top is pivoted to keep sails headed into the wind. Detailed drawings, some full-size, are on Craft Pattern No. 216.

★ This popular windmill is a realistic model of a mallard duck with wings that revolve to simulate flight. Craft Pattern 215 gives full-size patterns for laying out and cutting the parts, and shows how to assemble them with roller-skate wheels for smooth turning wing bearings.

★ For working drawings and instructions for making the above windmills, send 10 cents each, in coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, for Craft Patterns 214, 215, 216 and 217. Include $1.00 for A. Neely Hall's boy's book "Making Things with Tools" and packet of 10 Craft Patterns. Inclose 10 cents for 96-page illustrated catalog of Craft Patterns available.

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Sixteen Months in German Internment Camp!

By DAVID DARRAH

Tribune Correspondent David Darrah was in Vichy, France, when news of the allied North Africa landings came in November, 1942. He was interned, along with other newsmen and members of the diplomatic corps, when Vichy broke relations with the United States. Later the internees were seized by the Nazis and removed to Germany. Darrah's personal observations during his 16 months of confinement were recorded in his diary. They constitute a unique war time commentary on life as it went on inside Europe before the allied invasion occurred. Here are extracts from the diary of internment.

Nov. 8, 1942.

TURNED on my radio at 7:30 a. m. and heard that United States forces had landed in several places in North Africa. The French in some places are resisting. All is in a seething state of excitement. The cabinet met at 6 p. m., and shortly after 8 we learned it had broken relations with Washington—the first time in 150 years.

Nov. 9—Communications today are off. The French are more than friendly, and the break has made no difference in personal relations. This afternoon the police came and told me not to leave the hotel. The embassy people are in a flutter, going about packing madly. The French want us to leave Vichy right away. Around the Cintra bar there were crowds and excitement and Vladimir could hardly keep the drinks flowing fast enough at the black market price of 60 francs ($1.20) for a champagne cocktail.

Nov. 11—The Germans are all around town. I saw Von Rundstedt after he had informed Petain the Germans would occupy all of France because of the landings in Africa. After packing baggage we went to the station about 2. The French were very touching with their farewells. The train left at 4:30. There were nine of us correspondents and about 60 from the embassy.

Nov. 12—We reached Lourdes at 8 p. m. Later the second train, bringing the Red Cross people and consular staffs from Nice, Marseille, and Lyon, arrived. Lourdes is interesting. Despite the war, the pilgrimages have continued. The shops are better stocked than at Vichy.

Nov. 13—The police said orders concerning us had just been received from Vichy—every one to be confined to the hotel with police guard, no one to go out except with police escort, no contact with people, guards sitting constantly day and night in the lobby, doors locked at night.

Nov. 14—Our detention really began. There are 86 of us in the Hotel de Nevers, Charge d'Affaires S. Pinkney Tuck and the embassy people at the Ambassadeurs, the consuls and others at the Gallia, and a few at the Continental. Such cramped quarters are irksome and time promises to pass slowly. There is a little salon with an inadequate electric heater, a larger lobby with ping-pong table, and a garden with a high wall in the rear.

Nov. 15—We are here for a period of indefinite waiting, presumably till they can arrange to exchange us for Ambassador Henri-Haye and the other French in America.

(Associated Press photo.)

"I saw Von Rundstedt." (Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt.)

Nov. 17—Every one is anxious for news, and there is nothing but a great flood of rumors of all kinds, some most improbable. The radio, however, gives a pretty good line on what is going on. I get New York and London easily at night, and also the German stations. Vichy has little to say.

Nov. 25—The hotel fare appears to be falling off. No more table wine. It has turned suddenly very cold and every one hovers over the small electric heater in the salon. Most people play solitaire.

Nov. 29—We begin to see German soldiers more frequently in town now. They are occupying positions thruout the Pyrenees. They buy up food and postcards in the stores. For the most part they are youthful.

Dec. 10—Lord Haw Haw on the German radio tonight was very sarcastic about the slowness of the allied advance on Tunis.

Dec. 13—Lourdes was full of German visitors today. The French ignore them, but between them and the French there appears to be a stiff but noncordial politeness. Anti-American propaganda is beginning to appear.

Dec. 18—Still more Germans poured thru town today—all youngish looking. Their morale seems good. We had heard differently.

Dec. 25—Darlan was assassinated yesterday in Algiers. We had a sumptuous Christmas dinner which lasted all afternoon. Christmas for the French generally was a meager and gloomy festival.

Dec. 30—It is cold and snowy. The police inspectors don't like to go on walks because it wears out shoe leather and shoes are hard to get.

Jan. 1, 1943—New Year's in Lourdes. The French had a ceremony—a sad affair. Honors to the flag, but no soldiers, since the army is disbanded. It is a fearful sight to see a great country so reduced in such a short time. In Vichy Petain went thru the usual motions of receiving the diplomatic corps—pitiful. There have been rumors for three weeks that the Germans might seize us after the Christmas holidays in retaliation for the seizure of the armistice commission and German consular officials in North Africa. Some of us celebrated last night with forced gayety, tuning radios to New York at

(Acme photo.)

"Crossed Kehl bridge and into Germany." (Kehl bridge at Strasbourg.)

5 a. m. to hear the midnight noise there. I went to bed at midnight.

Jan. 6—This evening what we had long expected happened. Uniformed Germans arrived at the hotel and took charge. They simply moved in and tonight slept in the lobby. They are civil and that is all.

Jan. 10—There was no permission to go to church this morning, and we were told the usual afternoon walk was also forbidden. That meant something was going to happen. We got the news just after lunch—the Germans are taking the whole American detention group to southwest Germany. All afternoon people sat around in gloom and nervous tension and discussed the possibilities.

Jan. 14—A last day of excitement. In a blinding snow and rain storm we were loaded into buses and taken to the station to spend the night in the train. The German guards came thru at midnight and checked all names.

Jan. 15—No one slept much last night. The train left Lourdes about 7 and reached Bordeaux around 11. German soldiers everywhere. Passed Tours at 4 or 5 o'clock. France looks indeed prostrate. At 9:30 we reached Juvisy, outside Paris. There was an hour's stop, and we could see the lights of Paris. The German servants on the dining car were surly and rude. The food was scant and bad. Signs everywhere: "Don't talk—enemy ears are listening!"

Jan. 16—Stopped in Strasbourg station a while. It had changed greatly from the last time I saw it, in 1938. Crossed the Kehl bridge and into Germany and then Baden Baden. We were loaded into buses and taken to Brenner's Park hotel. It's luxurious and comfortable after the Lourdes hotel, and warmly heated. We got settled in sumptuous rooms. Our arrival was somewhat like the advent of a tourist party except for the police.

Jan. 17—We are installed in a room on the fourth floor overlooking the park. On the other side of the hotel is the town, with the spire of the rathaus, the twin spires of the church, the dome of the Russian church, and the Alte Schloos standing out. The setting is snowy and frosty. I walked in the park an hour this afternoon. The townspeople look at us curiously sometimes but for the most part are indifferent. The Gestapo will not permit us to use radios, but the hotel radio in the main salon—tuned only to German stations—is going constantly.

Jan. 25—The German 6th army at Stalingrad is in a very bad situation and there is general uneasiness on the faces of the Gestapo men as they listen to the communiques. In Africa, however, the Germans claim successes and say they have pushed back the Americans. Tuck announced tonight that henceforth we are barred from the park. Schliemann, who is in charge of us, said there had been minor incidents of the townspeople objecting. Some of the crippled officers in the clinic down the Oos a little farther also objected. But we will have longer walks under guard thru the Black forest and about Baden.

Feb. 15—There is an epidemic of medical consultations. Most go to see Dr. Schacht, brother of Hjalmar Schacht, former finance minister and still a member of the Hitler government. Dr. Schacht was born in Brooklyn, speaks English perfectly, and used to spend much time in Egypt before the war. He is international in outlook and very friendly with his patients. His medical theory seems to be that if you can make glands function properly you can cure anything. A good many people who are not sick consult the doctors because it breaks the monotony.

Feb. 22—The masseuse, a friendly Italian married to a German, says the German morale is good. She claims the Stalingrad reverse has fortified the patriotic solidarity of the Germans to resist to the end. The children had Washington's Birthday exercises in the salon tonight. They were allowed to display the American flag over the mantel. Our menu for today was typical: Breakfast—One white roll, four slices white bread, two lumps sugar, small jar skimmed milk, ersatz coffee (burnt grain). Lunch—Thick soup, beef loaf, red cabbage, potatoes, custard. Tea—Two cups ersatz tea, two big slices rye bread, two lumps sugar, small jar of jam. Dinner—Soup, veal steak, carrots, potatoes, cake.

• • •

Feb. 23—Here are some notes after a month in Germany:

Do the Nazis lack coal with all the Ruhr mines? We see much chopping of wood in the forest, and it seems to be for fuel purposes. Russian prisoners do most of this work. They seem in good physical condition.

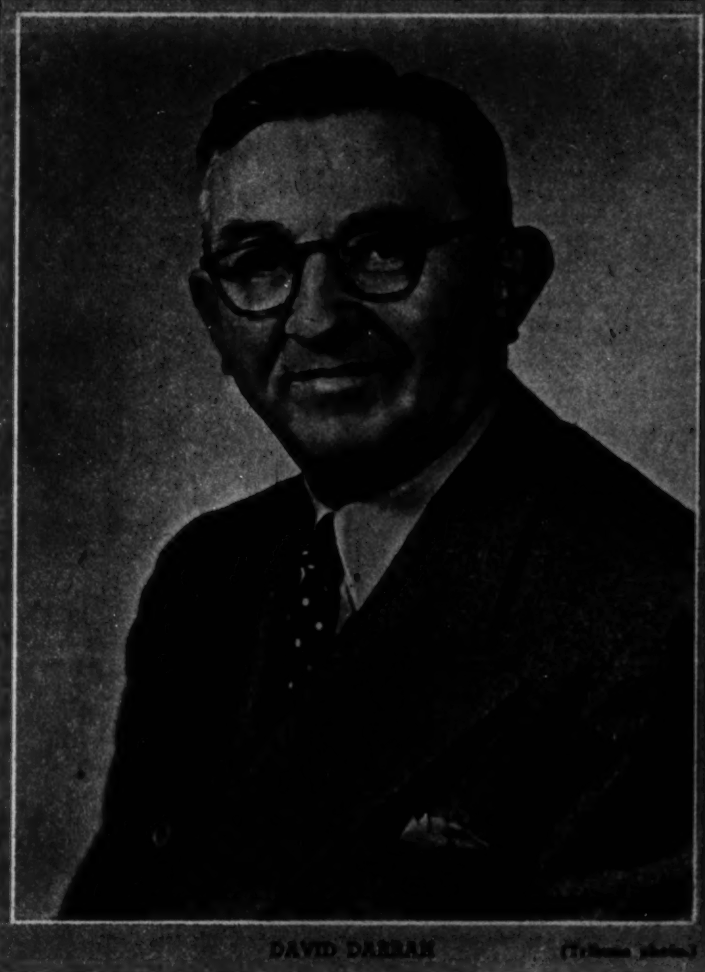
Baden streets are full of calm-faced people undisturbed by the air raids. Of course there have been few raids in this region. The shop windows are full and seem well decorated. But inside the supplies are low and often there is nothing to sell at all. In the pastry shops are cakes and white bread—missing for three years in France. The newsstands have large quantities of papers, including Italian and French. Street cars, operated by old men or women, seem to run on reduced schedules and are crowded.

Still there is an air of prosperity and comfort here that seems unusual after four years of war. Certainly it differs from what we expected. People are well dressed. They all have good shoes and clothes and overcoats. Stores have good displays of shirts, socks, and suitings, mostly of artificial fiber materials. The children seem to be healthy, rosy-cheeked, well fed, and well dressed, in contrast with the French children we had seen.

The cafes sell only beer which has practically no alcoholic content. Wine is rare and high-priced. All luxury goods are heavily taxed.

As of February, 1943, the morale of the German people seems unshaken. Everywhere there is order, cleanliness, and discipline. I see people going to business grim and tense, without looking to right or left. Everywhere there are signs saying, "Victory or Bolshevism." That is drilled into the people every day in every way.

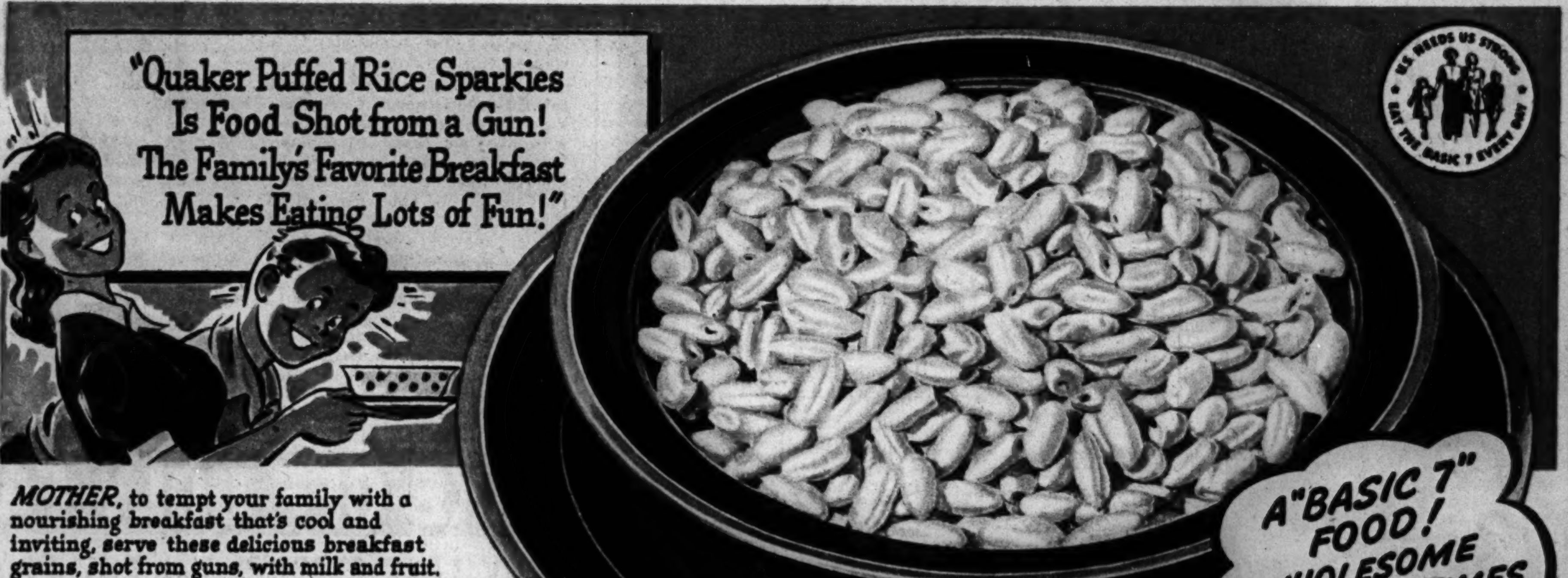
Next week—a second instalment of David Darrah's internment diary.



DAVID DARRAH (Tribune photo.)

RICE SHOT FROM GUNS

IS THE GLORIFIED GRAIN FOR GAY SUMMER BREAKFASTS!



MOTHER, to tempt your family with a nourishing breakfast that's cool and inviting, serve these delicious breakfast grains, shot from guns, with milk and fruit.

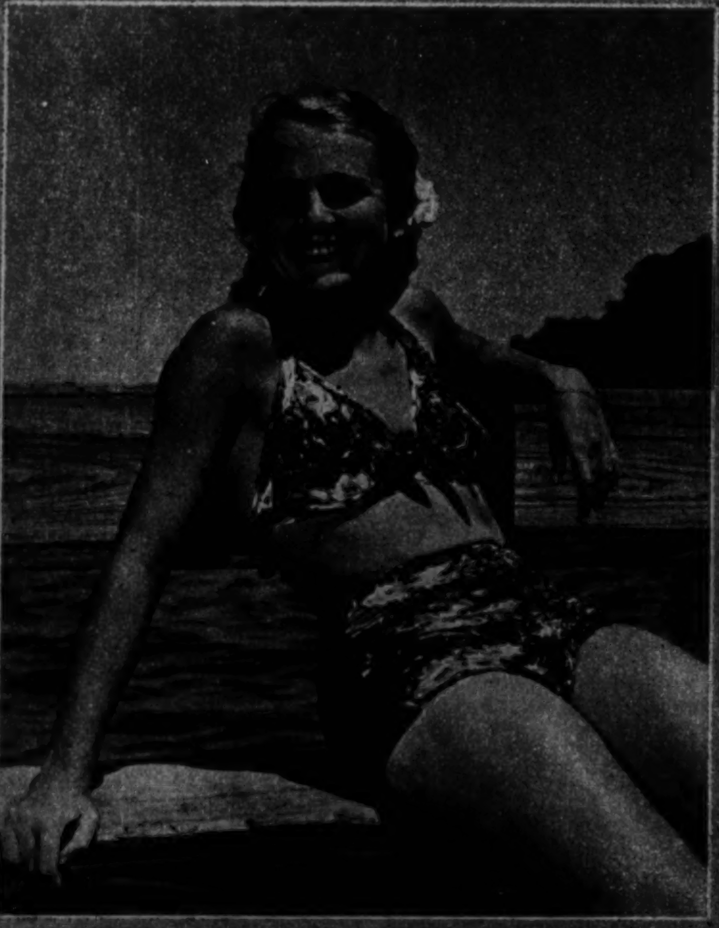
TWO B-VITAMINS AND IRON* are restored in natural grain amounts to Quaker Puffed Rice Sparkies. They're a Basic 7 Food according to Wartime Nutrition Standards. And mighty tasty. *B1 and Niacin

SO POPULAR are these glorified grains that folks are eating millions more servings a month than a year ago! Not Rationed, so buy all you want!

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT SPARKIES PUFFED RICE SPARKIES

LISTEN TO "TERRY & THE PIRATES"
Blue Network
5 PM—Coast-to-Coast
Mon. thru Fri.

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS



Anne Perrine, junior at Washington university, St. Louis, took a dress designing course at Wisconsin this summer.

(Tribune photos by Andrew Pavlin.)

The flagstone terrace of Elizabeth Waters hall, women's dormitory, overlooks Lake Mendota.

Sun and swim suits such as this one worn by Anita Blessmeyer of Manitowoc, Wis., are regulation in the Wisconsin summer wardrobe.

By ELEANOR NANGLE

Madison, Wis.

CLOSE to 6,000 students, civilian and military, took summer courses and training at the University of Wisconsin this year. On its war time 'round-the-clock basis the university had just one day—and that a Sunday—between its spring and summer semesters. In the course of the latter, "eight weeks," an extra summer session, was imposed, and this drew, of course, what would be described in theatrical circles as the best house.

As always, college students and graduates from all parts of the country flocked to Madison for the agreeable purpose of combining summer school work with the particular pleasures this campus affords. Only this year there were more of them—many Californians, Texans, New Englanders as well as midwesterners trod the green lawns, studied under the magnificent trees, and, more than anything else, gloried in the charms of Lake Mendota.

Academically here all roads lead to pillared, ivy-clad Bascom hall, the chief landmark of the campus, which is and has been its administration building for decades. Socially during the summer semester all roads lead to the shores of the lake, beside which stand the union, the theater, and various residences.

Elizabeth Waters hall for women, one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus, is one of the latter. Built in tiers to conform with the terrain, this has a series of terraces on its lake side which lure its occupants on every sunny day. It also has its own pier for the inevitable sun bathers and swimmers. Five hundred undergraduate women filled Waters to capacity during the eight week session this summer.

• • •

The training school for WAVES and SPARs has been closed, but the campus does not lack for uniforms. The white-clad V-12 boys are numerous, and on week-ends soldiers from near-by Truax air field stroll around by the hundreds. The excellent union policy of extending membership privileges to all service men in the area still holds. University girls are their hostesses at "Star Deck," an outdoor dance on the union terrace held each Friday night; Saturday night's entertainment, also at the union, is "Campus Cabana."

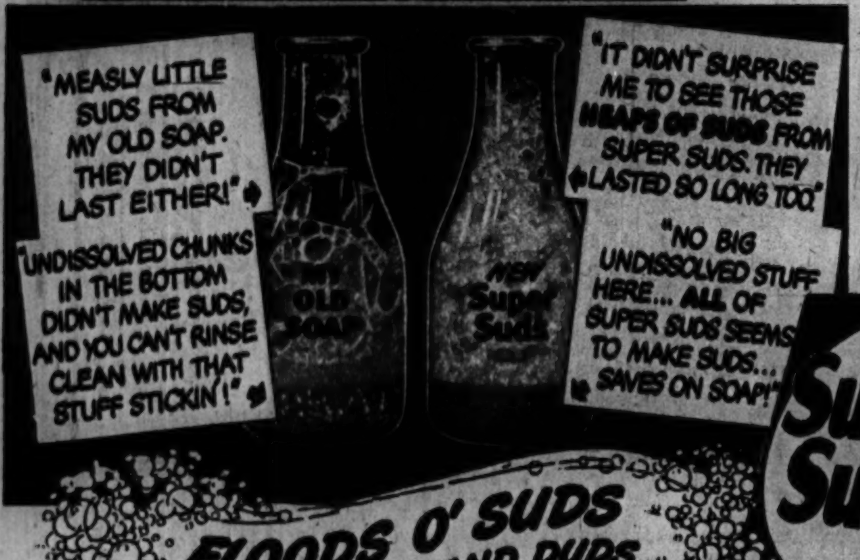
Sailboats, launches, and canoes are less numerous this year, but pier parties and picnics at "the Point" remain a summer session institution.

Students study at Madison in the summer time—don't think not. But the ideal setting of this campus makes it the perfect playground between classes.

PHOTO STORY OF LIFE ON WISCONSIN CAMPUS IN TODAY'S PICTURE SECTION

"My husband says I sure live up to my 'Cheerful' name, since washin' with Super Suds and all those

extra suds!"



"The milk-bottle suds test showed me I'd get MORE HARD-WORKIN' SUDS from Super Suds!" Shake up a teaspoon of your old wash-day soap and a glass of water (cool or hard) in a milk-bottle. Do the same with Super Suds in another bottle. See if you don't get MORE SUDS.

DON'T WASTE SOAP! Vital materials needed to win the war are used in making soap

1. Don't just pour soap in from the box. Measure it out in a cup so that you don't use too much.
2. Don't wash a few clothes at a time, using soap for each batch. Save and wash everything at once.

Tune in "BLONDIE" FRIDAY NIGHT—See radio page for time and station

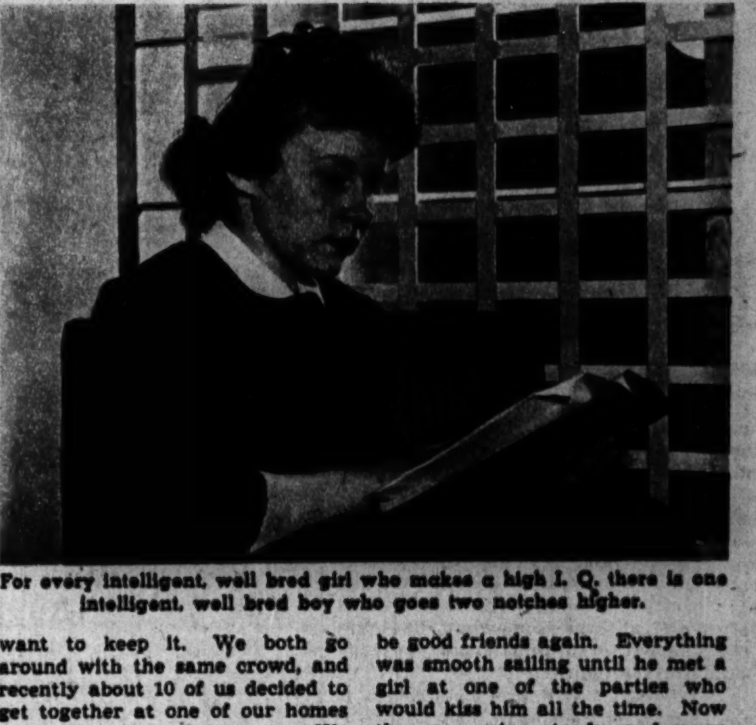
DOPE ON DATING

By MAUREEN DALY

(Author of "Seventeenth Summer" and "Smarter and Smoother.")

MANY a young gal comes out with the same sad story, proclaiming that she, too, could be the life of the party if she were willing to be an ever-lovin' doll for any fellow who came along, like several other popular girls she might name. It hardly stands to reason that the average Joe is so predatory that he will overlook all the honey chiles in the beauty-and-brains department just to pick a drab chick who is willing to hold hands in dark corners, but so the story goes! Here are three typical letters from mellow characters who complain that they are losing their boys to faster date bait simply because they won't play that way. Their woes give out this way:

"I have been miserable about this for a long time. . . . When I was in 10th grade I went around with a boy who was quite popular. We didn't go steady, but every one knew we liked each other; he didn't tell me he did, but his actions showed it. We went to all the parties together, and he often came over to my house. And then I got the brush-off, because, as he told my girl friend, I was 'stubborn.' You see, once when we were out riding in the park on his bike he stopped and kissed me. I couldn't get out of it, but I did tell him he shouldn't have done it. I have a good reputation, and I want to keep it. We both go around with the same crowd, and recently about 10 of us decided to get together at one of our homes once a week to dance, etc. We had a wonderful time, and after each gathering he would walk home with me. He never tried to kiss me again, but was nice and polite. It looked as if we would be good friends again. Everything was smooth sailing until he met a girl at one of the parties who would kiss him all the time. Now they are going steady, and every time the crowd gets together they start kissing each other. . . . I am about the saddest girl I know."



For every intelligent, well bred girl who makes a high I. Q. there is one intelligent, well bred boy who goes two notches higher.

• • •

". . . I can't understand how he can go around with her, she has such a questionable reputation. I have liked him for so long; we are just the same age, and he dated me until this girl came along. It seems that every time she meets another girl she takes her boy friend away. Most people say I am better looking than she, but this girl can have boys over to visit her whenever she wants. I wish I knew how to get him back."

• • •

"You often say that girls excuse themselves by pretending they don't date because they don't neck. In some cases that might be true, but not in ours. We come from good families, consider ourselves attractive, dress smoothly, are intelligent, and there should be nothing to hinder our dating except, of course, that we don't neck. Not only since the war started has there been an acute man shortage here, but always. And the few boys who are left think that they can get any one they want. There are only about five in the whole town of 10,000 with whom a girl would want to go out; hence girls who neck have all the fun, or so it seems in this town. We are two of the few of our crowd who are going to college upon graduation in '45. Consequently we don't worry. We know that college life is much different from life in a small town. There are always boys gathering around in booths in the drug store, but when it comes to dates they look for girls who can give them what they want. What should be the attitude of girls in our position? I'm sure there are a lot of us. I hope we have made our point clear—we are just two high school girls, not drips; we are cute and we aren't the only ones who think so; but around this town you have to flirt to get a boy and neck to keep him! We're willing to wait till college (that's a year) if there's no alternative, but the question is—is there an alternative?"

• • •

Behind the first two letters are just two unhappy gals looking for excuses to ease the gloom of a brush-off. But chances are ten to one that a kiss or two isn't the answer to their date trouble. If the two Joes involved have decided to become aglow for two new characters it isn't only because these girls have slack hand-holding standards, but also because they are good companions, fun to be with, etc., etc., etc., besides. (You have a choice of 16 added attractions to fill in here.)

And the third letter smacks of a certain snobbishness which would put any gal into the no-date department, but quickly! The whole trouble might be summed up in the smug phrases: "Only about five (fellows) in the whole town of 10,000 with whom a girl would want to go out," "We know that college life is much different from life in a small town," and finally, "What should be the attitude of girls in *our position*?" Possibly the fellows aren't too eager to date these pint-sized Mrs. Richbilts because these girls might expect to be picked up in a four door chromium-plated jalopy and look for finger bowls with lotus leaves in the corner drug store. Again, a kiss or two isn't the answer to *their* date trouble, either!

When girls begin to get prim-lipped and point the long finger at boys for being "wolves," "fast," "eager operators," while they are little dream angels harried to death, they should remember that fellows are good people, too! That kind of story always has two sides. Of course it is wonderful for any gal to be able to read books and count to 10 by twos, but remember—for every intelligent, well bred girl who makes a high I. Q. there is one intelligent, well bred boy who goes two notches higher; and for every girl who would relish a quiet coke and movie date on a Friday night there is still one boy who would like the same thing and who still rates pleasant companionship as the most important criterion for a good date. Think it over and then think yourself over; it *still* isn't necking that makes a girl popular.

After all, Joan Leslie could have a date every night in the week even if her mother went along!

(Copyright: 1944: The Chicago Tribune.)

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

MANY LOSE 20 POUNDS AND MORE Yet EAT Plenty!

USERS SAY:

Hospital Dietitian - Reg'd Nurse: "Lost 45 pounds in 31 days and never felt better in my life."

Physician's Wife: "I lost 15 pounds in 24 days."

Mrs. C. M., Ithaca, N. Y.: "My hips were 53 inches, now 43 inches. I feel like a new person. I like the taste also. MY DOCTOR SAYS IT WAS O.K."

Miss N., Washington, D. C.: "Had to tell the wonderful news! Reduced from 200 to 156 pounds in 8 months following your plan. It's great to be able to wear youthful clothes. My friends are amazed! and many of them are now following the plan."

MEN and women all over this country are reporting remarkable results in losing weight easily. Many lost 20 pounds and more. They are following the Easy Reducing Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, well-known physician and editor, former chief of a U. S. military hospital and state public health officer.

Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure because it has NO STRICT DIETS, requires no exercise. HARMLESS, too, because it calls for no reducing drugs.

Here is Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan EXACTLY as given over the air to millions: For lunch take 2 teaspoonfuls of CAL-PAR in a glass of juice, water or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee, if desired. For breakfast and dinner EAT AS YOU USUALLY DO, but eat sensibly. Don't cut out fatty, starchy foods — just cut down on them. By following Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan, you cut down your daily calorie intake, thus losing weight naturally. You needn't suffer a single hungry moment. CAL-PAR is not a harmful reducing drug. It is a special dietary product, fortifying your diet with certain essential minerals and vitamins. Most overweight people are helped by Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan. Try it and your friends will marvel at the vast improvement in your figure.

Absolutely Harmless! No Exercise! No Reducing Drugs!

Get a $1.25 can of CAL-PAR at department, health food, and drug stores. If your dealer hasn't CAL-PAR, a special introductory can containing 18 DAYS SUPPLY will be sent postpaid, for only $1.00. This $1.00 can is not sold in stores. Money back if not satisfied. Fill out coupon, pin a dollar bill to it and mail today. We will also send you FREE, Dr. Parrish's booklet on reducing, containing important facts you ought to know, including weight tables and charts of food values.

CAL-PAR, Dept. 28 L
683 Broadway, New York 12, N. Y.

I enclose $1.00 for a special introductory can of CAL-PAR and Dr. Parrish's booklet. If not satisfied I may return the unused portion and my $1.00 will be refunded. (C.O.D. accepted.)

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY ....

GROW YOUR OWN TURBAN

This is the turban coiffure, introduced for fall by a master hair stylist. The hair, brushed to satin smoothness, is arranged in the high draped lines of its namesake in millinery.

The sculptured lines of the turban coiffure emphasize the beautiful lines of a well shaped head, a slim neck, and well turned shoulders. Elegance and sophistication are its outstanding characteristics.

By ELEANOR NANGLE

THE COMING coiffures for fall cast their shadows in the midsummer offerings of the hair stylist—and the shadow of that predicted by one of the great masters is a towering one. He is introducing the turban coiffure, wherein hair is arranged in smooth, sculptured lines that wind about the head much in the manner of its high, softly manipulated, and intricately draped namesake in millinery.

Turbans, on examination, are highly individual, and should be. So, too, with this hairdress. It can have individuality, with line deftly executed to accent good points and diminish flaws.

The turban coiffure has elegance, which would appear to be the keynote of all fashion trends this fall. It also has tremendous sophistication—a rebellion, and a welcome one, against the "casual" fashion with which, in our national tendency to go to extremes, we women have stubbed our collective toes. Having gone overboard for casualness, we are in imminent danger of sloppiness, as witness the slacks, the sweaters, the bare legs, the uncombed, unbrushed locks!

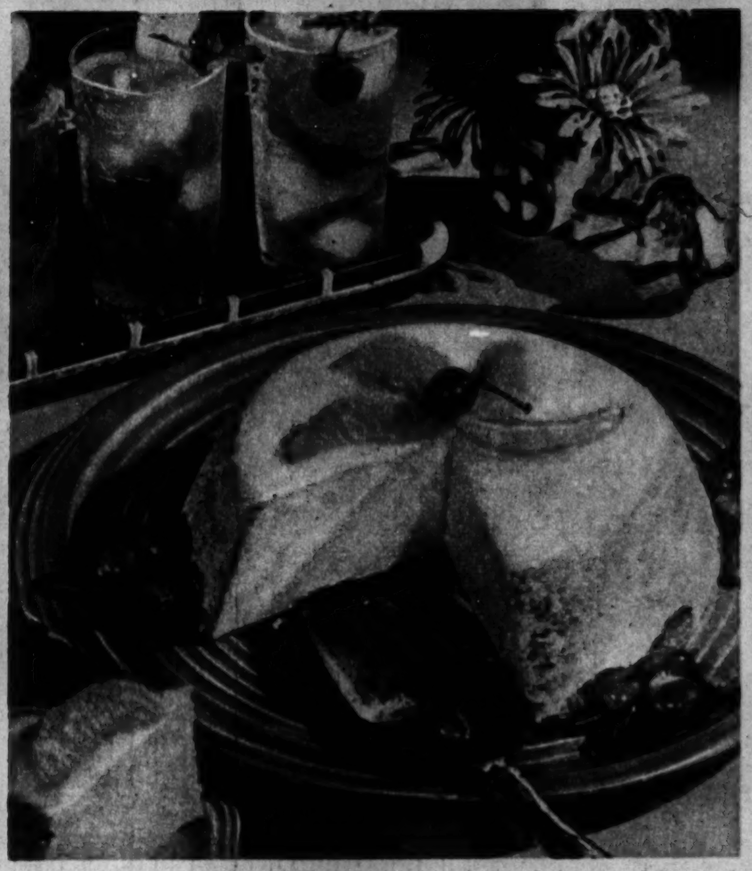
The turban coiffure, for which hair must be as lustrous and as soft as satin, is a sleek one, the locks wound about the head to form a small, impeccably neat contour. It's a beautiful and chic style for the well shaped head, which its artful, restful lines emphasize cleverly. It emphasizes, too, the lovely line of a beautiful neck and curve of well turned shoulders. It bares the pretty, bejeweled ear, and it gives a lift to facial contour.

It is a youthful fashion, especially recommended for the matron, because its upsweep gives her contours at least the illusion of a cleaner, younger line.

The turban coiffure is exactly what its name implies, an arrangement of well brushed, gleaming hair draped into a molded fashion that has height, trimness, and individual variations that flatter.

Here's a PEACH of a RECIPE for You

Smooth-textured peach ice cream may be made in a refrigerator tray or freezer.



Here's a jellied cheesecake, smooth, creamy, and delicious, and flavored with orange.

By MARY MEADE

SUMMER'S the time to revel in fruit desserts. Melon, sliced peaches, or other fresh fruit require a minimum of preparation, and no dessert could have greater dietary value. But now and then we like to prepare a richer dessert incorporating one of the fruits available.

I've had many a request for a smooth peach ice cream, and I believe that the recipe given here is a good answer.

REFRIGERATOR PEACH ICE CREAM (1 quart)

1 teaspoon gelatin
¼ cup milk
1 package vanilla pudding mix
¼ cup sugar
1⅓ cups milk
1⅓ cups light cream
¾ cup crushed fresh peaches

Combine gelatin and ¼ cup milk. Place pudding powder in saucepan, add sugar and milk gradually, stirring constantly over low heat. Stir until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Remove from heat. Add gelatin and milk mixture and stir. Add cream and mix thoroly. Turn into refrigerator freezing tray with control set at coldest temperature.

When cream is partly frozen remove to cold bowl and beat with rotary beater, folding in peaches. Return to tray and freeze for 30 minutes. Stir well and freeze until firm, three to four hours.

If you have a freezer, try this recipe for peach ice cream:

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM
(1½ quarts; freezer)

½ cup sugar
Dash of salt
Few drops almond extract
2 cups fresh peach pulp
2 cups milk
1 package unflavored ice cream powder
1 cup cream

Add sugar, salt, and almond extract to peach pulp and let stand while ice cream mixture is being made. Add milk gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved; then add cream. Freeze until thick but not hard; add sweetened peach pulp, continue freezing.

Another summery dessert is chilled cheesecake flavored with orange juice and honey. The texture is delicate and creamy.

ORANGE CHEESECAKE (Serves six)

1 envelope plain gelatin
⅓ cup orange juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg
⅛ cup honey
1 cup orange juice
1 cup cottage cheese, sieved
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup cream or evaporated milk
Zwieback crumbs

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup orange juice. Beat egg yolk slightly, add honey, salt, and remaining orange juice. Cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture has custard consistency. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add cottage cheese, lemon juice, and orange rind. Stir until well blended. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken fold in whipped cream or evaporated milk, and the stiffly beaten egg white.

Make crumbs for bottom and top of cake by crushing 9 slices zwieback. Mix thoroly with ¼ cup melted butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Place part of crumbs in bottom of small casserole, turn in filling, and sprinkle rest of crumbs on top. Chill until firm. Unmold onto serving dish, garnish with orange sections and cherries or berries.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

ORANGE ROLLS
(Feather light—easily made)

3 tablespoons margarine
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk, scalded
1 cake compressed yeast
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3½ to 4 cups flour

ORANGE FILLING

Grated rind of 2 oranges
1 cup sugar
½ cup margarine or butter

Add margarine, sugar, and salt to scalded milk and cool to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast and slightly beaten eggs. Add sufficient flour to make a very soft dough. Beat or knead until smooth and elastic. Brush with melted shortening and cover; let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down, cover, and let rise a second time. Roll out dough to long rectangle about ½ inch thick on well floured board. Cream softened margarine with sugar and orange rind and spread evenly over dough. Roll up as for jelly roll and cut 1 inch slices crosswise of dough. Place cut side down in greased muffin pans. Let rise until doubled and bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for about 15 minutes.—MISS MARIE FISCHER, Sauk City, Wis.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

GRAPHIC LABORATORY OF POPULAR SCIENCE

GUAM

By WALTER SIMMONS

GUAM, island outpost which America lost early in the war, became a United States possession under almost opera bouffe circumstances.

When war broke out with Spain in 1898 the Philippines were seized and the cruiser Charleston steamed over to Guam, largest of the 17 islands in the Spanish-owned Marianas group. Lying offshore, the Charleston fired a salvo at fortifications guarding Agana, the capital city.

But isolated Guam didn't know, to employ today's useful phrase, that a war was on. Interpreting the shooting as a friendly salute, the Spanish commander hurried out in a rowboat to pay a courtesy call on the cruiser and to apologize for not returning the "salute." He was informed stiffly that Guam was no longer Spanish property.

Aboard the Charleston this was considered an excellent joke until the men learned the fortifications they had been firing on had been dismantled years before.

In the succeeding 43 year period of American control Guam's native population, which had shrunk from 55,000 to 9,000 under Spanish rule, grew to more than 22,000 with proper sanitation and medical care. About half this population is concentrated in Agana.

Like Saipan, 120 miles farther north in the same group, Guam is a land of brilliant sunshine and perpetual June. Most days are comfortably warm, most nights agreeably cool. A good share of the island's 210 square miles is trackless forest. Three times the size of the District of Columbia, Guam is dumbbell shaped, tapering from a width of about eight miles at each end to four in the middle. From tip to tip it extends almost 30 miles.

Despite its smallness, Guam is the biggest island between Honolulu and Manila. Its strategic position, 1,589 miles east of Manila and 1,508 miles southwest of Wake, made it a perfect fueling base for Pan American's 74 passenger flying Clippers in pre-war days. The Clippers landed at Sumay, former marine aviation base.

Marine flyers had been withdrawn from Guam in 1922 as a result of the Washington arms conference. Heavy guns planted on mountain sides during World War I. also were ripped out and expansion of the navy yard was stopped. These concessions were made in return for Japan's acceptance of the famous 5-5-3 ratio for capital ships—an agreement she broke by the mid '30s.

Guam was virtually forgotten until Pan American workmen began building the new seaplane base in 1935. Back in 1898 Admiral Mahan, the great naval strategist, had talked of making the island a "Gibraltar of the Pacific." But it was surrounded by enemy bases. Thrust like a head into a lion's mouth, it had to be protected strongly or not at all. Cost of defenses was estimated at $100,000,000, which the nation considered too much. The fleet had become oil-burning, too, and Guam's old importance as a coaling station was gone. It sank back into a long sleep.

Under American naval administration the status of the natives steadily improved. The Chamorro children were given good educations. A water system, electricity, 85 miles of hard roads, telephones, and a hospital were installed. Agana got a sewerage system. Navy doctors went to bat against dengue fever, typhoid, tuberculosis, dysentery, yaws, and hookworm. (There is no malaria.) Agana acquired such modern conceits as a beauty parlor, drug store, pool halls, bars, restaurants—even a dime store!

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One great lack, however, was a direct shipping connection with the United States, 5,500 miles away. Mail, landed at Manila and brought back by slow steamer, usually was more than a month old.

A new naval captain arrived as governor every two years. The power of these governors was absolute. Most of them used it wisely, but a few could not resist the urge to reign in oriental style.

But the loyalty and patriotism of the Chamorros, who liked to classify themselves as "1,000 per cent Americans," showed that the naval administrations generally were good. Before the war there were 866 Americans in the Guam naval establishment, and the United States contributed $60,000 of the island's $260,000 annual expense. The balance was raised by taxes on lands, homes, radios, guns, coconut trees, cockfights, and dogs.

Guam began to go places in the late '30s when Clipper planes cut travel time between the American mainland to four days. In February, 1941, congress voted $4,500,000 for a moderate improvement of naval facilities. This work was just getting under way when war broke out and the Japanese took over five days later.

As at Saipan, the obliging enemy probably has done most of the necessary harbor improvement work. Apra harbor, five miles from the port town of Piti, near Agana, needed extensive dredging and clearing out of spiky coral heads at last reports to make it suitable for big ships. Before they were interrupted, engineers were planning, too, to raise the German raider Kormoran, scuttled in the harbor by her crew when America entered the first World war.

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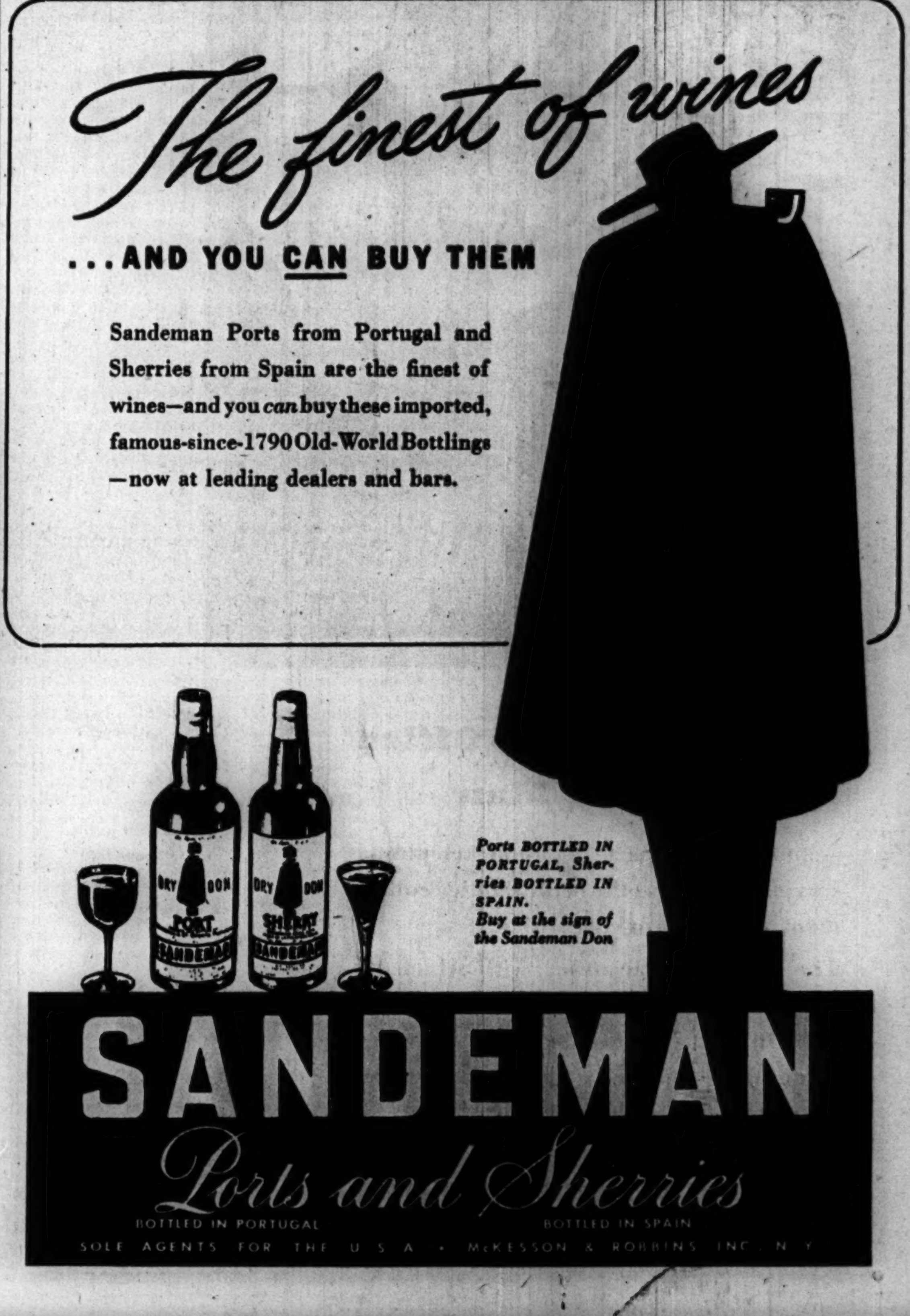
There are a few other ports, small and of little importance—Pago, Talofofo, and Ajayan, all on the east side of the island. Otherwise Guam is surrounded by coral reefs.



Camera Over the World

(Kaufmann & Fabry photo.)
Twenty thousand persons hear W-G-N's Chicago Theater of the Air concert at the Grant park band shell. Concerts, broadcast every Saturday from 8 to 9 p. m. (C.W.T.), continue until Sept. 2. Lingering twilight plus artificial illumination create appearance of daylight.

(Acme photo.)
Chinese volunteers repair Burma road to aid new Chinese army drive on Salween river front.

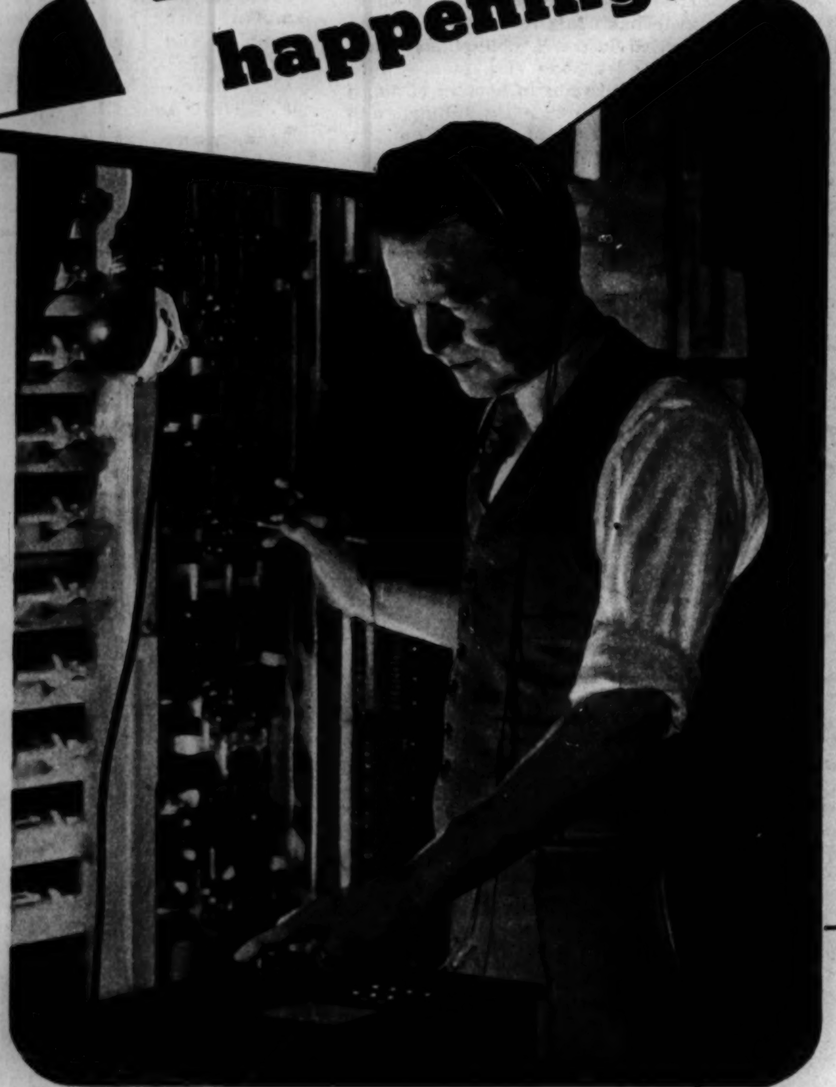
(Acme photo.)
Six German planes on one mission is record of Capt. Frederick J. Christiansen, 21, of 8th air force.

(Acme photo.)
A Chicago WAC, Pvt. Virginia S. Brouk, right, joins others in visit to birthplace of Christ in Church of Nativity, Bethlehem.

(Wide World photo.)
Actress Betty Field, wife of Playwright Elmer Rice, and their 18-month-old son, John.

(Acme photo.)
London policewoman cares for children being evacuated from capital during robot bomb blitz.

He helps keep trouble from happening



He's the Central Office Maintenance Man

— and a vital part of good telephone service. He keeps the central office equipment in good working order.

The speed and accuracy with which he does his job have a great deal to do with keeping telephone service flowing smoothly — especially these days when the wires are needed for war.

WAR NEEDS LONG DISTANCE

"Please limit your call to 5 minutes" when Long Distance circuits are crowded.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Friskies provides 19 ingredients proved nutritionally adequate for every dog!

No matter what else you feed your dog, make this complete dog food the basis of his daily diet!

PROOF! That Friskies is nutritionally adequate! "All forty of the dogs in our kennels thrive on Friskies. I can heartily recommend it as an outstanding dog food." Rudd Weatherwax, owner—trainer of "Lassie," famous MGM star.

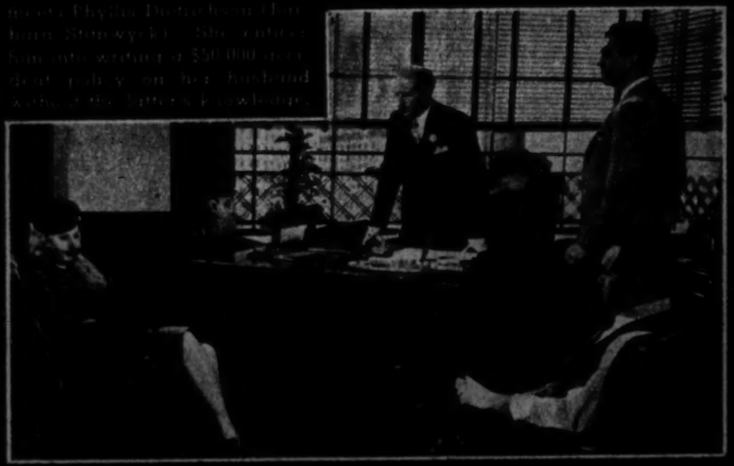
Friskies provides the minerals, proteins and essential vitamins every dog needs in his daily diet. Friskies is a balanced combination of 19 ingredients essential to proper nourishment ... prepared in concentrated cube form for your dog's natural digestion and appetite! Whatever else you feed your dog, make Friskies the daily foundation of his diet.

Friskies

Send for FREE book: "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog in Wartime." Address: Friskies, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER presents BARBARA STANWYCK and FRED MacMURRAY in "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

1 Walt Neff (Fred MacMurray), insurance salesman, makes a routine call to renew an automobile policy and meets Phyllis Dietrichson (Barbara Stanwyck). She entices him into writing a $50,000 accident policy on her husband without the latter's knowledge.



2 Under the pretense of renewing the car coverage, Neff obtains Dietrichson's (Tom Powers) signature on a blank application for accident insurance. The policy carries a double indemnity clause.

3 Neff discovers Phyllis plans to murder her husband. She finally persuades him to help. Dietrichson has a broken leg, but plans a trip with the leg in a cast.

4 The conspirators kill him in the car on the way to the station, and Neff, his leg in a fake cast, impersonates the victim and boards the train.

5 Neff leaps off the train [illegible] Phyllis [illegible] the tracks.

6 Phyllis tells a convincing story to the insurance company president (Richard Gaines), but rejects his settlement on basis of suicide. Barton Keyes (Edward G. Robinson), a claim adjuster, suspects something is wrong.

7 Keyes confides in Neff that he suspects murder but can't prove anything.

8 Keyes locates a passenger on the train (Porter Hall) who saw the supposed husband, but fails to identify a photo of Dietrichson.

9 Sick of the whole business, Neff learns that Keyes suspects Phyllis [illegible] murder [illegible].

10 But Phyllis plans to get rid of Neff and shoots him first.

11 Wounded, Neff turns the gun on Phyllis, killing her. He intended to escape to Mexico, but decides to go back to his office first.

12 A bullet thru his shoulder, Neff tells the whole sordid story to Keyes. As he finishes Keyes says that he failed to suspect Neff because he loved him almost as a son. Sorrowfully he telephones for the police. (THE END)

DANCER ON WHEELS

(Acme photo.)

After five years of skating Jean Richey, 21, is a star entertainer at a Hollywood club.

Mrs. Prime wants your help!

Lacking a toaster, Mr. and Mrs. Prime, Skip toast for breakfast to reach war jobs on time!

If *you've* a toaster you aren't using, you can help Mrs. Prime, or perhaps some other war worker—by SWAPPING it for War Stamps at your electrical dealer. He'll make it available to folks who cannot get a new one—due to wartime scarcity.

Be a patriotic sharer! Look around your house now for *any* electric appliances you can exchange for War Stamps. Your dealer accepts even out-of-order things, as he can usually fix 'em.

And those War Stamps help "back the attack"!

NOTE: Commonwealth Edison Company does not buy used electric appliances for resale, but is glad to assist Chicago Dealers in this patriotic Swap Plan.

SWAP your idle electric appliances for War Stamps

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

PUT 'EM UP!

Help fruits and vegetables Fight for Freedom. Put 'em up in empty Maxwell House jars—topped with Thrif-T-Lids from your grocer or the hardware store. So be sure to save your empty jars and screw caps. Can food—label it for victory!

When you've done your bit for Uncle Sam...

★ IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME!

This richer, finer coffee brings you friendly stimulation and extra flavor in every cup!

● When you've been busy keeping the home fires burning, you'll find welcome refreshment and a friendly lift in a fragrant cup of Maxwell House Coffee . . . the coffee that is bought and enjoyed by more people than any other brand in the world.

What's the reason for the tremendous popularity of Maxwell House? American families demand *extra* flavor and richness in their coffee—and Maxwell House provides just that. There's *extra* satisfaction in America's No. 1 preferred coffee because of the traditional care and skill with which it's made.

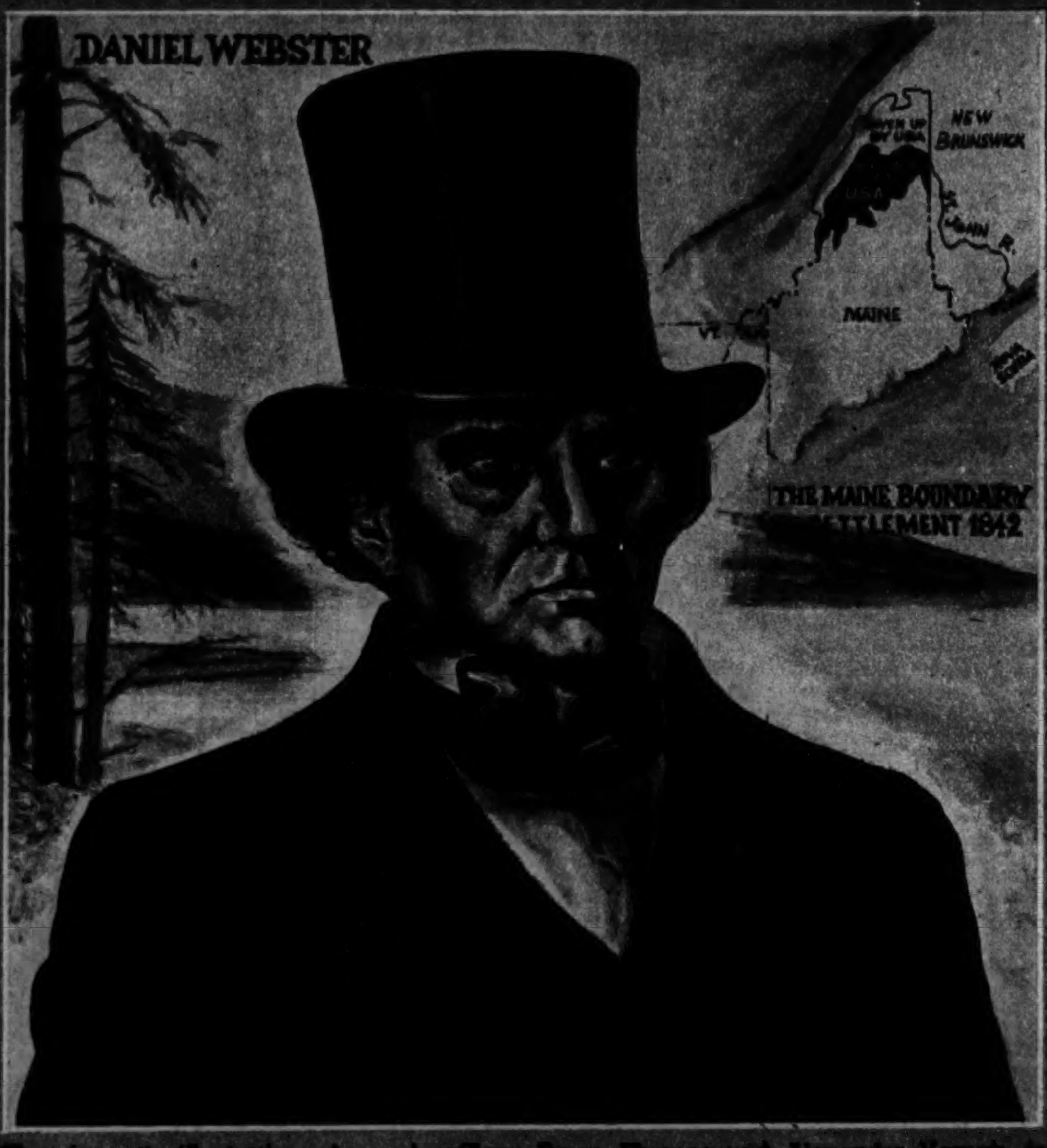
Every step counts! Choice Latin-American coffees are expertly blended, to bring together in one master blend the best qualities of each. "Radiant Roasting" develops each bean to the very peak of its strength and flavor. Vacuum-packing seals Maxwell House, roaster-fresh, to bring you coffee as you like it—coffee that's now, as always, truly "Good to the Last Drop!"

A Product of General Foods

Good to the Last Drop!

IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE ICED COFFEE TIME ON THE AIR, TOO . . . NEW SUMMER SHOW . . . CBS, FRIDAY NIGHT

ROMANTIC FIGURES of AMERICAN HISTORY



The dramatic illustration above, by Clara Fargo Thomas and Alexander Vamock, is another of the series appearing currently in this section with biographical sketches. Watch for this feature every Sunday.

DANIEL WEBSTER, lawyer, statesman, and one of the most dynamic figures of American history, is best known today for his part in the Webster-Ashburton treaty, which in 1842 finally determined the northeast boundary of Maine.

After serving as secretary of state in President Harrison's cabinet Webster dared party unpopularity by continuing in the same position with President Tyler's administration. He wanted once and for all to settle the northeast boundary dispute, which dated back to the treaty of 1783.

As finally determined, after border skirmishes and fruitless attempts at arbitration, the settlement gave Maine about 5,000 square miles less than she had claimed and Great Britain about as much less than her claim. Massachusetts and Maine were each paid $300,000 by the government for land surrendered under the treaty. Webster retired from the cabinet after this great constructive achievement of his career.

Born in Salisbury, N. H., Jan. 18, 1782, Webster was the son of a hard-working farm couple who were impressed by his love for books. They made many sacrifices to send him to Phillips academy, Exeter, and then to Dartmouth college.

After establishing a college reputation as orator and debater he entered the office of a Boston lawyer for training and was admitted to the bar in 1805. Swiftly his fine mind and powerful eloquence, bulwarked by his extensive reading, brought him success. He became one of the great lawyers of American legal history. Even Chief Justice Marshall of the Supreme court wept with emotion in the Dartmouth college case (1818) when Webster climaxed his plea:

"It is, as I have said, a small college, and yet there are those who love it."

Naturally a man with these gifts was called into politics. And just as naturally he was successful from the first. Webster was elected to the house of representatives in 1812, when he was 31. He served two terms, went back to his profitable law practice for six years, served two more terms in the house, and in 1827 began his memorable career in the senate.

Already he was internationally famous. His famous speeches on the Plymouth bicentennial (1820), on the anniversary of Bunker Hill (1825) and in eulogy of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson (1826) were to be repeated in school declamation contests for nearly a century.

As a senator he was on the side of those who believed in the Constitution and opposed sectional disunion tendencies. His most memorable defense of the Constitution was made in January, 1830, in his debate with Robert Hayne of South Carolina. Hayne was a supporter of the view that the Constitution was only a loose agreement which permitted any state to nullify at will any federal law it disliked. Webster opposed this view with devastating logic and common sense. Again in 1833 he defended the Constitution against the nullification attacks of John C. Calhoun, broad-mindedly supporting Andrew Jackson, a political opponent he had always disliked.

• • •

Webster, like Henry Clay, was passed over repeatedly while smaller men advanced to the Presidency. In 1836, when Jackson left office, Van Buren was elected, and the disappointed Webster returned to private life to mend his neglected fortunes.

In 1839 he visited England and was received with flattering courtesies. Returning the next year, he again was receptive to Presidential suggestions, but this was the year of Harrison. Webster was forced to be contented with the post of secretary of state.

His life was now drawing to a close, and the remaining years were gloomy. In 1845 he returned to the senate, where he opposed the war with Mexico. Once it was declared, however, he sent his son, who fought and died. In 1850 he and Clay bent their combined efforts toward averting civil war over slavery. After two months of debate their compromise was adopted, but Webster was branded as a traitor by extremists of the north.

Again under President Fillmore he served as secretary of state, but ill health made it necessary for him to resign. As he lay dying he directed that the American flag, illuminated at night, should be kept flying at the mast of his yacht so he could see it till the last. He died Oct. 24, 1852.

MEET SIGNE HASSO

A color portrait of this film star appears in today's Picture Section

BEFORE she had even seen a stage play Signe Hasso was a student actress in the Royal Dramatic theater of Sweden. She was then 12 years old, and her experience with dramatics previously had consisted of attendance at several obscure movies. Now she has made a niche for herself in Hollywood, has appeared in many films and plays, has traveled extensively.

Signe's mother was a writer and painter; her father, Kaifas Larsson, a business man. Eleanor Henig Lindstrom, a distinguished European painter, was her grandmother, and F. O. Lindstrom, an eminent architect, her grandfather. Her brother, Valfrid, is an artist in Sweden.

It was in 1927 that the 12-year-old Signe, now fatherless and attempting to help her mother keep the family going, was introduced to Olaf Molander, manager of the Royal Dramatic theater. He immediately enrolled her as a student, gave her many parts. At 16 she won a scholarship. At 18 she was playing the lead in "Mary Queen of Scots," the youngest actress ever to play the role professionally. At about that time she was married to Harry Hasso, an engineer. A son, Henry, was born in 1934, but in 1940, when she came to America, she obtained a divorce. Her first picture here was "Journey for Margaret." Her most recent one was "The Seventh Cross," with Spencer Tracy.

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS

By BOB BECKER

THE DOG is not able to talk by means of words, but he can express himself pretty well by barking and growling and the use of his tail. It's helpful to the owner of a dog to have his pet bark at certain times and under certain conditions. For example, all of us like a dog that will make a noise when a stranger approaches the house or sound a warning in the middle of the night when anything out of the ordinary happens around the home. Alert dogs commonly save lives and property by warning their owners of burglars, fires, and other hazards.

As a rule dogs indulge in these basic types of barking: A bark that serves as a greeting to a member of the family; barking at a stranger nearing the house or door; vehement barking when the stranger reaches the door; the short, very sharp bark often heard just before a dog starts a fight; fence and front yard barking, which is much like the noise made by a dog from a car when it sees another dog; the inquiring, demanding bark and yelp from the dog that wants attention, and the joyous bark when the dog is happy.

• • •

It's very interesting to own a dog that is demonstrative and expressive. We have had fun teaching one of our dogs to "talk back to us" and to speak for certain things. But it's possible to encourage a dog to be too vocal, and before long he is a noisy nuisance if not under control, because he barks at all hours and more from habit than anything else. These noisy pets often are a big problem to owners.

To keep a dog from using his voice on the slightest provocation, and to stop the nervous, high-strung pet that runs around the house barking furiously every time the bell rings, are two common variations of the noisy dog problem.

As a rule the owner starts too late to curb the barking activities of his pet. The time to launch the dog's education, so he will know that he can bark at a stranger like a true watchdog, but must keep quiet at other times, is when the dog is young. Unfortunately, too many owners let their pets become noisier and noisier without interference, and then when the animal has become a confirmed barker they seek some quick magic cure that will make the animal quiet. We wish there was some magic cure like that, but so far we haven't found it.

Many dog owners write us that they have tried smacking their pets with a rolled up newspaper to stop them from barking, but the report is that this disciplinary action fails to do any good. The dog continues to bark too much. This is not surprising, because in nine cases out of ten the excessively noisy dog is a stranger to obedience, that secret of dog manners and control.

We imagine that an untrained excessive barker reasons something like this: He's had his own way just about all the time. He won't come when he's called, because he's never been forced to do that. And when he does come back (after taking all the time he wants) the worst he gets is a scolding or a smack from a newspaper. It's easy to see why this much loved pet can't be influenced very much by a few whacks when he barks too much. His whole line of thinking is that when he's told to do something he needn't take the command seriously, because he hasn't been taught respect for a command.

We have found in our own dogs that it's easy to teach a trained, controled pet to keep quiet and not bark excessively, because it has learned to heed a command. Our 60 pound hunting dog has the vocal cords to be heard a long distance if she barked like some dogs do. But, being trained in obedience, she stops barking when we say "no" to her. When she became a member of our family circle we spent considerable time teaching her that the warning guard dog bark is permissible, but making a lot of noise at other times is not permitted. So we can leave her in the kennel for hours, and unless some one tries to enter the garage near-by or comes in the back yard she never barks. When strangers come she gives a challenging warning bark, which is exactly what she should do. We encourage that, and she has learned that we expect it, but no senseless, disturbing barking is permitted.

A plucky little terrier of Scottish origin is the West Highland White. Above, age 1 year and 6 months, is Klintilloch Patricia, owned by the Klintilloch kennel, Elkhart, Ind.

Both the Scottish and wire-haired terriers continue to be popular as pets in American homes, and many also are exhibited in dog shows. The well groomed Scotty at right is the champion Kinclaven the Stooge, owned by Mrs. Marie Stone, Milwaukee, Wis.

(Tribune photo.)

AMERICANA

Odds and ends from the notebook of one who delves into the American scene

By DELOS AVERY

WHEN Benjamin Franklin was formally presented at the court of Louis XVI. as the United States minister he shocked some and delighted others by appearing in a plain brown business suit. On both sides of the Atlantic Franklin was praised for his "democratic simplicity." But Nathaniel Hawthorne claimed to have discovered that Franklin never planned it that way at all—that it happened only because a tailor who had been commissioned to make an elaborate court costume, with an elaborate decoration of gold embroidery, failed to finish the work on time.

Charles C. Bombaugh, in a fascinating book called "Facts and Fancies for the Curious," tells of a time (date not mentioned) when Edwin Booth was playing Richelieu in a Chicago theater. The famous actor declaimed:

"France, my mistress,
France, my wedded wife,
Who shall proclaim divorce
'twixt me and thee?"

And a voice from the gallery answered:

"Almost any Chicago judge."

PERHAPS YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN: That when George Washington served tea to Thomas Jefferson at Mount Vernon the great democrat, finding the beverage too hot, cooled it by pouring it into the saucer and back to the cup. . . . That the last words of Henry Ward Beecher as he lay dying were, "Now comes the great mystery." . . . That the tune of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" has been used by no fewer than 13 nations, some of which no longer exist, including France, Germany, England, Switzerland, Norway, Brunswick, Bavaria, Hannover, Württemberg, Saxony, Weimar, Prussia, and the United States. . . . That Handel adapted the air from a French composer, Lulle. . . . That William Wirt and Amos Ellmaker were the first candidates for President and Vice President of the United States ever nominated by a national convention. . . . That they were nominated at Baltimore in 1831 by the Anti-Masonic party. . . . That the first *Democratic* national convention met at Baltimore in May, 1832, and adopted the two-thirds rule.

Benjamin Franklin

To inform the too young and to remind the forgetful, this researcher recently scanned a more than 40-year-old Chicago mail order catalog which has been preserved in mint condition on an Illinois farm thru all the years. . . . Well, you could buy a "Miss Greene Hearing Horn" for $1.32; a gold-lined mustache cup for $2.75; a napkin ring for 20 cents; a stereoscope for 24 cents; a magic lantern, complete with advertising posters and admission tickets, for 59 cents; a talking machine with two hearing tubes for $10; a set of colored slides depicting the assassination of President McKinley for $7.50; a "Happy Home" parlor organ for $22; a roller organ, which tinkled when you turned the crank, for $3.35; a surrey "with fringe on top" for $46.90; a Portland cutter (for sleigh rides) for $16.95; a bottle of the "Wine of Life" (making you strong enough to pull a lion's jaws apart) for 69 cents; an electric belt (to make you feel fine) for $4; a folding bathtub with built-in instantaneous heater for $22; or a pair of ladies' fleece-lined winter weight hose for 18 cents.

Paul Revere's ride was not exclusively horseback; he used a rowboat, with muffled oars, to cross the Charles river. Legend says the muffling was done with a petticoat "yet warm from the body of a fair daughter of liberty. . . ."

Ulysses S. Grant once owned a slave—or he and his wife together did. When he married Julia Dent one of the wedding gifts from the bride's father, a plantation owner near St. Louis, was a slave boy.

NO RESISTANCE?
Take This A & D Vitamin-Tonic
Many Doctors Recommend!
If you tire easily—try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! It's great—and helps tone up your system, build stamina and resistance—if there is a dietary deficiency of *natural* Vitamins A and D. Scott's is rich in these Vital Elements—that's why many *doctors* recommend it! So start taking economical Scott's Emulsion *now—today!* You'll say "It's great . . . results are wonderful!" At all druggists.
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

"WE'RE RUSHIN' HOME FOR WAGS' MILK-BONE SUPPER!"

Smart pups hurry for Milk-Bone dog food! It's a tasty blend of *five* nourishing foods . . . high protein meat meal, whole wheat flour, milk, fish liver oil, yeast, and it contains vitamins A, B_1, D, E, G, and essential minerals.
Put your dog on a *regular* Milk-Bone diet. In the morning feed him nourishing Milk-Bone Biscuit . . . its crunchiness helps exercise teeth and gums. At night serve hearty Milk-Bone Tiny-Bits . . . just add warm water, soup, broth, gravy, or vegetables, plus bits of meat if you wish.
Buy time-tested Milk-Bone dog food from your dealer today!
FREE SAMPLES
National Biscuit Co., Dept. 91
449 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y.
Send me FREE Milk-Bone Biscuit and Tiny-Bits. Also Booklet: "How to Care for and Feed Your Dog."
(Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)
Name..........
Address..........
City and State..........
Contains Vitamins A, B_1, D, E and G!
BAKED BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

PAINT YOUR CAR with NU-ENAMEL
One Coat Covers
No Brush Marks
$2.85
See Your Neighborhood NU-ENAMEL DEALER
Refer to Classified Directory for List of Dealers

When CORNS GO ON WARPATH
Do This For INSTANT RELIEF
CORNS make you miserable? Get Blue-Jay Medicated Corn Plasters *today* . . . instantly you get relief from throbbing pressure-pain. Soft dura-felt pad gives surer protection against shoe friction than less efficient ways. Won't skid—and *won't rub off*.
THEN gentle medication acts to take "fight" out of corn. Softens it—*loosens* it—you simply lift it out. Get Blue-Jay today. Sold everywhere.
THROB STING BURN
BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters
BAUER & BLACK • DIVISION OF THE KENDALL COMPANY • CHICAGO 16

DOES YOUR DOG ITCH? SCRATCH?
Don't Blame Fleas, Mange or Diet!
2 to 1 It's "FUNGITCH"
Amazing New Sulfadene Eliminates Canine Skin Infection Long a Puzzle to Science
DOUBLE MONEY BACK If Sulfadene Fails!
You'll receive *twice* what you paid *if Sulfadene fails on your dog*. Just send empty bottle to Brookfield Laboratories, Brookfield, Illinois.
IF YOUR dog scratches, he probably has "FUNGITCH" . . . a fungus infection caused by contact with *mouldy* grass and weeds. "FUNGITCH" starts as an itch . . . then leads to dandruff-like scales *or* sores with brownish edges, mouldy odor—*or* infection in ears, on paws, underbody, tail *or* eyes . . . resulting in something more serious, expensive care, or actual loss. Treatment of 3,121 dogs—at Dr. Merrick's Animal Hospital—reveals SULFADENE stops itching quickly, clears up sores in a few days. To relieve your dog of this affliction, apply SULFADENE *externally* at first sign of "FUNGITCH." Buy today at any store carrying dog foods or pet supplies.
Brookfield Laboratories, Dept. L-7B Brookfield, Ill.
Only 98¢
DR. MERRICK'S Sulfadene

Painting by Alexis J. Fournier, internationally known landscape artist.

Bringing You That Country Charm

Dean's Milk is Bottled in the Country with All the Cream left in

WHEN you try your first cool glass of Dean's you'll say: *"Yes, here's my ideal milk. Yes, it's fresher flavored. Yes, it's extra rich. Yes, truly it's milk with that country charm!"* Tens of thousands of families in and around Chicago have been quick to recognize Dean's *super-quality.* And glad they tried it. Glad they discovered a BETTER milk.

All Dean's Milk is *homogenized.* All Dean's Milk is pasteurized *immediately* upon receipt at dairy—never tank-trucked 50, 60 or 70 miles before pasteurization. All Dean's Milk is *dairy-tested* every day. All Dean's Milk comes to your table at the peak of glorious goodness which only the most advanced methods of modern dairy science can insure.

Don't let indifference keep you from learning the deep satisfaction you will find in Dean's *country bottled* milk—the milk with that country charm!

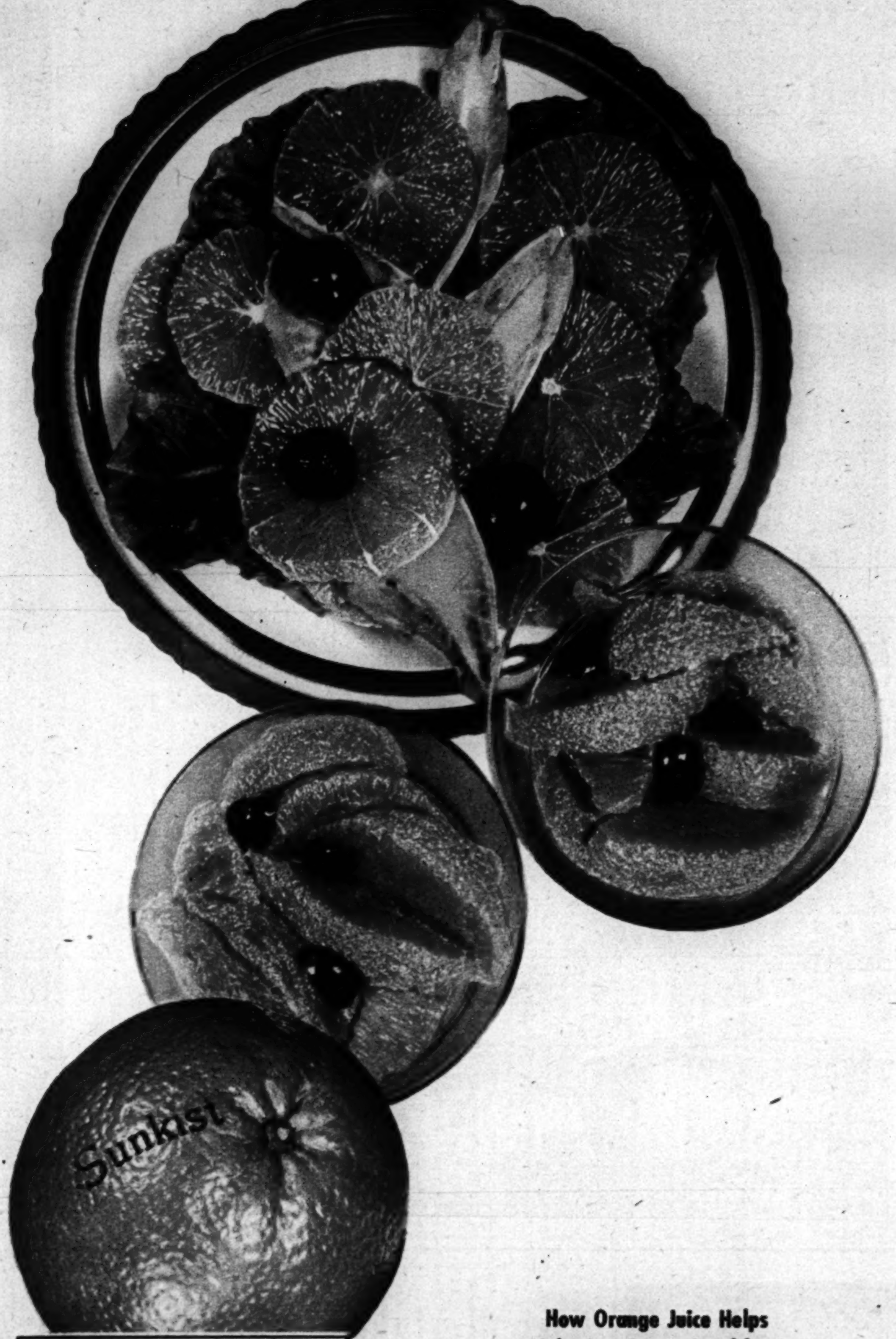
WHEN SHORT OF CREAM—

Just do this: Mix a blend made half and half of regular homogenized milk and DEAN'S EVAPORATED MILK. Because Dean's Evaporated is FRESHER FLAVORED you have a rich and delicious combination for coffee and cereals. Makes excellent frozen desserts. Remember, your grocer gets Dean's Evaporated Milk ALWAYS FRESH from our NEARBY DAIRIES.

Dean's Milk

GRADE A · PASTEURIZED · HOMOGENIZED

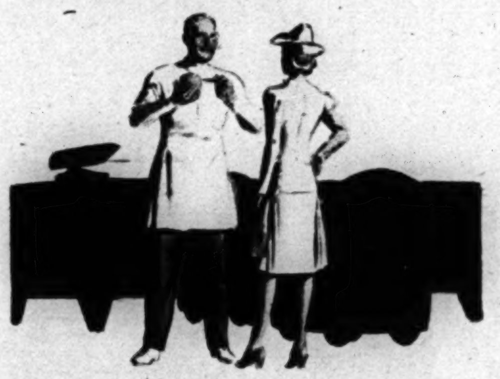
"Don't give up, Lady"



"VITAMINS CAN BE DELICIOUS!"

"**Stop your fretting!** You can give your family the vitamins they need the natural way and have them cheering you for it. Take vitamin C, for example. A pesky fellow if there ever was one!

"**You need more C** than any other vitamin. Yet most foods—even most fruits and vegetables—fall short in it. Still we have to get our C quota daily to fight fatigue and infection, to protect teeth and gums, and to keep feeling young.

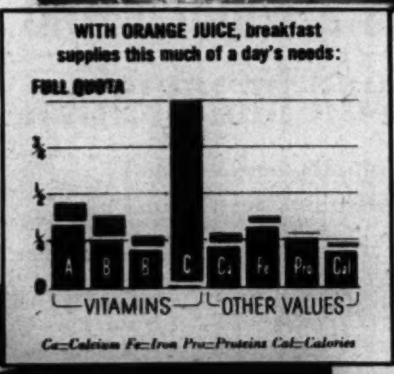


"**Now here you have oranges.** Everyone loves them! And oranges are your richest practical source of vitamin C. Not only that, they help with A, B_1, B_2 (some folks call it 'G'), plus some mighty important minerals.

"**So now—what happens** when you give your family a nice, fresh orange salad or maybe a cool, fresh fruit cup? Or add an orange to the mister's lunch box and give the youngsters one between meals? They *love* it, and you couldn't give them anything that would be better for them. See what I mean? Vitamins can be *delicious!*"

Save shopping trips by ordering a week's supply of trademarked Sunkist Oranges. They are "good keepers," the finest from 14,500 cooperating California and Arizona citrus growers.

Copyright, 1944, California Fruit Growers Exchange



How Orange Juice Helps Make It a Better Breakfast!

Most of us don't eat the right kind of breakfast, say government and medical authorities. Even when you serve an egg, whole-grain or "restored" cereal with milk and buttered toast you do only part of the job. Because like most foods they are short on vitamin C.

The black bars in the chart show what these foods supply, the red what you add when you add orange juice. Note how you fill your quota of vitamin C. This is important, because after studying thousands of meals authorities report that neglect at breakfast is the main reason most of us fall short on C.

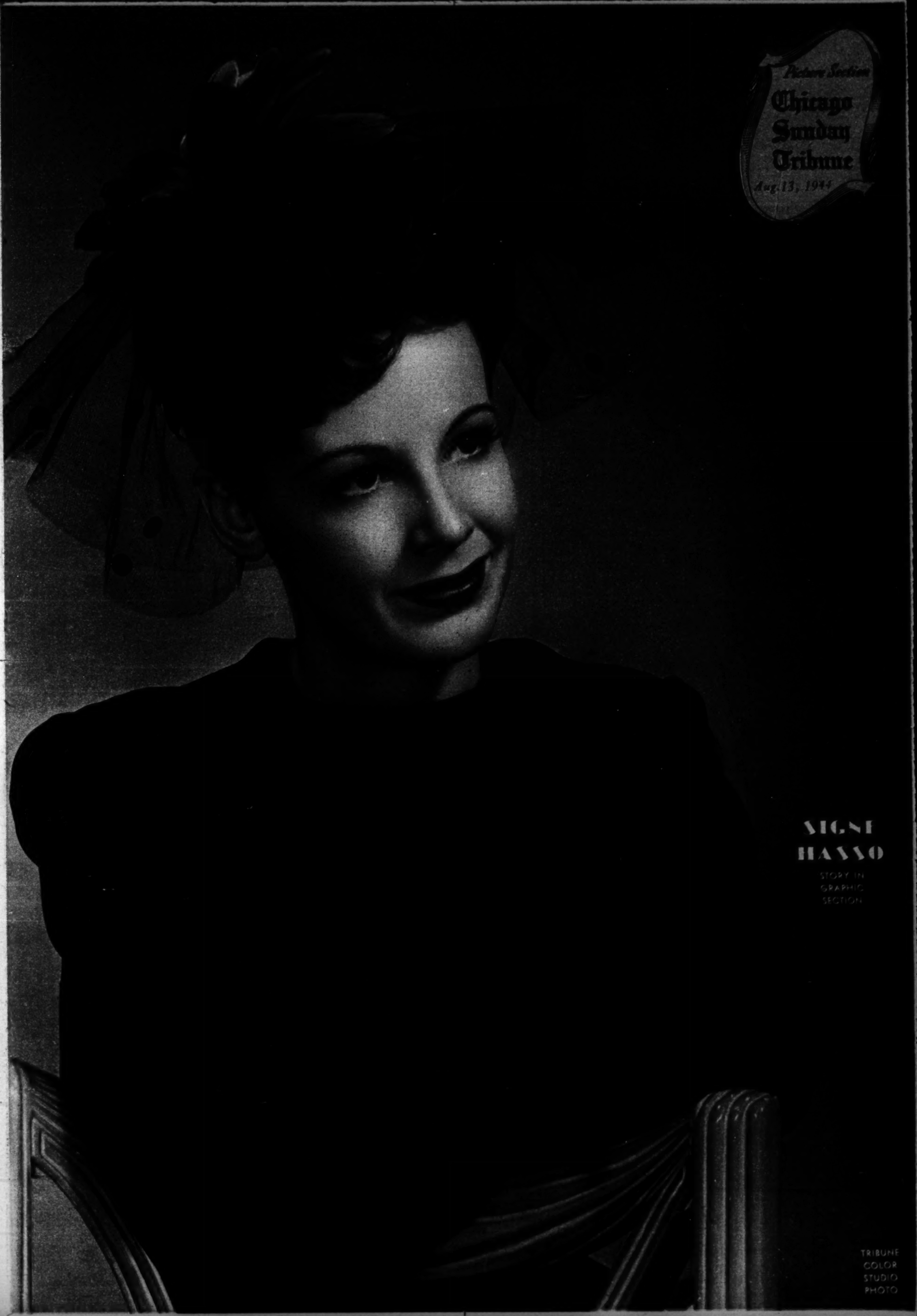
One 6 to 8 ounce glass of fresh orange juice supplies your day's quota. And look how it boosts other vitamins and food values—the natural way.

Of course, that's not even mentioning the delicious *flavor* of California orange juice or how its brisk, bracing tang makes the whole breakfast taste better!

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

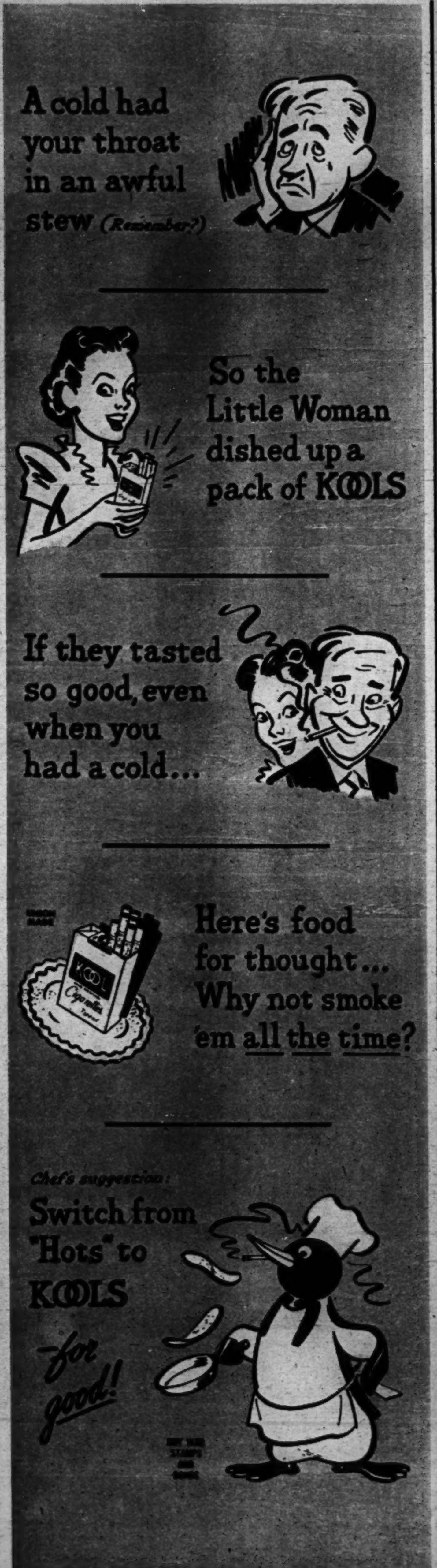
BEST FOR JUICE – *and Every use!*


Picture Section
Chicago Sunday Tribune
Aug. 13, 1944

SIGNE HASSO

STORY IN GRAPHIC SECTION

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO



FASHION VIEWS AND PREVIEWS

Acme photo

A BIG HAT FOR AUTUMN, in which black ostrich feathers cluster around a black sailor base. At either side of the brim are velvet ribbons.

Wide World photo

A MARIE ANTOINETTE HAT of white ostrich tips, reminiscent of the towering coiffures of the 18th century French court.

Wide World photo

IN ANN SHERIDAN'S PERSONAL WARDROBE—A play outfit of white culottes with a border print of Aztec design, with which is worn a twisted bra top.

Wide World photo

A BACK-TO-SCHOOL FROCK for little sister. It is yellow and has hand-smocked waistline and pockets.

Wide World photo

FOR THE NURSERY SCHOOL TOT, a blue dress banded with bright plaid and finished with a small bow at the neckline and a big bow in the back.

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

From Dr. Reid Davis, Auburn, Ala.

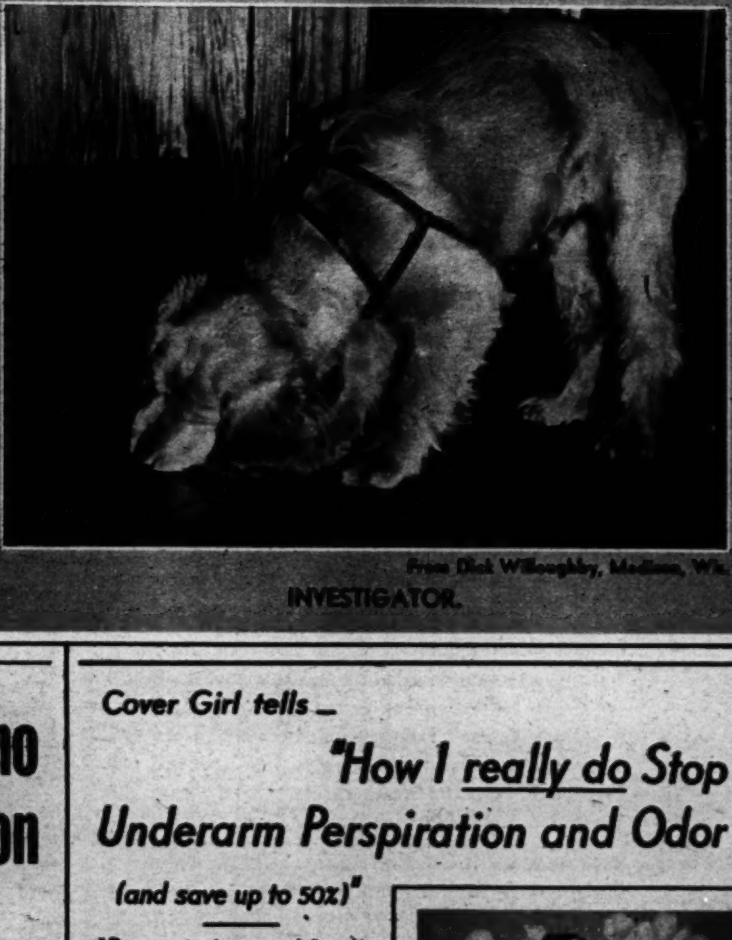
MORNING TUB.

From Earl Murray, Cordele, Ga.

TECHNIQUE.

APPRENTICE.

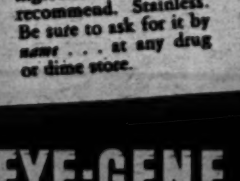
For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).



From Dick Willoughby, Madison, Wis.

INVESTIGATOR.

MAKES TIRED EYES FEEL BETTER FAST!



JUST 2 DROPS of Eye-Gene bring *safe*, soothing relief... refresh work-tired eyes *instantly!*

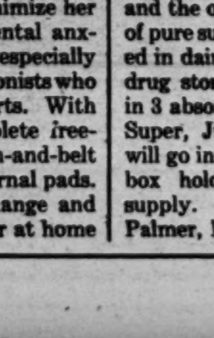
MAKE EYE-GENE a daily rule. Remember... it's the only prepared formula on the market containing the *exclusive* ingredient doctors often recommend. Stainless. Be sure to ask for it by *name*... at any drug or dime store.

EYE-GENE

2 DROPS CLEAR, SOOTHE IN SECONDS

It really takes a Woman who can use her own Imagination

[In the case of Tampax, imagination is better than detailed description]



ONLY a woman can appreciate what the invention of Tampax means to her while passing through those "certain days" of the month—especially in the warm weather season... This modern form of monthly sanitary protection is *worn internally*—and the user is not aware of its presence. This fact alone should give her more poise and minimize her embarrassment and mental anxiety... Tampax appeals especially to war workers or vacationists who dress in slacks or shorts. With Tampax there is complete freedom from the bulky pin-and-belt harness worn with external pads. Tampax is quick to change and easy to dispose of, either at home or in public restrooms. But most important of all, in hot and humid weather, is the absence of chafing and odor. With Tampax no sanitary deodorant is required.

Tampax was perfected by a physician and is used by many nurses — besides the millions of other women who have discovered it throughout the Americas and the other continents... Made of pure surgical cotton, compressed in dainty applicators. Sold at drug stores and notion counters in 3 absorbency-sizes — Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box holds 4 months' average supply. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Cover Girl tells—

"How I really do Stop Underarm Perspiration and Odor (and save up to 50%)"

"Beauty isn't enough," *says bewitching Bettina Bolegard*

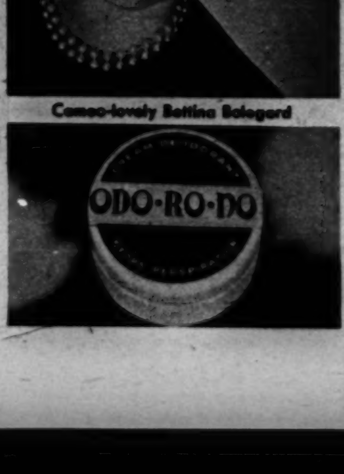
"My job takes more than beauty," says chic Bettina, whose cameo-perfect face appears so often on the magazine covers. "I have to stay picture-perfect for long hours before the hot, hot studio lights and never, never risk underarm damage to the glamour clothes I model!

"That's why I'm so delighted with my Odorono Cream! It really is a charm protector—really does keep my underarms dry. It contains an effective perspiration stopper that simply closes the tiny underarm sweat glands, and keeps them closed up to 3 days.

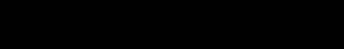
"It doesn't rot fabrics—I just follow directions. It doesn't irritate—it actually contains soothing emollients. Since I use it daily, I'm pleased that each jar gives up to 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants.

"When you try velvety, fragrant Odorono Cream I'm sure you'll join with me and other Cover Girls in saying, 'It's wonderful!'"

(Price 39¢ plus 20% Federal Tax)



Cameo-lovely Bettina Bolegard



For keener appetite and heightened taste

ROMA Wines

Delicious amber queen of California wines...ROMA Sherry...its wonderful nutlike flavor delights your palate with each cool sip ...sharpens your appetite... all for mere pennies a glass!

You'll find it smart, and astonishingly inexpensive, to enjoy Roma Wines as a gracious prelude, or perfect accompaniment to your daily meals, and when entertaining. Roma Wines' delightful taste and bouquet make any meal taste immeasurably better!

So excellent, they are imported by many far lands, as rare, special-occasion luxuries ... these fine wines can be yours, for daily enjoyment... at *only pennies a glass!* Truly, Roma Wines are... the world's outstanding wine values!

They come to you from our own California's finest vineyards . . . combining Old World winemaking skill with modern quality controls . . . to assure you constant excellence of character and flavor.

Get a supply of Roma Wines, today. Enjoy them daily. If your dealer is temporarily out, please try again, soon! Roma Wine Company, Fresno, Lodi, Healdsburg, Cal.

ROMA California Wines include: Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Sauterne... Claret, Burgundy, Zinfandel... Champagne and Sparkling Burgundy.

Weather Hot? Try ROMA WINE—ICED WITH SODA

For delightful, thirst-quenching refreshment, simply pour half a glass of your favorite ROMA Wine—red or white—over 3 or 4 ice cubes in a tall glass, add sparkling water to fill, stir slightly and serve. (For a sweeter drink, add sugar to taste and stir well before adding sparkling water.) Decorate with orange slice...or enjoy the good wine itself, served well chilled.

But before you buy anything else BUY BONDS!

ROMA—America's Largest-Selling Wines!

THURSDAY NIGHTS . . . TUNE IN ROMA WINES' "SUSPENSE", C. B. S. See your newspaper for time and station

Barbara Stanwyck says:

"LIPTON'S brisk flavor is superb!"

BARBARA AND the tea experts see eye to eye on this one . . .

For "brisk" is the tea experts' own word for fresh, lively, full-bodied Lipton flavor!

It's this briskness that makes Lipton's so different from dull, flat-tasting teas.

And Lipton's, *iced*, is a special treat! Inferior teas taste wishy-washy, insipid. But iced Lipton's tastes zippy—has a rich, wonderful flavor, because it's *brisk*.

Mint-sprigged, frosty, *brisk* . . . a swell substitute for a mountain breeze! Try iced Lipton's today!

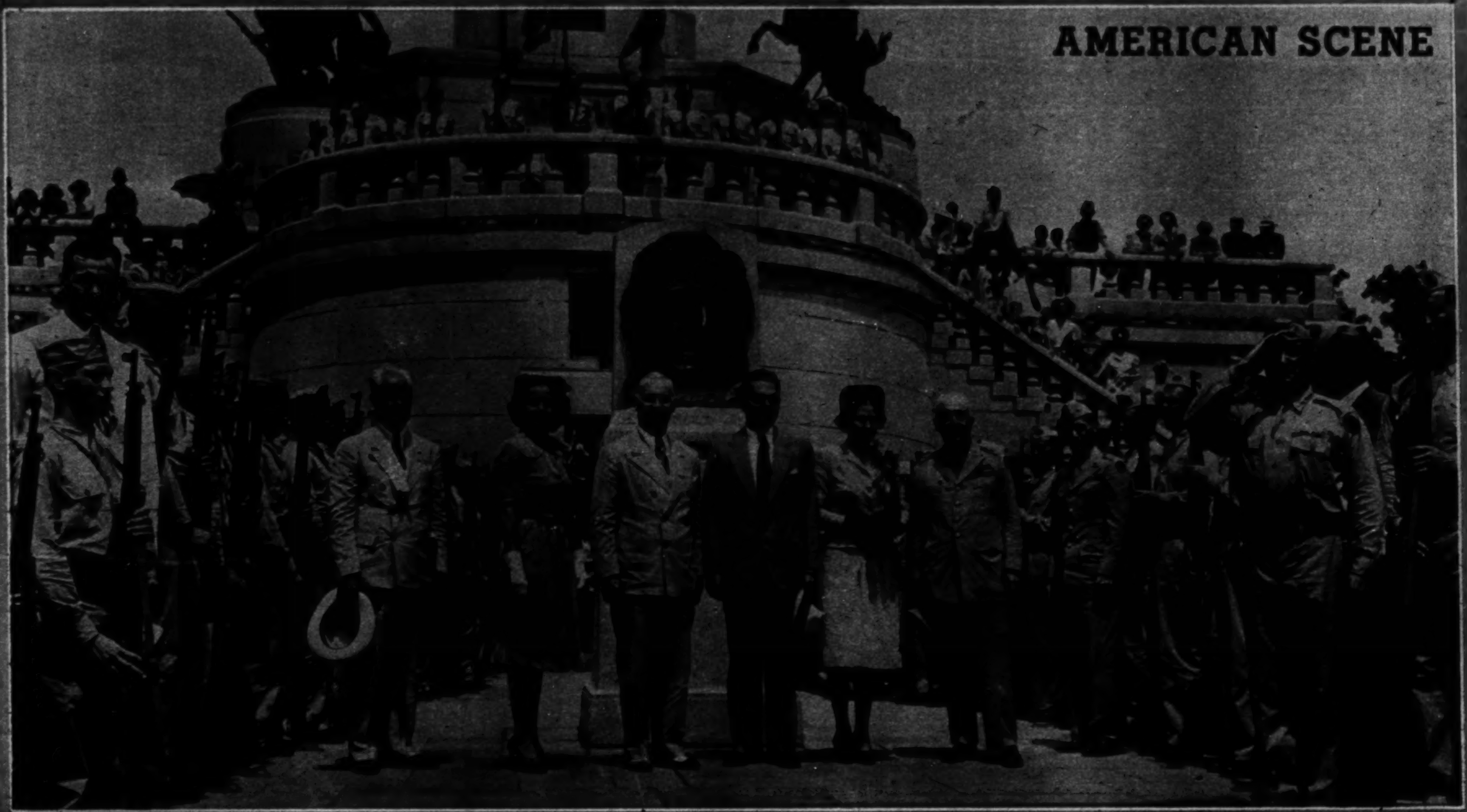
LIPTON TEA

Brisk flavor—never flat!

TEA BUYERS in the Calcutta and Colombo auctions bid keenly for those high-quality teas which are *brisk-tasting*—like Lipton's.

Copyright 1944, Thos. J. Lipton, Inc.

AMERICAN SCENE



Tribune photo: By Harold Revoir

THE REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, at Lincoln's tomb, Springfield. Left to right, facing camera: Mayor Kapp of Springfield; Mrs. Dwight Green and Gov. Green; Gov. and Mrs. Dewey, Maj. Gen. Hugh Drum.

Wide World photo

CARMELLE BERGSTROM of the movies in a leisure hour study.

Acme photo

TAMARA TOUMANOVA, ballerina of the films, becomes the bride of Casey Robinson, Hollywood writer and producer.

THE ARISTOCRAT of TOOTH BRUSHES

- Beautiful new handles shaped for a firm, comfortable grip.
- Made of sparkling Crystallite in brilliant new colors with contrasting handle tips for easy identification.
- Bristles of stiffer DuPont Nylon for longer life.

For sale by drug and department stores.

Owens Super-Tuft TOOTH BRUSHES

Out Come Corns

Pain Gone, Forgotten—With Doctor's Soothing, Quick-Acting Relief

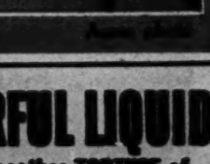
The very instant you apply soothing, cushioning, protective Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your corns or sore toes, tormenting shoe friction stops; painful pressure is lifted. You'll marvel how this noted foot consultant's scientific relief prevents corns, sore toes, blisters, tender spots.

With Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads you get wonder-working separate *Medications* for speedily removing corns. No other method does all these things for you. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your Drug, Shoe, Department Store or Toilet Goods Counter.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

POWERFUL LIQUID promptly soothes TORTURE of **ATHLETE'S FOOT**

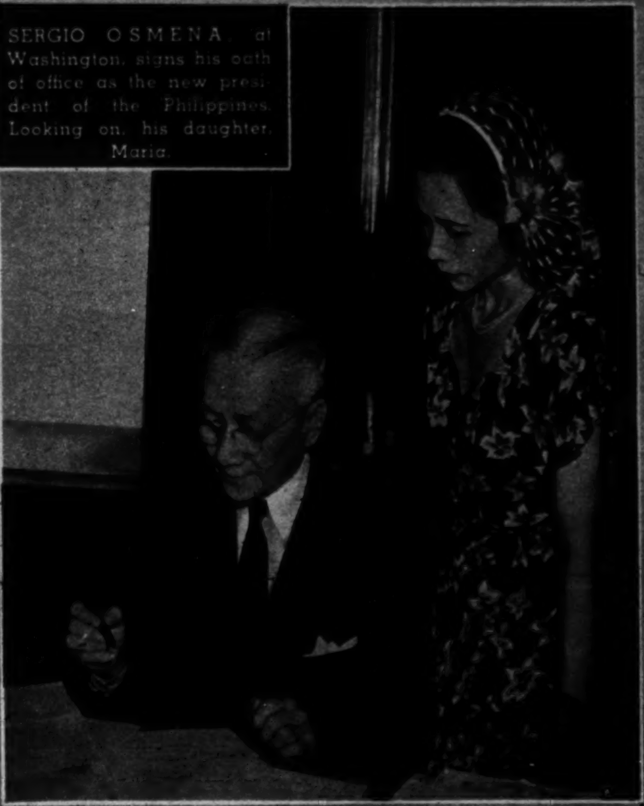
And On Contact Kills Germs That Cause It!



If you're discouraged about a mean, hard to relieve case of Athlete's Foot—just try *Extra Strength* ZEMO. The first applications relieve that intense itching scrunges between cracked peeling toes and on contact actually *kill* the vicious germs that most commonly cause and spread Athlete's Foot.

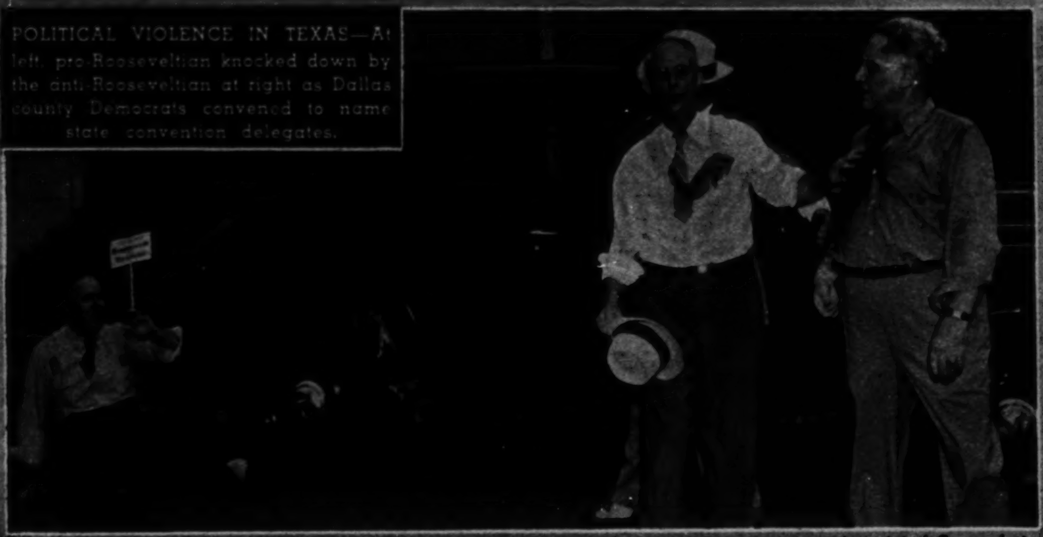
Zemo is a Doctor's wonderful soothing yet powerfully medicated *liquid* backed by 35 years' success. The first trial of Zemo convinces! At all drugstores.

NOTE: *Also Fine for Tired, Sore Feet* → ZEMO



SERGIO OSMENA, at Washington, signs his oath of office as the new president of the Philippines. Looking on, his daughter, Maria.

Associated Press photo



POLITICAL VIOLENCE IN TEXAS—At left, pro-Rooseveltian knocked down by the anti-Rooseveltian at right as Dallas county Democrats convened to name state convention delegates.

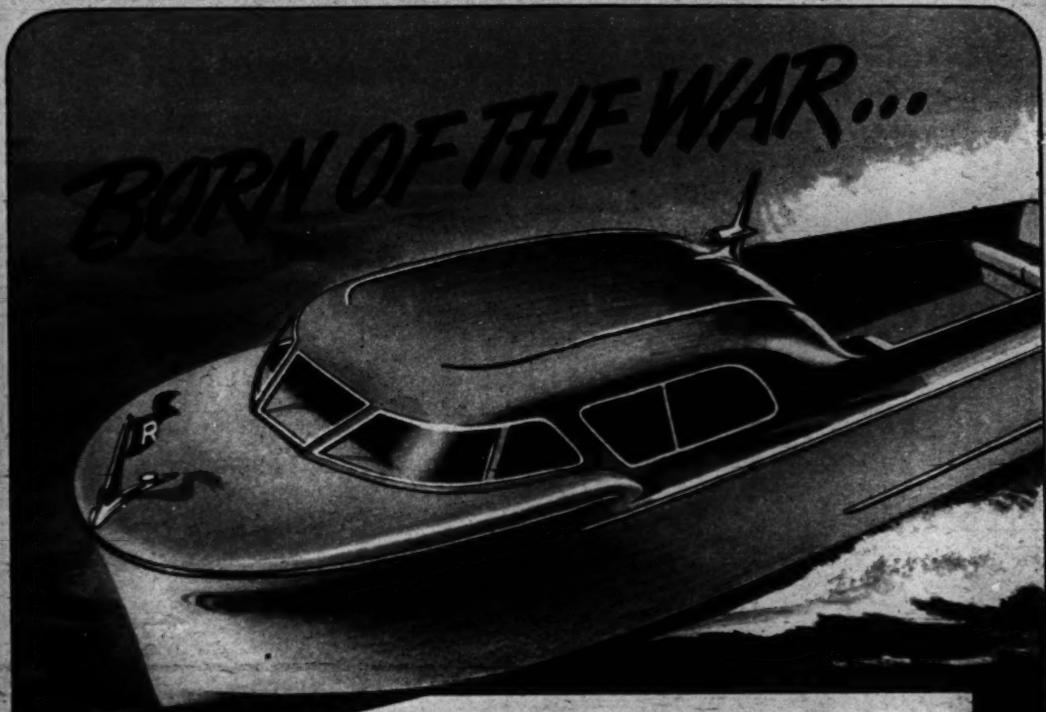
Associated Press photo

Acme photo

A NEW HAZEL DAWN IN THE MOVIES—Left, Hazel junior, 18, signed to a Hollywood contract. Right, her mother, star of the early twenties.

Associated Press photo

REP. HAMILTON FISH, renominated for congress in the New York Republican primary, and Mrs. Fish at the polls.



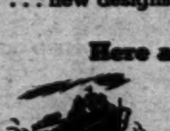
Revolutionary new RICHARDSON-built Cruisers within reach of MILLIONS!

WEEKENDS ON THE WATER . . . glorious holidays exploring the rivers, lakes and coastal waters . . . all this can be yours soon after the war in a Richardson-built *Ranger*—*the luxury cabin cruiser that will cost about the same amount of money you might invest in a car.*

War put our shipyards on a mass production basis. New methods . . . new materials . . . new designs were worked out to meet the requirements of the Armed Forces. These are the same techniques which will produce your dream cruiser.

This is no visionary idea. At Richardson—boat builders for 35 years—the plans have been laid . . . the designs worked out . . . thousands of tests have been made. The day when the materials can be released from war uses will be the day when our Richardson *Ranger* will be on its way to you.

Here are some of the features of your Richardson Ranger



Designed by Famous Naval Architects!—Sparkman and Stephens—internationally known designers of America's finest prewar yachts—employ new hull principle used successfully with PT boats. Boat skims over water—not through it—for additional speed per horsepower.

Streamlined Modern Beauty!—Robert Bingman, designer of streamlined trains and busses and for many years streamlined automobiles, is creating a superstructure—the last word in streamlined beauty. Sheer, flare and other curved surfaces will give graceful lines. New type hull allows for more space . . . roomier interiors.

Unbelievably Low in Price and Upkeep—Only modern mass production methods make it possible to sell for so low a price with no compromise with traditional Richardson quality. Inexpensive to operate and keep up. Millions will be able to make their dream of a luxury cruiser come true.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

RICHARDSON RANGERS

Cruiser of Tomorrow

Richardson Boat Company, Inc., North Tonawanda, New York

FREE TO HARD OF HEARING
New Book

LATEST discoveries for aiding hard of hearing are explained in new free book. This gives you direct proof of how hearing and understanding of conversation have been restored to normal for many, along lines laid down by the great

U. S. GOVERNMENT DEAFNESS SURVEY

New Book gives full details. Send coupon for your free copy.

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
Room [illegible], 25 E. Washington St.
Phone State 8177

Send me your new free book on Hearing Restoration according to U. S. Government Findings.

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State 8-13-44

JITTER-BUG WARNS MOSQUITOES NOT TO BITE YOU

Just rub a few drops of stainless, pleasant-smelling JITTER BUG on ankles, legs, wrists, face, neck and forehead and you can sit out on your porch, go camping, fishing or picnicking without worrying about mosquito bites, chigger bites, red bugs, sand fleas or sand flies. Jitter Bug warns these pests not to bite. 35c—at drug, grocery, hardware, department and variety stores.

ASK FOR AND GET GENUINE
JITTER BUG

Cover GIRL

The field of Fashion and Photographic modeling has opened the doors to fame and fortune to many girls qualified for the splendid opportunities.

- Good Pay.
- Pleasant Hours.
- Social Prestige.

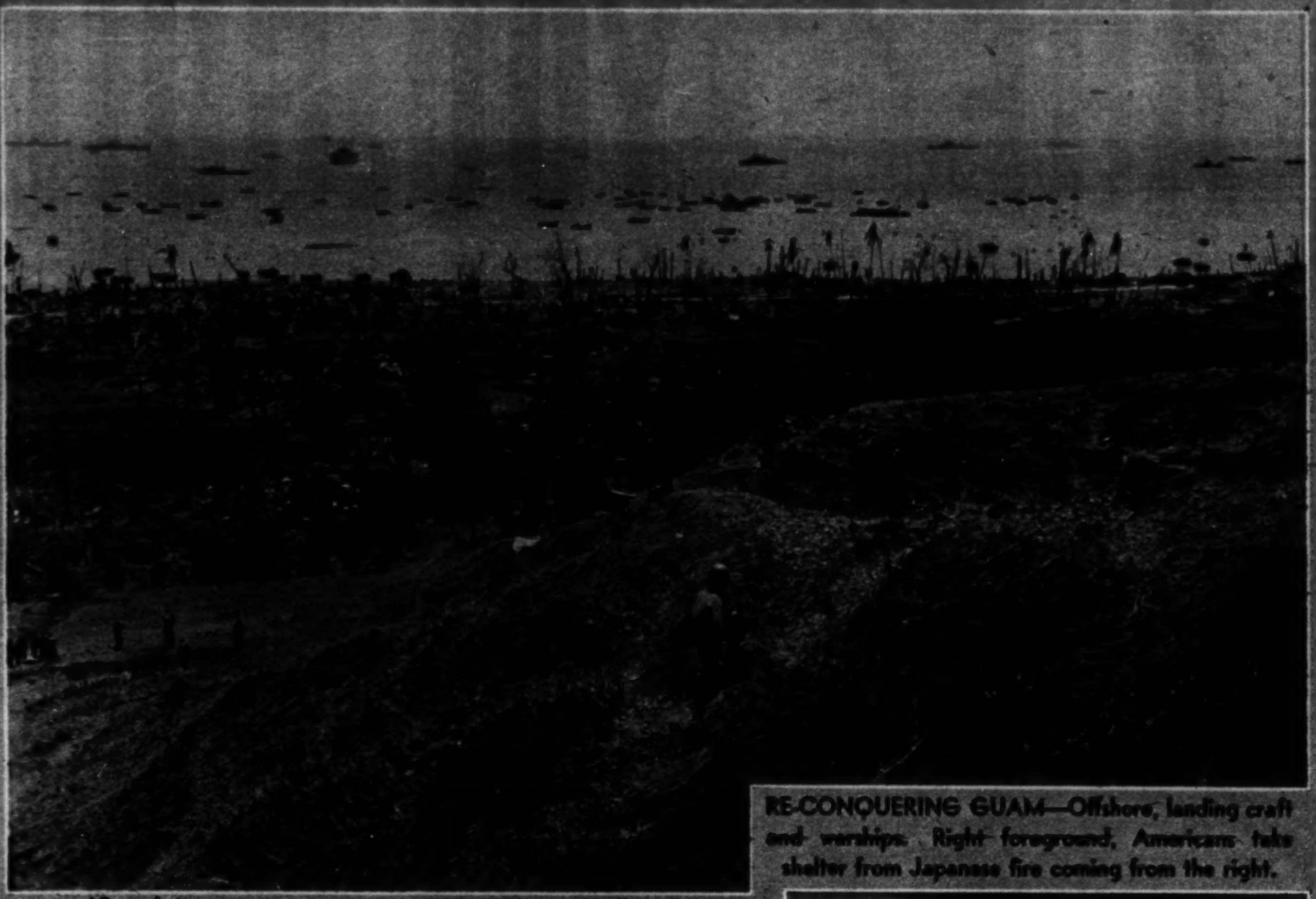
In Chicago it's "Vera Jane" models.

Mail coupon today *for our new free 20-page illustrated book, "A Fascinating Future."*

Name ....
Address ....T

I am interested in the following courses: ☐Photographic Modeling, ☐Fashion Modeling, ☐Charm and Poise, ☐Figure Control, ☐Dramatics, ☐Speech and Diction.

VERA JANE STUDIO
68 E. Jackson • WAbash 9322



Associated Press photo

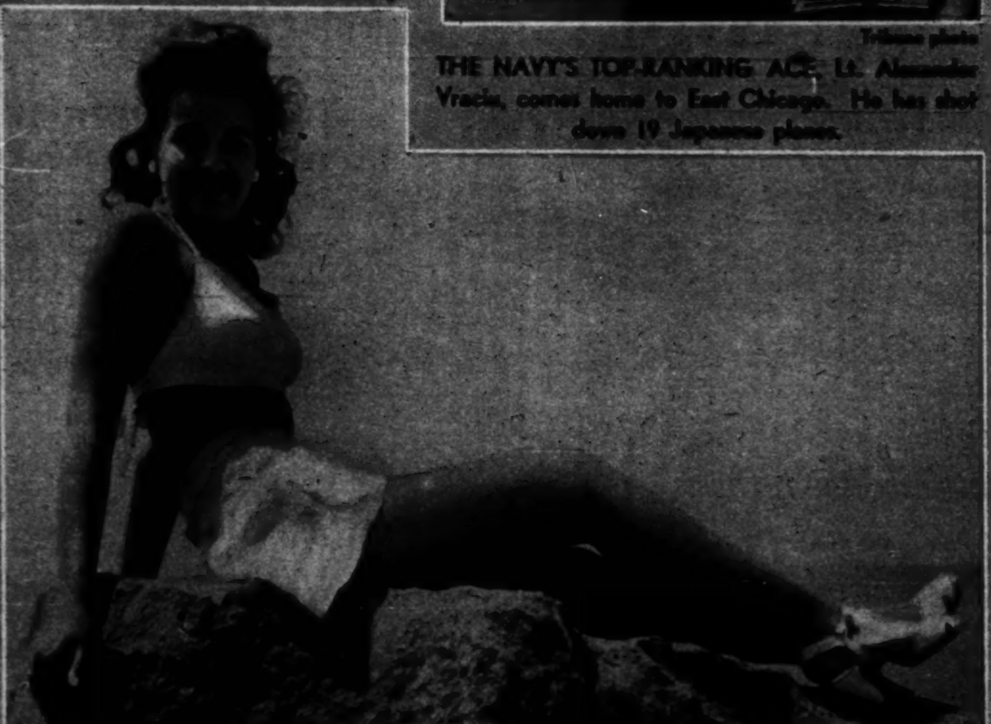
RE-CONQUERING GUAM—Offshore, landing craft and warships. Right foreground, Americans take shelter from Japanese fire coming from the right.

Acme photo

JOAN CRAWFORD, hostess to service men at her California home, introduces her adopted daughter, Christina.

Tribune photo

THE NAVY'S TOP-RANKING ACE, Lt. Alexander Vraciu, comes home to East Chicago. He has shot down 19 Japanese planes.



Acme photo

HER PICTURE, appearing in this section of The Tribune two weeks ago, evoked hundreds of letters from service men and from camps that wanted to make her their pin-up queen. She prefers to remain anonymous.

THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

International photo

A VIGIL ABOARD A FLAT-TOP—Capt. Stuart H. Ingersoll (left foreground) and bomber pilots await fighter planes dispatched to engage Japanese aircraft from Saipan.

Acme photo

IN THE PACIFIC

← SAIPAN CHILDREN found in caves by American forces that conquered the island.

Official U. S. Marine Corps photo

A SHORE PARTY COMMAND GROUP that directed unloading and transporting of supplies from the beaches of Saipan. Center foreground, Capt. Jerome R. Walters of Chicago.

Just Married—
ANOTHER WOODBURY DEB

They met when he was playing quarterback for the University of Southern California . . . the former Patricia Annibil and Douglas Lane Miller, now a United States Marine. Pretty Pat pampered her dazzling complexion with a Woodbury Facial Cocktail before every date . . . and never missed a game!

"I want him to be proud of me always," says Pat. "So I'll always take my Woodbury Facial Cocktail. A gentle massage with plenty of lather. Then two rinses, warm then cold." For romance get Woodbury, the beauty soap made for the skin alone, with a costly ingredient for mildness!

★ BRING THEM BACK SOONER—BUY BONDS ★

Wines of GLOWING FLAVOR

Rich body—smooth, mellow taste—enjoy both in one exceptional wine from famous, sun-rich grapes. Bottled at winery for extra flavor. Compare low ceiling prices with cost of ordinary wines. All popular types.

Made and Bottled by
PADRE VINEYARD COMPANY
Cucamonga, California

Padre
RESERVE

California Wines
BOTTLED AT THE WINERY

DISTRIBUTED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., N. Y.

Needles and nails made his first watch tools . . .

THE March wind rattled the window. But the kerosene lantern on the floor gave a glow to warm the boy's feet.

Then his head bent even more closely to the work. He nudged the balance wheel—and life came back into the timepiece.

Watch repairing was coming easier to young Henry Ford. He had started at 14 and the first watch (today in his collection at Dearborn) had been mended with a shingle nail, a corset stay, and knitting needles. Now he had real tools. After school, he was watch repairer to the neighborhood.

Everyone was enthusiastic about his work, particularly because he didn't charge for it. But it wasn't money that Henry Ford was interested in. Here was opportunity to *learn by doing*—he was making the most of it.

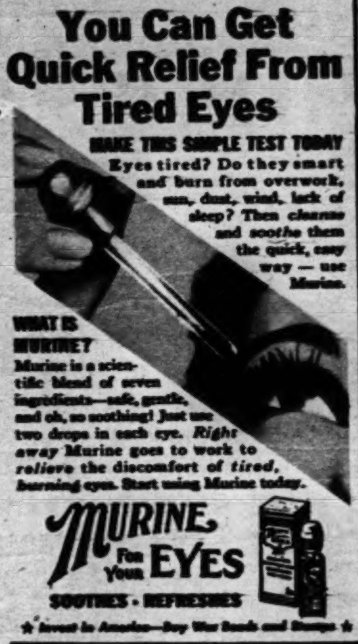
Years later, the watchmaker's touch and the creed of precision learned by Henry Ford in those winter nights were to guide the building of 30 million cars and trucks. Moreover, it was Mr. Ford's knowledge of watchmaking that prompted inauguration of the assembly line. This in turn brought shorter working hours, increased wages, made life easier, and is now speeding equipment to preserve our American way of living.

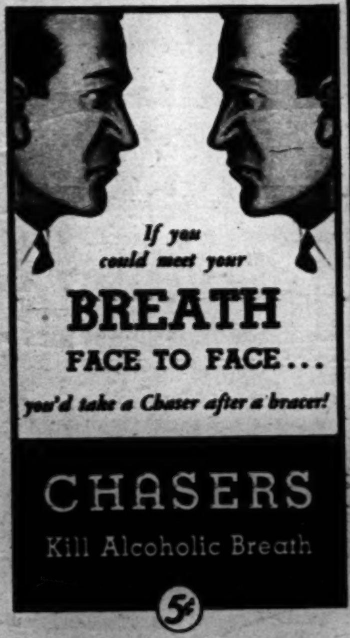
New cars belong to the future. But when tomorrow's Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars arrive, they will reflect anew the watchmaker's skill, the accurate workmanship, and the engineering resourcefulness that are typical of Ford Motor Company.

As in the past, they will be motor cars that are reliable and economical, smart and comfortable. And they will be priced within the means of the greatest number. For Mr. Ford has declared: "The profits we are most interested in are those the public gets from using the things that we produce. The only real profit is the public benefit."

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

ARE YOU GUILTY?
OF THESE DANGEROUS DENTAL NEGLECTS?
50¢
Is your toothbrush...
WORN OUT? Bristles that are frayed or shredded can't clean your teeth... can gouge, possibly damage your gums!
INEFFICIENT? A soggy mass of lifeless bristles can not brush away clinging food particles!
DANGEROUS? Instantly discard toothbrush of person who has been ill. Guard against possible re-infection!
"Toothbrushes are essential to national health. More than half of the people of America do not possess one. To be well and keep well every American should have a good toothbrush and should use it regularly."
From "Hygeia, The Health Magazine" published by the American Medical Association.
Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft
Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft MEDIUM
GET THE EXTRA PROTECTION
OF THE WORLD'S FINEST TOOTHBRUSH
It's Waterproofed... Anti-soggy! It's startling enough to realize that more than half the people of America do not possess a toothbrush. But just as dangerous to dental health is the daily use of poor quality or worn out toothbrushes by people who think they are cleaning their teeth. Play safe! Get and use a Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft, the only toothbrush offering the extra protection of "Exton" brand bristling. Waterproofed and anti-soggy, a Miracle-Tuft will clean your teeth better... longer!
THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES MAKE MIRACLE-TUFT THE FINEST TOOTHBRUSH MONEY CAN BUY
1 Waterproofed!
The only one of its kind. Bristles can't get water-logged, soggy and fail to clean. The Miracle-Tuft Toothbrush is anti-soggy!
2 The original correct shape!
Dr. West's famous double convex shape makes it easy to reach all of the surfaces of the teeth —inside, outside and in between.
3 The one and only "EXTON" brand bristling!
Yes, there is a difference in bristling! EXTON is exclusive with Dr. West's. It's the best bristle filament—more resilient, lasts longer. Waterproofed.
A truly quality toothbrush at 25¢!
If you want a 25¢ brush, this is the one to buy for greater money value.
Dr. West's 25



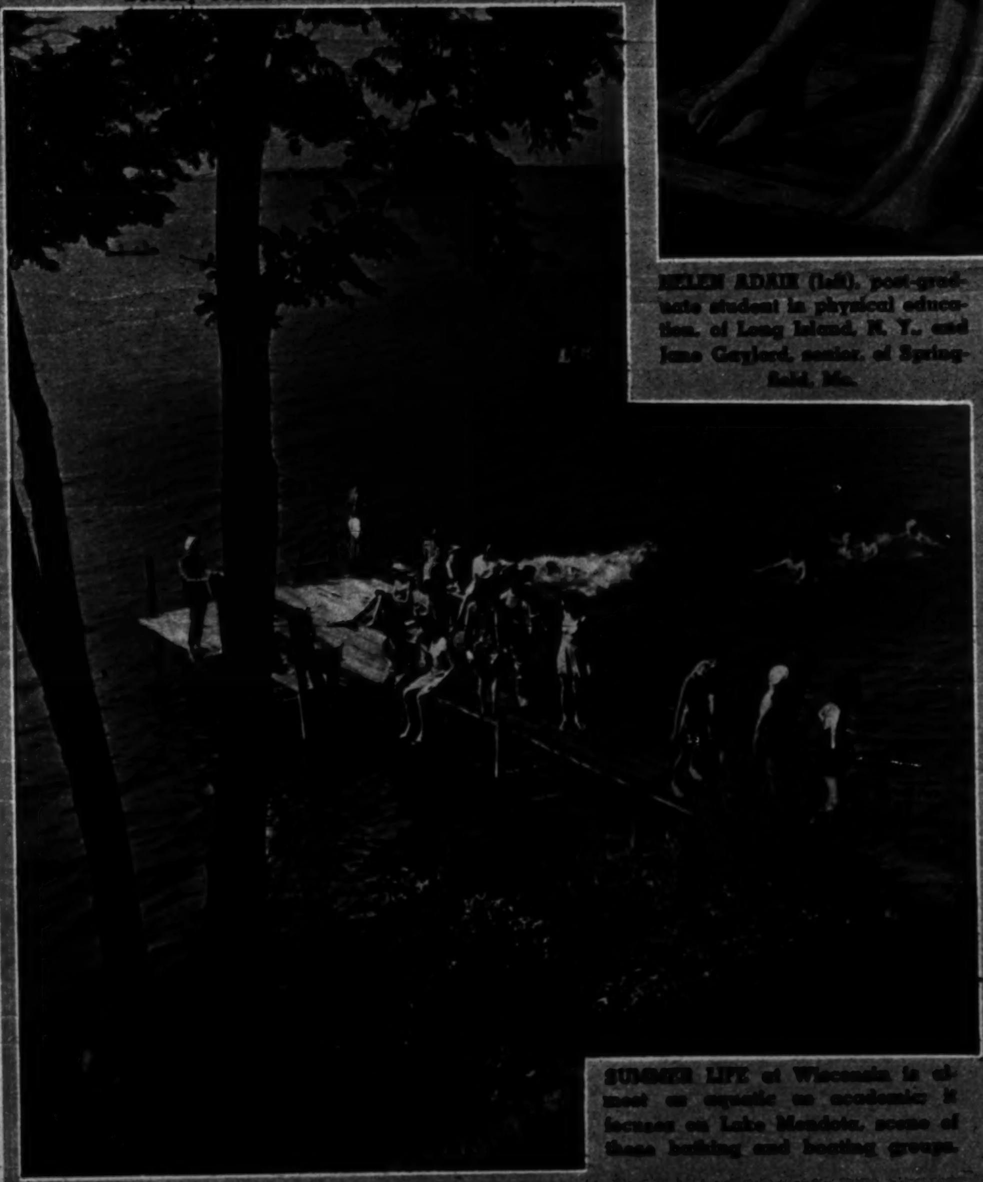


YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS: UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT

MARGUERITE JACQMIN (left), junior, of Green Bay, Wis., and Dorothy Yocke, senior, of Milwaukee.

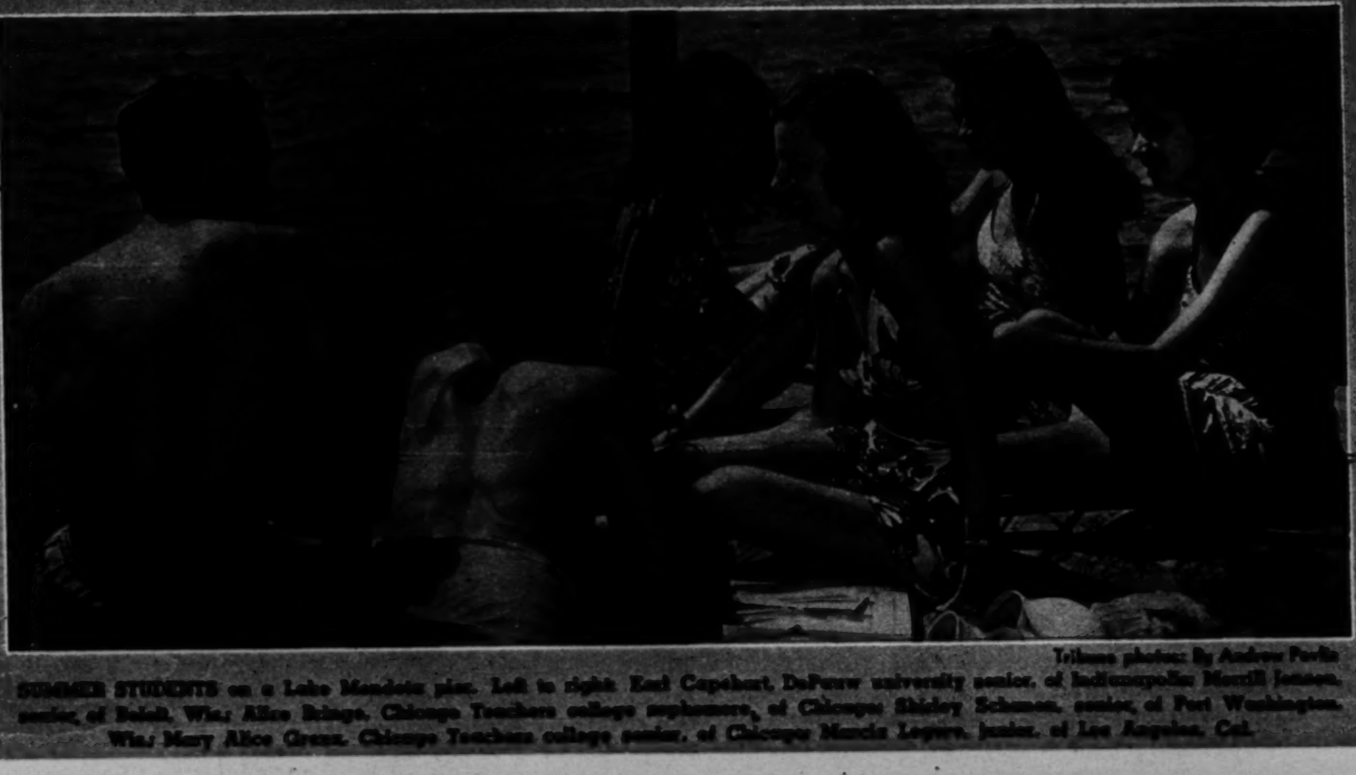
HELEN ADAIR (left), post-graduate student in physical education, of Long Island, N. Y., and Jane Gaylord, senior, of Springfield, Mo.



SUMMER LIFE at Wisconsin is almost as aquatic as academic; it focuses on Lake Mendota, scene of these bathing and boating groups.

ELIZABETH GEYER, freshman, of Chicago.

AVIATION CADET JAY McDANIEL of Hickory, N. C., a member of Wisconsin's V-5 unit.



Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

SUMMER STUDENTS on a Lake Mendota pier. Left to right: Earl Capehart, DePauw university senior, of Indianapolis; Merrill Jensen, senior, of Beloit, Wis.; Alice Bringe, Chicago Teachers college sophomore, of Chicago; Shirley Schomon, senior, of Port Washington, Wis.; Mary Alice Green, Chicago Teachers college senior, of Chicago; Marcia Lepere, junior, of Los Angeles, Cal.

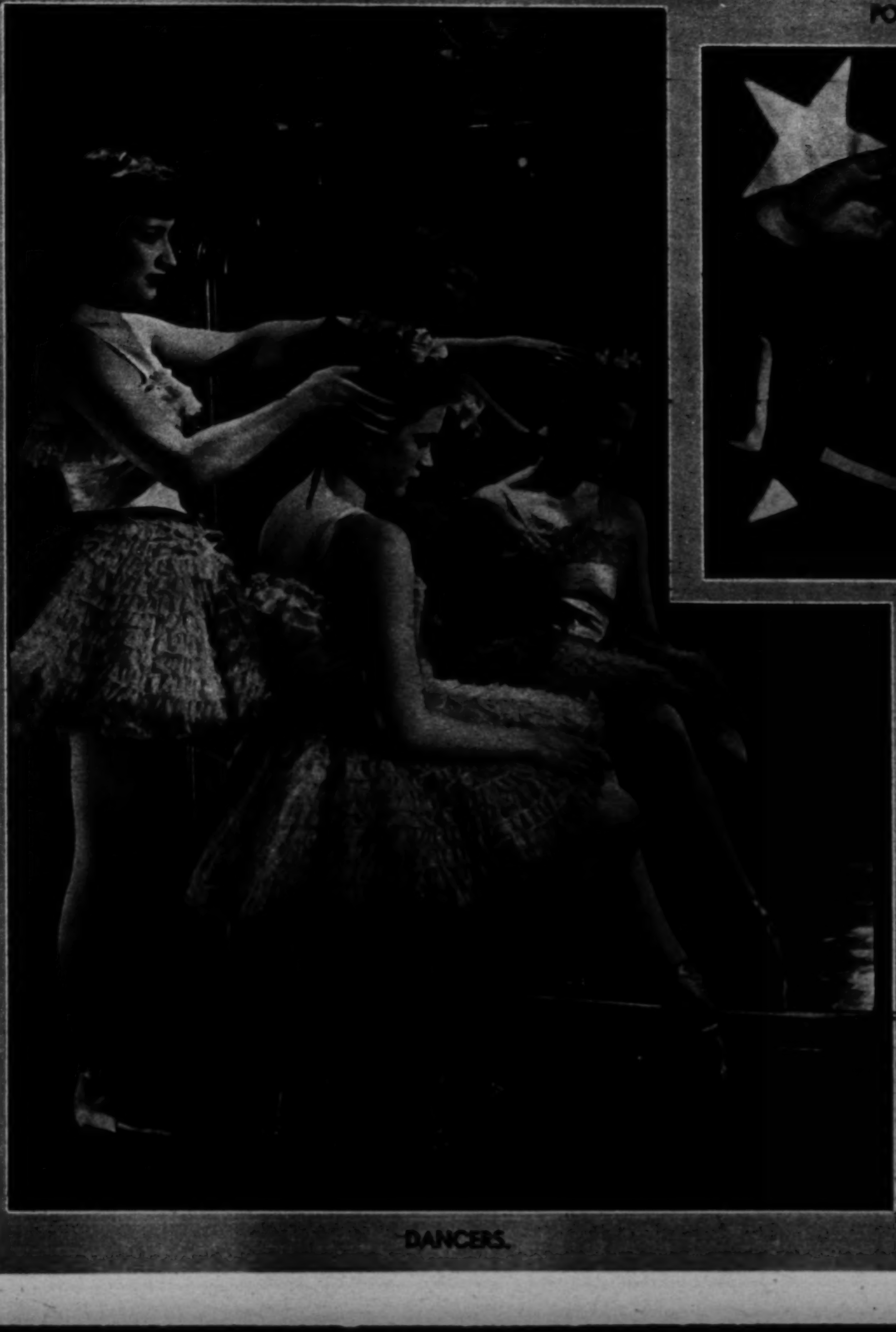
CAMERA DRAMA

Photographs by Miss Katherine J. Spiegel of Winnetka, a social worker who now is giving her time to selective service as a volunteer aid. Miss Spiegel is a camera amateur; she particularly enjoys making portraits and story-telling pictures.

ANNIVERSARY.

PORTRAIT STUDY.

AMERICAN.



DANCERS.

Love at First Wearing
Youth Form SLIPS
[illegible]

★ $1.65
Madame Love's Creation
POMPADOUR ROLLS
For the latest pompadour coiffure, featured in Vogue. All colors. By mail, $1.75. Send check or money order, and sample of hair.
CHIGNON FOUNDATION

This circular roll has been created to make it possible for you to make a chignon with your own hair. Just draw your hair through, cover the roll, and tuck in the ends. All colors, By mail, 95c. 85c

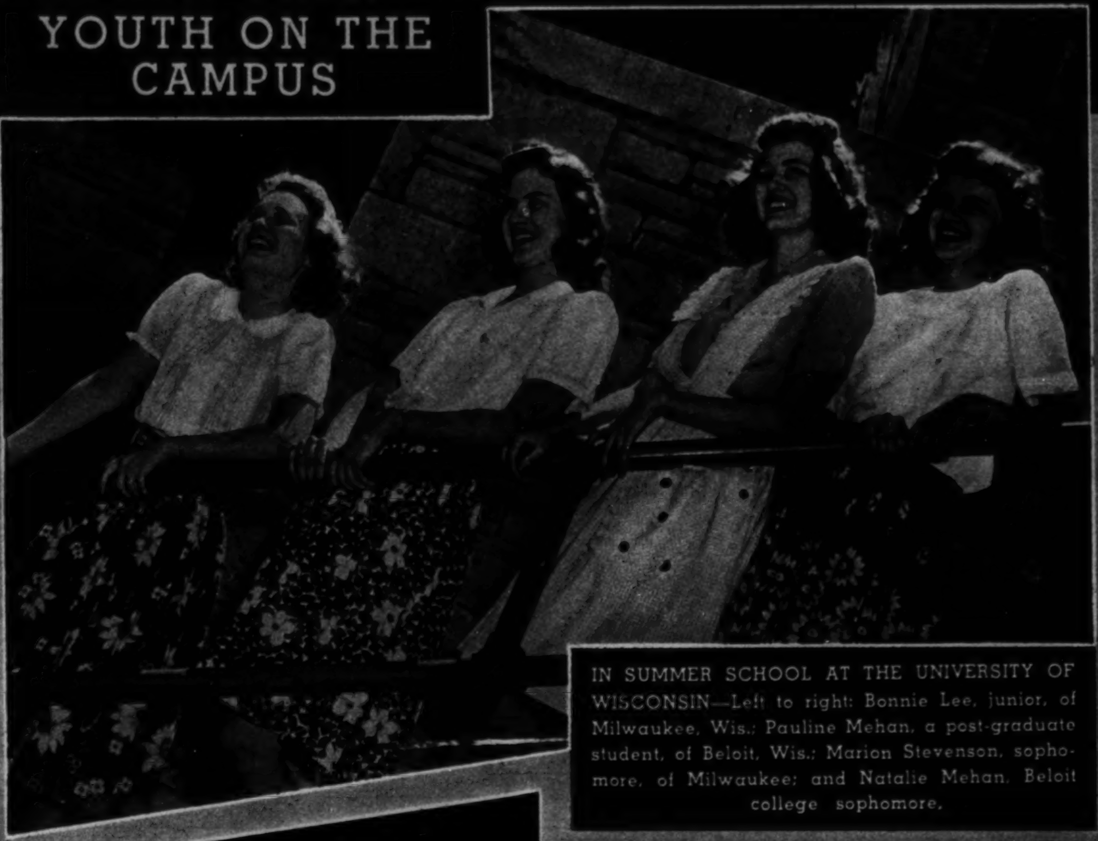
$5.50 up
CHIGNONS
Designed for your romantic moments—these charmingly natural chignons are easily, firmly attached to your own locks. Send sample of hair from back of head and we will match it.
Madame Love
French Hairdresser
31 East Madison
Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-01
THE ORIGINAL and ONLY Madame Love Shop

Future Maid [illegible]
Created by FUTURE FASHIONS

Newest version of our famous DAISY PRINT
One of the most charming of inexpensive dresses. Washable Rayon Shantung in late summer shades of navy, plum, aqua, cherry. Sizes 14 to 20.
about $5
THE FAIR
Chicago
Wash Dress Department
and other good stores, or write
FUTURE FASHIONS • 1370 Broadway, N. Y. 18, N. Y.

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

At the University of Wisconsin, Madison . . . Story in Graphic Section



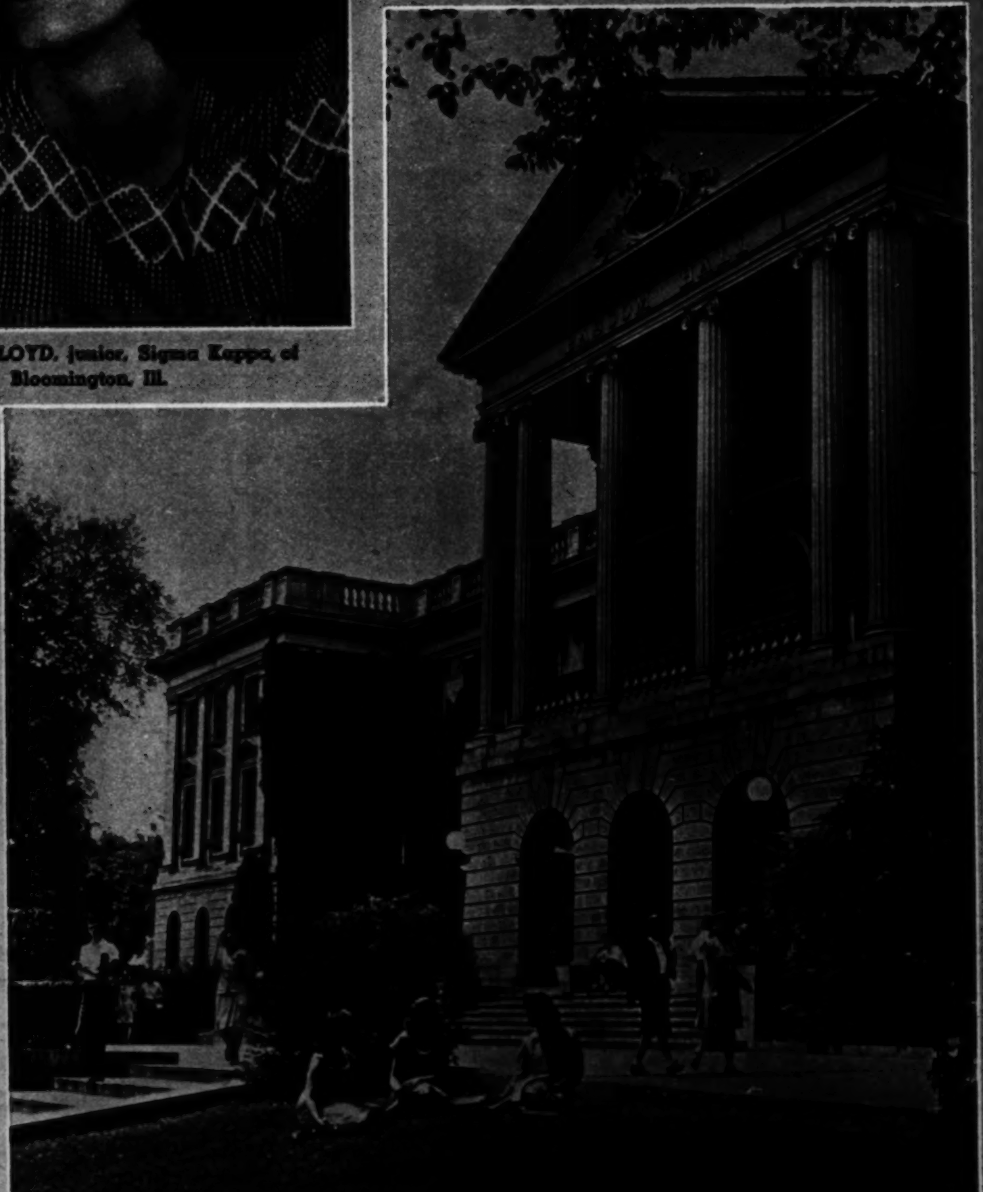
IN SUMMER SCHOOL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—Left to right: Bonnie Lee, junior, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Pauline Mehan, a post-graduate student, of Beloit, Wis.; Marion Stevenson, sophomore, of Milwaukee; and Natalie Mehan, Beloit college sophomore.

A CARLETON COLLEGE JUNIOR, Blanche Schmidt of St. Paul, Minn., at Wisconsin for the summer session.

EILEEN PRICE, senior, of Wood, Wis.

LOU ANN LLOYD, junior, Sigma Kappa, of Bloomington, Ill.

JOYCE DICKEY, sophomore, of Madison, and Pvt. Eugene J. Imbus of Cincinnati, O., a radio trainee at Truax army air field.



BASCOM HALL, center of academic activity at Wisconsin. The central section, administration building and chief landmark of the campus, is 85 years old.

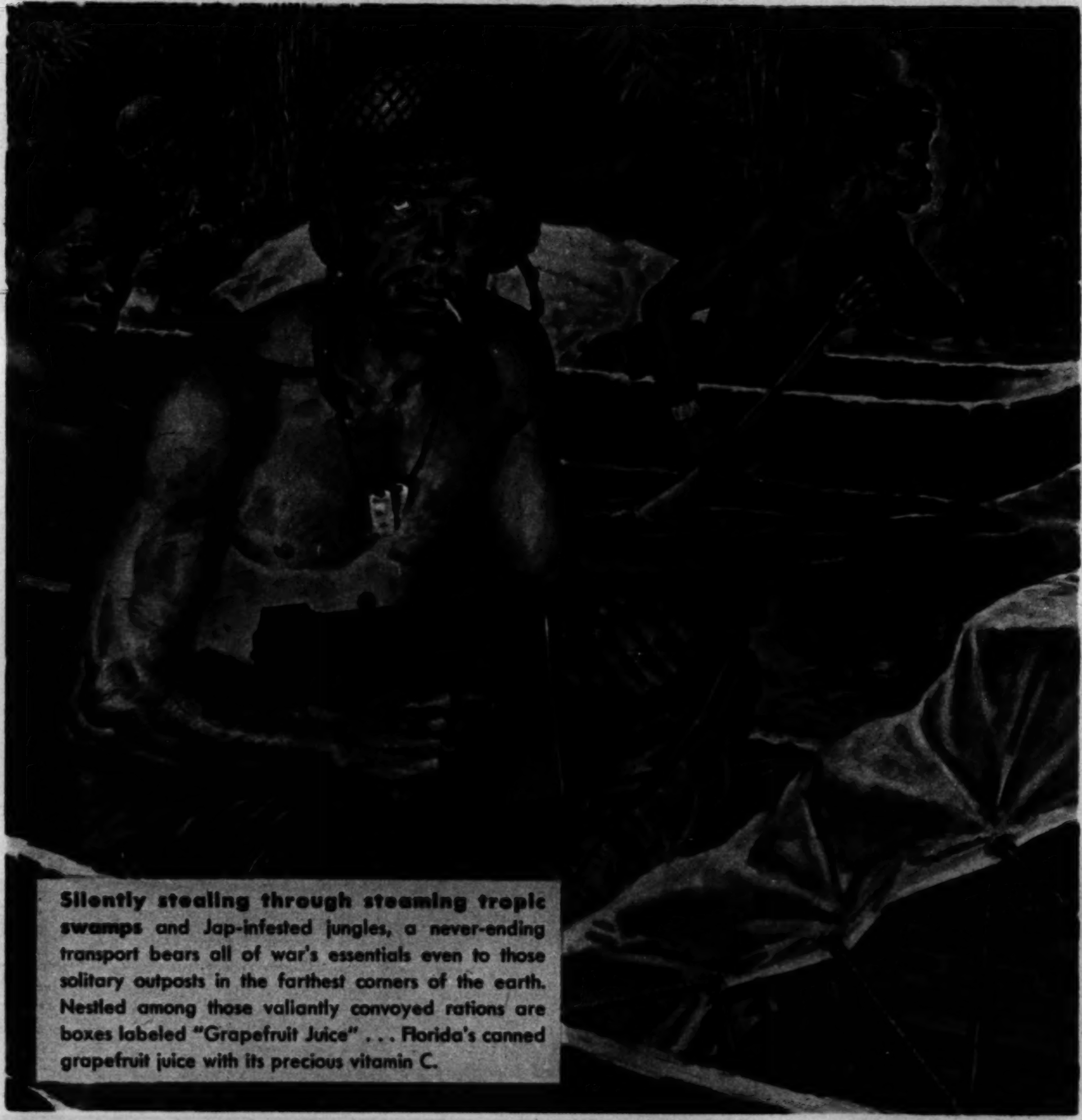
CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN

TODAY on the bloodstained path of war when a strong and vigorous America is needed . . . an America armed with worlds of driving power and the blazing spirit of attack . . .

TOMORROW on the bright path of new freedom when new vistas, new hope, new tasks, new opportunities for all will demand a strong America to rebuild a shattered world . . .

THESE are the days

that call for VICTORY VITAMIN C



Silently stealing through steaming tropic swamps and Jap-infested jungles, a never-ending transport bears all of war's essentials even to those solitary outposts in the farthest corners of the earth. Nestled among those valiantly convoyed rations are boxes labeled "Grapefruit Juice" . . . Florida's canned grapefruit juice with its precious vitamin C.

Every day in the week—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—these are the days when vitamin C *must* be included in the rations that nourish and fortify all Fighting America's millions with red-blooded vigor and health. That's why countless cans of grapefruit juice—abounding in vitamin C—constantly are being shipped from Florida to our men on every fighting front . . . and it's why Uncle Sam has made certain a supply remains for you!

IT'S THE COMMANDO FRUIT!

Rich in vitamin C that Commandos get every day!

FIGHT *Colds!*
FIGHT *Fatigue!*
FIGHT *Weakness!*
FIGHT *Infections!*
FIGHT *Absenteeism!*

AND 2 OTHER JUICES —RICH IN VITAMIN C

Although Uncle Sam has set aside all the canned grapefruit sections, and most of the canned orange juice, blended juice, and concentrates for the armed forces —some orange juice and blended juice is available for civilians.

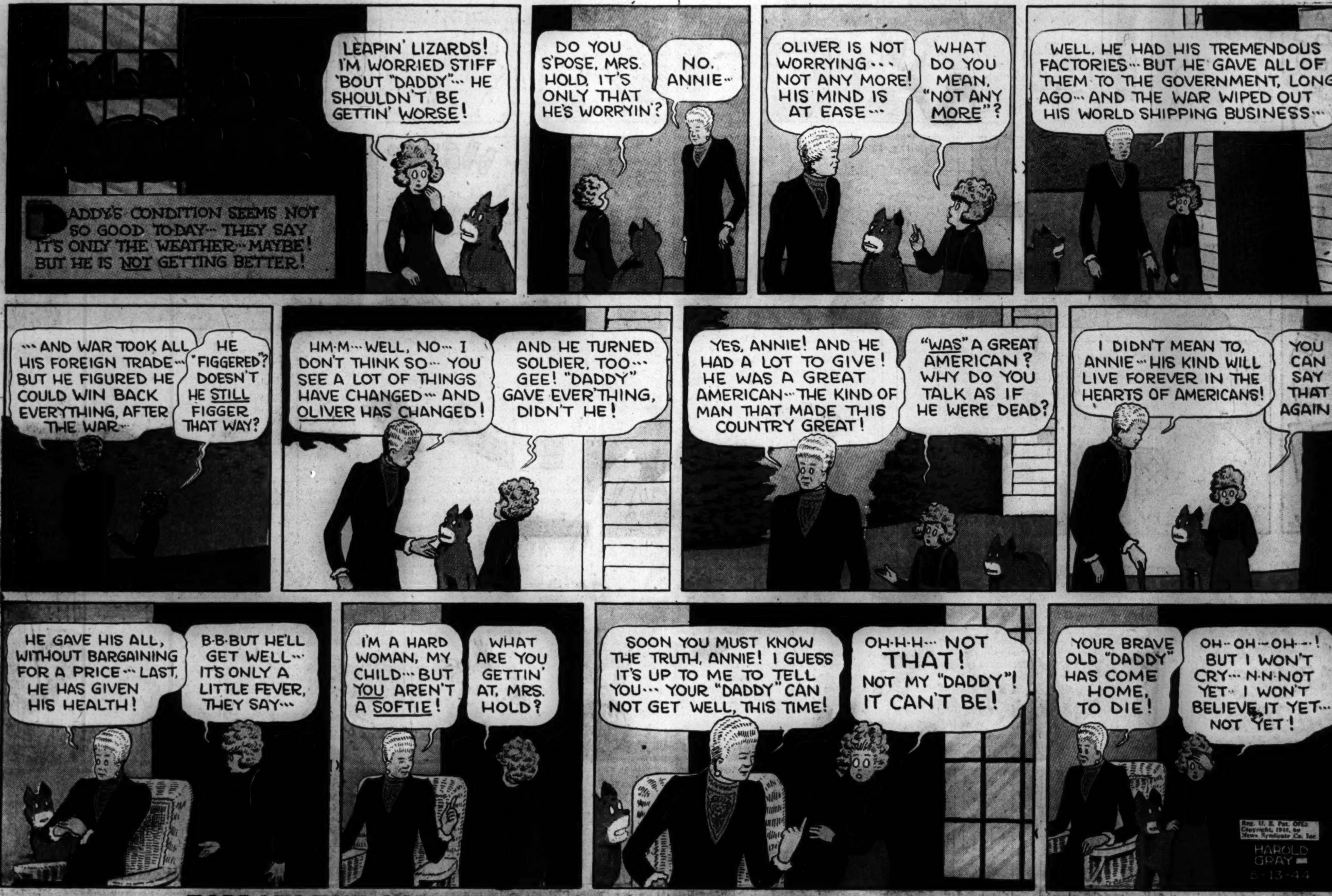
FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • *Lakeland, Florida*

Canned FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

RICH IN VICTORY VITAMIN C

SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
AUGUST 13, 1944



FOLLOW THE ADVENTURES OF ORPHAN ANNIE IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

HAROLD TEEN APPEARS EACH DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

Advertisement

Advertisement

Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune.
AUGUST 13, 1944

FOLLOW BRENDA STARR'S ADVENTURES EACH WEEK IN THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

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READ THE GUMPS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
AUGUST 13, 1944

GASOLINE ALLEY APPEARS DAILY IN THE TRIBUNE

THE CHINAMAN'S PET

ONE day the Chinaman found a pinching bug that had an injured leg. The Chinaman is a very kind hearted little chap and he decided to try to help the bug. At first the bug was very vicious and it snapped at the Chinaman with its powerful pinchers but the Teenie Weenie was most patient and finally he succeeded in making friends with the bug. He soon cured the injured leg and the bug became attached to the Chinaman and refused to leave his friend.

The Chinaman named the bug King Tut and he made a little bug house for Tut out of an English walnut shell. The Chinaman cut a little door in the shell and Tut liked his new home. Tut was a one man bug and he wouldn't allow any of the other Teenie Weenies near the old teapot where the Chinaman lived and did the Teenie Weenie washing. Once Tut grabbed the Dunce by the leg and scared that Teenie Weenie half out of his wits but the Chinaman soon taught the bug that the Teenie Weenies were his friends. Tut never snapped at any more of the Teenie Weenies after that but he would sometimes snap his pinchers and flap his wings at them when they came around the teapot while the Chinaman was away.

Tut became a very fine watch bug. He never let an ant or a worm come anywhere near the teapot. He followed the Chinaman everywhere the little chap went and he would answer the Chinaman's whistle at once. The Chinaman taught Tut several tricks. Tut would jump over the Chinaman's foot, dance on his hind legs, and play dead. He would carry small objects in his pinchers and always seemed ready to please his master.

Finally the Chinaman made a little wagon and a set of bug harness and taught Tut to pull the wagon. Tut seemed to enjoy pulling the wagon and the Chinaman decided that he could use the bug to help deliver the washing.

The Chinaman kept working the bug with the wagon and soon he discovered that Tut was very strong and that he could pull a pretty big Teenie Weenie load. One Saturday he filled a walnut shell full of freshly laundered Teenie Weenie clothes, set it on the little wagon and Tut pulled it over to the shoe house. The Teenie Weenies were greatly surprised when they saw the Chinaman drive the bug up to the shoe house, for the Chinaman had trained Tut in secret and none of the little people knew anything about the wagon.

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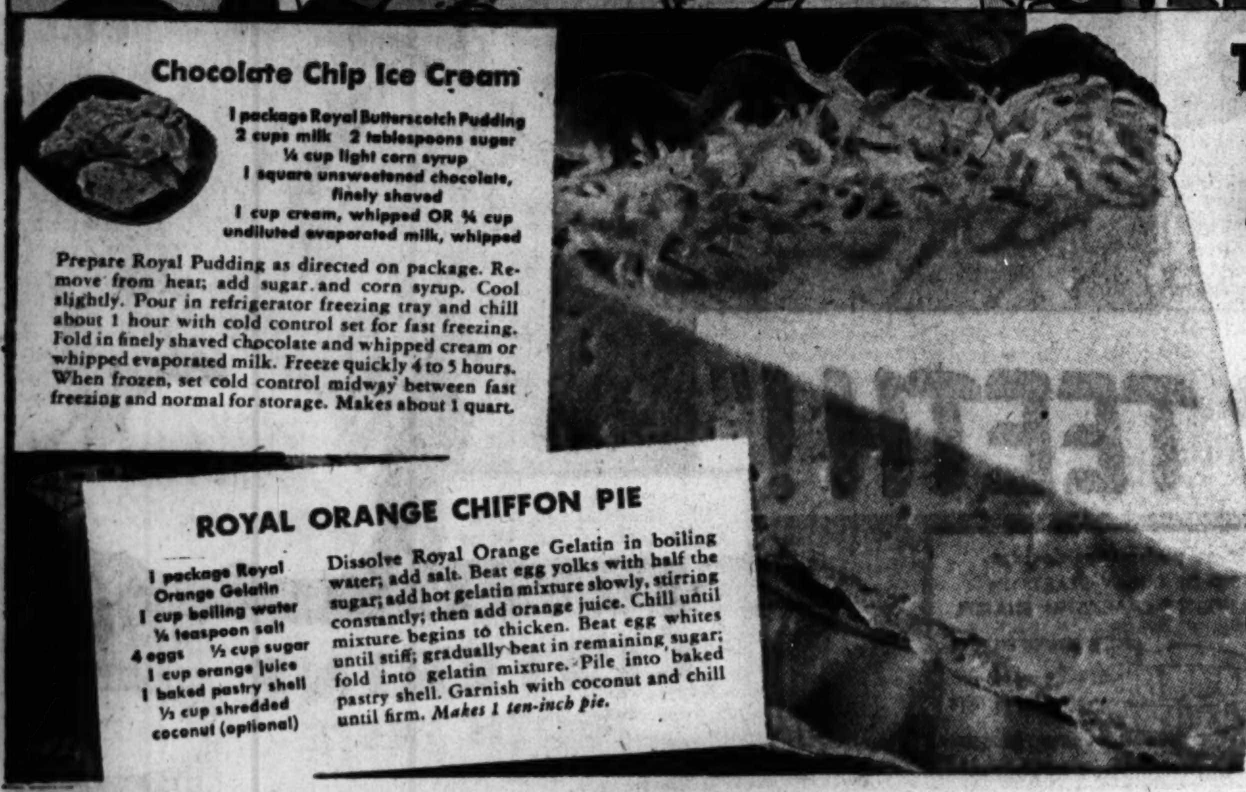

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream

1 package Royal Butterscotch Pudding
2 cups milk 2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
1 square unsweetened chocolate, finely shaved
1 cup cream, whipped OR ¾ cup undiluted evaporated milk, whipped

Prepare Royal Pudding as directed on package. Remove from heat; add sugar and corn syrup. Cool slightly. Pour in refrigerator freezing tray and chill about 1 hour with cold control set for fast freezing. Fold in finely shaved chocolate and whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Freeze quickly 4 to 5 hours. When frozen, set cold control midway between fast freezing and normal for storage. Makes about 1 quart.

ROYAL ORANGE CHIFFON PIE

1 package Royal Orange Gelatin
1 cup boiling water
⅛ teaspoon salt
4 eggs ½ cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1 baked pastry shell
⅓ cup shredded coconut (optional)

Dissolve Royal Orange Gelatin in boiling water; add salt. Beat egg yolks with half the sugar; add hot gelatin mixture slowly, stirring constantly; then add orange juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in remaining sugar; fold into gelatin mixture. Pile into baked pastry shell. Garnish with coconut and chill until firm. *Makes 1 ten-inch pie.*

Tested against another leading brand by 361 women

ROYAL ORANGE GELATIN

won by almost 2 to 1

—says MARY WOODS of the Royal Kitchens

DELICIOUS ROYAL PUDDINGS ARE BIG FAVORITES, TOO. TRY THEM!

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ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT · ROYAL BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

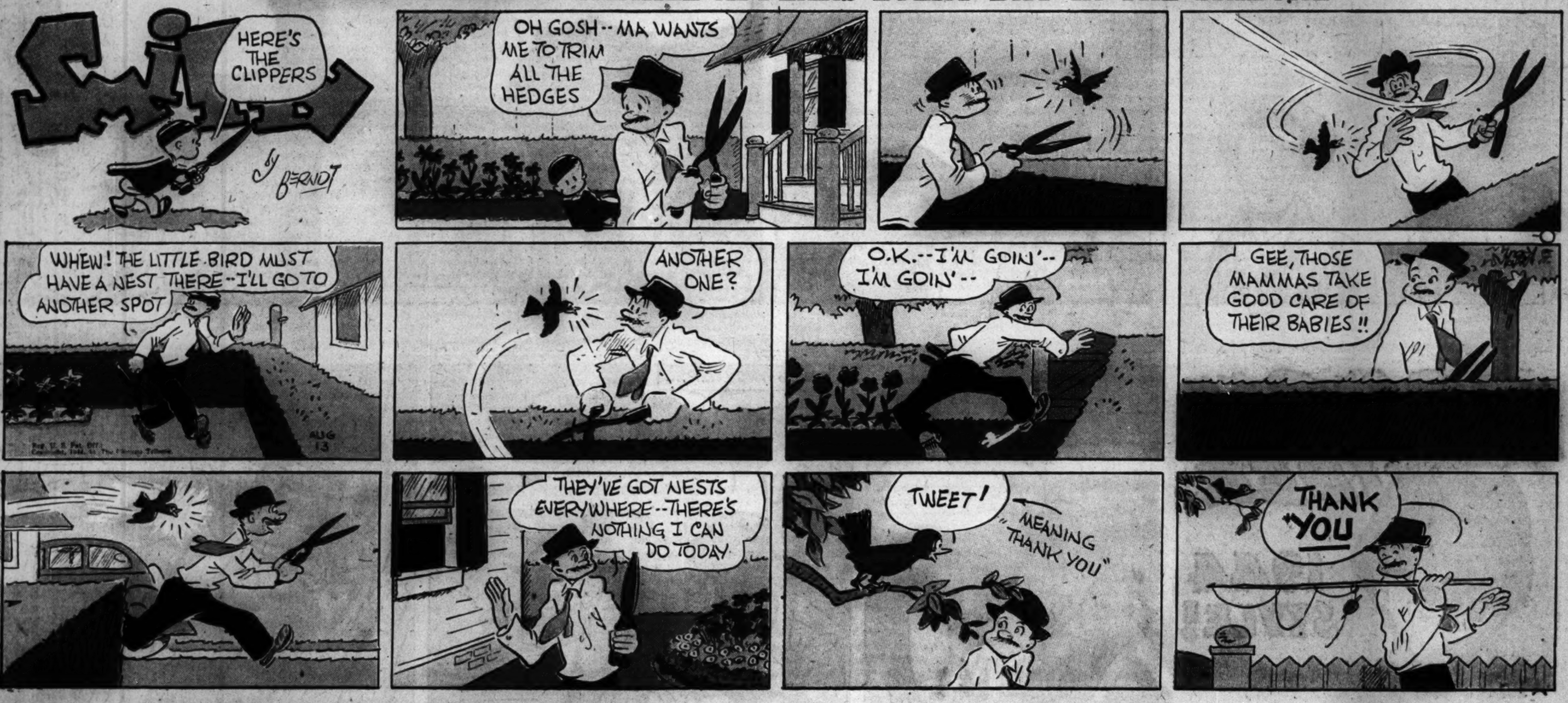
ROYAL

PUDDINGS & GELATIN DESSERTS

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by MILTON CANIFF
WHAT'S THE MATTER, BURMA, ARE YOU SORE AT ME?
NAW, TERRY, I GUESS I GOT OUT ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE FOXHOLE TODAY!
I POSED AS MISS CHEDDO, WILLOW BELINDA'S TUTOR, AND TOLD YOUR C.O. THE LAND THIS FIGHTER STRIP OCCUPIES BELONGS TO THE KID... SO HE WOULDN'T EVACUATE US TO INDIA, WHERE THE BRITISH POLICE WANT ME FOR PIRACY...
THAT DARN PIRACY THING! THAT WAS YEARS AGO—ALONG THE CHINA COAST—AND BESIDES, I NEVER BELIEVED IT IN THE FIRST PLACE!
YOU'RE SWEET, TERRY—BUT I FORGOT... I WAS GOING TO RACK YOU BACK FOR GIVING WILLOW BELINDA STAR DUST IN THE EYES!
IF I WERE DUMB ENOUGH TO THINK YOU WERE JEALOUS OF WILLOW, I'D BE FLATTERED... BUT WHY KID MYSELF?... I'M NOT IN YOUR LEAGUE!
HEY, MISTER, DON'T SELL YOUR OLD SIDEKICK DOWN THE RIVER! —AFTER ALL WE'VE BEEN THROUGH, WE HAVE A SORT OF UNDERSTANDING, DON'T WE?
AW, SURE...
WHAT WAS THAT?
I DUNNO... MUST HAVE BEEN THE WIND BANGING THE DOOR!
MEANWHILE...
TRANSPORT COMING IN!
HOPE THEY'VE GOT SOME MAIL!
WHAT A MESS!
WHERE'S THE AIRDROME OFFICER?
HUH?—OH, I DUNNO, SIR... I RECKON THEY DIDN'T GET AROUND TO HAVIN' ONE...
WHO'S THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER HERE?
I DUNNO THAT, SIR... I GUESS MAYBE THERE AIN'T NO PUBLIC RELATIONS IN THE JUNGLE...
WHO'S MILORD RIDIN' THE JEEP?
HOLY CATS...
POLICE THE JOINT, QUICK! HERE COMES DISINFECTANT DUNKAN, THE WAR CORRESPONDENT! —TO IMMORTALIZE AND STERILIZE!

ROUGH RIDER 1944 STYLE!
BEFORE PEARL HARBOR — BOB STARS IN CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS
HE DID IT AGAIN!
THAT'S ANOTHER FIRST FOR BOB— HE CAN REALLY RIDE!
A FEW MONTHS LATER...
WHO'S THE NEW BIKE RIDER, PETE?
DON'T YOU KNOW HIM? HE'S FORMER CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMP— THEY'VE ASSIGNED HIM AS A TEST RIDER
NONE OF THOSE HILL-CLIMBING TESTS FOR ME. WHEW!
THAT BOY BOB CLIMBS LIKE A P-38
THIS 'WASHBOARD RUN' EVEN HURTS ME TO WATCH!
BUT WAIT TILL YOU SEE BOB JUMP-TEST THAT BIKE!
GREAT RIDING, BOB. HOW ABOUT A CAMEL?
A CAMEL TASTES GOOD TO ME ANY TIME—ANYWHERE
WITH MEN IN THE ARMY NAVY MARINES COAST GUARD THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL
(BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS)
I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS. THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT—ALWAYS TASTE FRESH
RIGHT, BOB. CAMELS SUIT ME TO A 'T'
CAMEL TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CAMELS
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
BUY WAR BONDS STAMPS
THE "T-ZONE"
—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED
The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

BRANNER'S WINNIE WINKLE APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE



READ CLARK'S CARTOON "THE NEIGHBORS" IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

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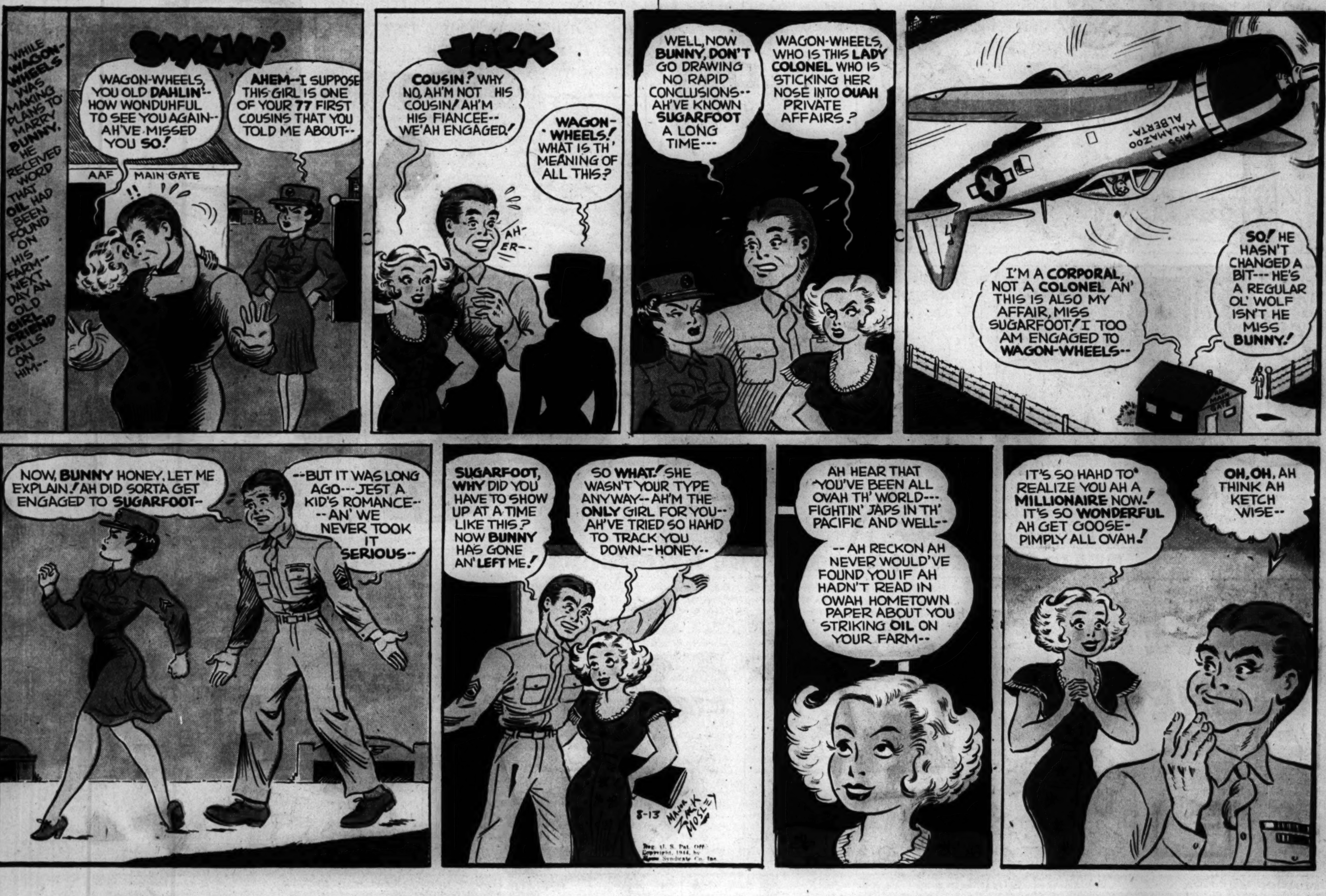

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Ask for SKRIP in the metal-saving, money-saving REGULAR SIZE—25c . . . and get the TOP WELL! School Size—15c.

MOTHERS! Washable SKRIP is ideal for home and school use! Writes clear and sharp but, if accidentally spilled by your children, can be washed easily from rugs, clothing and furniture. Requires no bleaching! Ordinary lukewarm, mild soap solution instantly removes every trace. And—the TOP WELL is a handy convenience for every member of the family!

ART STUDENTS! Quick-Drying SKRIP is ideal for pen or wash drawings and poster work. Has instant adhesion quality. Goes on smoothly. Colors are clear and sharp. No need for preliminary mixing—every stroke of pen or brush has uniform color value! TOP WELL keeps your fingers clean—no fluid gets on the handles of pen or brush.

BUSINESS MEN! Permanent SKRIP is the most efficient business writing fluid ever made! Records in SKRIP are clear, sharp, more easily read. SKRIP does not form sediment which slows up and blurs entries. And—important records *stay* legible! . . . Even boiling hot water cannot wash out Permanent SKRIP! Economical—SKRIP protects the life of steel and fountain pens. TOP WELL is efficient individual desk container!

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ARMY E NAVY

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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AUGUST 13, 1944.

VACATION TIME OFFERS CHANCE TO SEE CHICAGO

Surprise Is in Store for Many.

This summer of home vacations is a good time for Chicagoans to learn the city as well as out of town tourists, for it is legendary that few persons know less of Chicago than its residents.

Among the sights which are not well known is the cowpath in the building at 100 W. Monroe st. It is perpetuated in deeds by the original property owner so that his cows could always get to a pasture where the Board of Trade building now stands.

Many Books on Science.

The John Crerar library, 86 E. Randolph st., has a famous collection of scientific books. In the Chicago public library are an arts and crafts room and a collection of 80,000 lantern slides. The children's museum and the displays of rare glass and pewter at the Art institute are less publicized than other departments, but well worth seeing.

Vacationers can get an eagle's eye view of the city from Tribune tower or the Wrigley building. On the north side of the Michigan av. bridge one of the bas reliefs, "The Discoverers," shows Father Marquette, a Jesuit, wearing Franciscan robes.

In the lobby of Merchandise Mart, 222 North Bank dr., are murals of foreign market scenes. The water tower on Michigan av., between Chicago av. and Pearson st., is one of the few buildings in the area which survived the Chicago fire.

Ever Visit Bughouse Square?

Newberry library on Walton st. between Clark and Dearborn sts. is known for its rare books and music collections containing autographed scores by, for example, Wagner and Bach. In front of the library is Bughouse square, where speakers expound many views at 8 o'clock nightly.

Many Chicagoans like to walk thru the near north side for the contrasts between old and new which its streets offer. The holiday seeker also could make a gastronomical Cook's tour of this section. There are Swedish, French, Russian, Italian, Chinese, Mexican, and Assyrian restaurants known for vichysoisse, enchiladas, ravioli, smorgasbord, borsch, and chicken won ton.

The Chicago Historical society in Lincoln park at the corner of Clark st. and North av. has, among its curious, Lincoln's deathbed.

Other Gustatory Delights.

Tours could be made of some of the foreign settlements on the north side. Along Belmont av., from Halsted st. to Sheffield av., are Swedish grocery stores and restaurants. At 837 N. La Salle st. is the Filipino community house. The German and Hungarian section along North av. near Halsted st. has many cafes and outdoor gardens. Along Grand av. near the Chicago river is one of the Italian sections of the city.

Vacationers could visit the north side's many famous churches. Chicago temple, Washington and Clark sts., is topped by the highest cross in the world. The murals in the Chicago Loop Orthodox synogog, 16 S. Clark st., are well known. Old St. Mary's 9th st. and Wabash av., where the Paulist choir is trained, and Holy Name cathedral, Superior and State sts., are renowned Catholic churches.

St. James Episcopal church, 666 Rush st., is in the heart of the picturesque near north side, and the Fourth Presbyterian church near-by, at 126 E. Chestnut st., looks like an English cathedral. The Chicago Sunday Evening club, which meets in Orchestra hall, has choral programs at 7 p. m. and speakers at 8 p. m. The steel and glass Bahai temple for all religions is between Evanston and Wilmette along Sheridan rd.

Let's Go to College.

A day or two could be spent touring college campuses on the north side. Among them are Mundelein, 6363 Sheridan rd.; De Paul, between Kenmore, Belmont, Sheffield, and Webster avs.; Loyola, 6625 Sheridan rd.; Northwestern in Evanston, with the downtown campus in the 300 block on E. Chicago av.; McCormick Theological seminary, 2330 N. Halsted st.; Moody Bible institute, 153 Institute pl.; Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, and Barat and Lake Forest colleges in Lake Forest.

Even on a limited gas supply vacationers could take a trip along the north shore, one of the most beautiful residential section in the world. In Kenilworth, in the cloistered yard of the Church of the Holy Comforter, is the grave of Eugene Field, the children's poet.

August is the best time to see the Egyptian lotus beds in Grass lake in Chain-'O-Lakes state park. The yellow blossoms are often as high as four feet above the water.

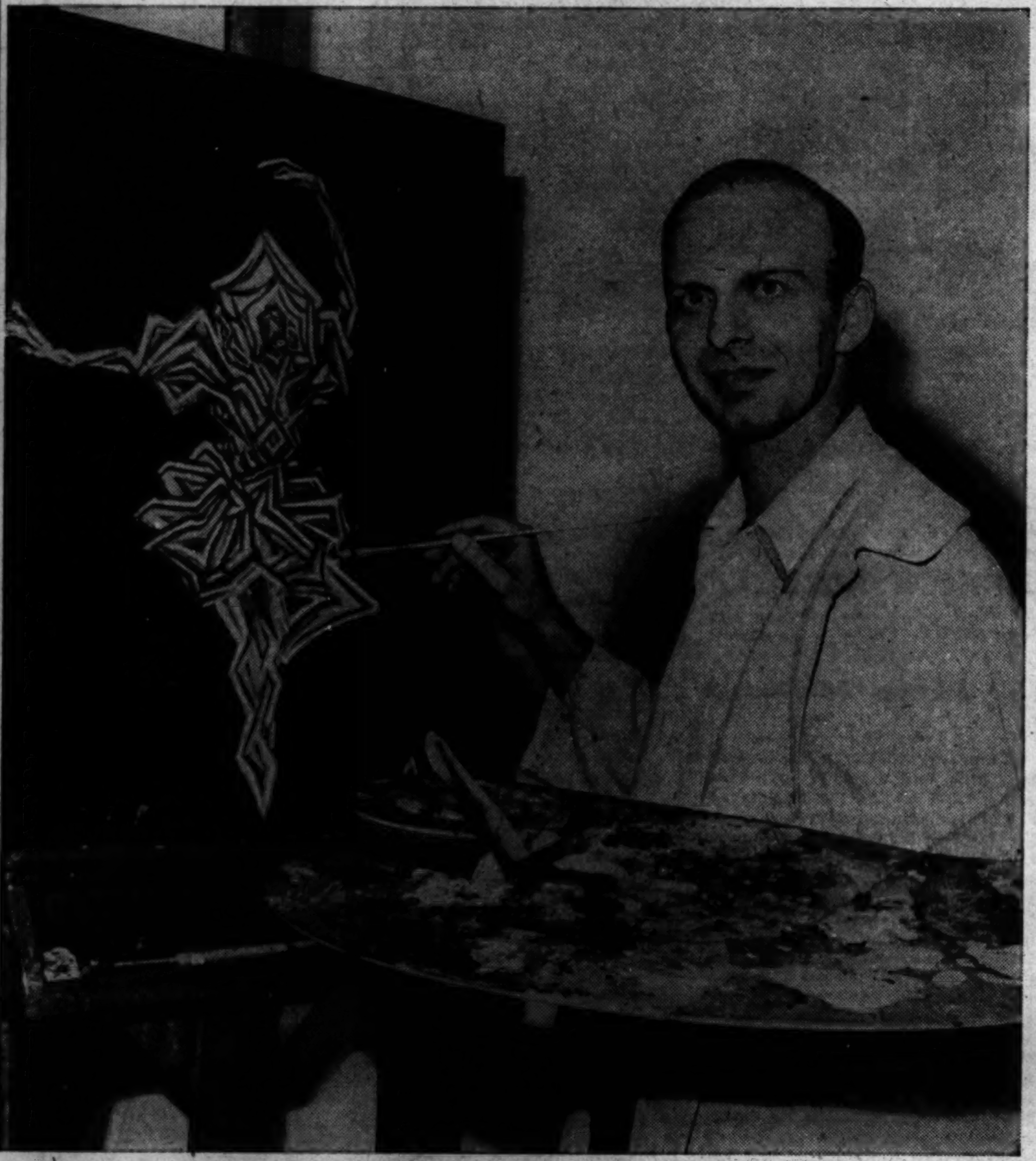
VIKING LODGES PLAN PICNIC IN GURNEE SUNDAY

The Lakeview Vikings, four north side lodges of the Independent Order of Vikings, will hold its annual picnic and herring breakfast next Sunday at the old people's home, Vahalia, in Gurnee.

The program will consist of games, races, and dances. Proceeds from the outing will be given to the maintenance fund of the home.

Karl Johnson is chairman of the arrangements committee. He is assisted by Edwin O. Hult, Adolph Bergstrom, Leonard Widegren, Gustav Magnusen, Sven Ostby, Gustav Anderson, Emanuel Wahlund, Allen Johnson, and Mrs. Esther M. Nelson.

Draftsman-Artist Makes Beautiful Music with the Fourth Dimension



Arthur Jacob, a self-taught artist who lives at 6327 Maplewood av., puts a finishing touch to his oil painting, "Ballerina." Working during the day as a draftsman in a loop office, he does most of his painting at night. He is striving to get a fourth dimension into drawing. "It would give you a feeling like music—both within and without an object," he said.

"Faust—Cathedral Scene," a water color, is meant to show the break in the tragedy of the opera. "It embodies the climax of the whole story in a unit with the aspect of Faust above woven right into the painting," Jacob explained. The bowed figure of Marguerite is at the left, with Mephistopheles at the right.

"Kopak," an oil painting of a Russian dance, gives a feeling of continuous action. The background is olive green, with the dancers outlined in black. His manner of painting these figures grew out of some early studies in oils which he called "Harlequin Worms."

For his mother, Mrs. Erich Jacob, he painted a "Petrouchka" screen, inspired by the ballet of that name. Altho Mr. Jacob has not seen the ballet on stage, he created the screen from descriptions he read of the action. The midnight blue panel at the right shows the huddled figure of Petrouchka in the prison scene. The other two panels, with an orange background, are centered around the doll in the ballet. The twisted castle and the frieze above suggest the atmosphere and architecture of a Russian village.

[TRIBUNE Photo by Julius Gantier.]

4th Dimension Leads Artist a Merry Chase

By day Arthur Jacob, 6327 Maplewood av., pores over blueprints on a celestial navigation project, but by night he seeks the elusive fourth dimension in painting which has puzzled artists for 30 years.

"It's a striving for freedom," he said. "You could get inside a thing—like music—be both within and without it. Then when you saw a painting you wouldn't want to rip out the buildings to see what's inside."

He Also Plays the Piano.

Altho his only formal training has been an art class in Lake View High school, he has been painting since he was 5. For 10 years he studied to be a pianist, but this was secondary to his desire to paint.

He first did a series of water colors called "Greek or Gothic Nocturnes." "They were architecture with definite dimensions," he said. "I tried to twist buildings to get a complete realization of them at once, looking on them from all sides at the same time." Then he did several paintings of opera scenes and others that were surrealistic in vein.

Sees Poetry in Art.

Next Jacob, who is 29, did a group of water colors which he called "extensions of poetry." In describing them he said: "A poetic painting is a form of sustained poetry, which is the essence of feeling. It was getting fleeting things down in a form where they wouldn't escape you." His titles for some of these were "Tranquility," "Farewell," and "Remember?"

Many of the poetic paintings, the opera scenes, and the nocturnes he exhibited in the Edgewater Beach hotel and at a salon in California.

Takes Lessons in Ballet.

After the water colors, which he feels gave him a grasp of technique, Jacob began painting in oils. He first did several paintings of angular "Harlequin Worms" and then started on a series of ballet scenes. About a year ago he began taking ballet lessons and this, he thinks, has helped his painting by enabling him to put a feeling of action and powerful movement into his work.

"I also do photography because it is supplementary to my work in painting," Jacob explained. "It covers details and gets them out of the way. Then I can go on in imagination with the fourth dimension."

Kiva Club.

Miss Ruth Severud, 1001 N. Dearborn st., instructor in related art at the Illinois Institute of Technology, has been named sponsor of the Kiva club, cultural society of the school.

Women at War

Lt. Helen F. Lyon, 2612 Lakeview av., is one of five air evacuation nurses recently awarded air medals for participating in the Aleutians campaign. A graduate of the training school at Bowman field, Ky., Lt. Lyon was assigned to the 11th A. A. F. on April 30, 1943. She flew more than 500 hours in the Alaska-Aleutian area helping evacuate wounded from Attu, Kiska, and other island bases.

Lt. Helen Lyon.

The flights, the citation said, were "of long duration and under severe weather conditions."

Ensign Louise L. Baumiller of the navy nurse corps has been assigned to the navy hospital at Great Lakes. She is a graduate of New Trier High school and she received her training at Oak Park hospital. Ensign Baumiller is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes L. Baumiller of Wilmette.

Another north sider, Lt. Greta L. Knudsen of the army nurse corps, has been overseas two years. She served in England, then Africa, and now in Italy. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lind, reside at 1237 Wrightwood av. A brother, Lt. Robert, is at Camp Polk, La.

17 NORTH SIDERS FINISH COURSE IN NURSE AID STUDY

Seventeen north side women, completing their course as nurses' aids at St. Joseph hospital, 2100 Burling st., were awarded their caps and insignias in a recent ceremony conducted by Mrs. Arthur Spiegel, chairman of the nurses' aid division of the Red Cross.

Members of the graduating class are: Beverly Aronson, 5237 N. Winthrop av.; Mrs. Frances Brosseit, 1847 Oakdale av.; Helen Cameron, 2552 Rosemont av.; Patricia Geraghty, 4124 N. Paulina st.; Mrs. Josephine Goldman, 5351 N. Wayne av., and Corrine Gore, 4951 N. Albany av.

Other successful candidates include: Edith Heaney, 1322 Arthur av.; Olive Hensel, 6301 N. Maplewood av.; Eileen Keane, 2140 N. Racine av.; Jane Laird, 1733 Grace st.; Laverne Nikrandt, 1230 Newport av.; Beverly Rhode, 5612 Kenmore av.; Muriel Schenker, 515 Briar pl.; Inez Schoellerman, 1538 Ardmore av.; Rose Stark, 3943 N. Leavitt st., and Genevieve Corrado and Helen Montgomery, both of Evanston.

AMATEURS PLAN STAGE PROGRAM FOR SERVICE MEN

Nellie Voss, 3745 Lakewood av.; Lillian Muza, 3737 N. Leavitt av., and Rosemary Kemmerle, 1651 Irving Park rd., are members of the Chicagoettes, amateur entertainers, who will present a program for service men at the Highwood U. S. O. Thursday night.

The program will include dancing, short sketches, and music by an orchestra from Fort Sheridan. Charles V. Falkenberg of American Legion headquarters will act as master of ceremonies. Members of the Victory Belles will be hostesses.

The committee on arrangements includes Thomas N. Heaney, 431 Oakdale av., and George H. Pfaff, 4905 N. Lincoln av.

Field Park Meeting.

A meeting of the northwest side OCD executive committee, community commanders, and war bond chairmen will be held tomorrow evening at Field park fieldhouse, 5100 N. Ridgeway av.

COCKTAIL TAKES PLACE OF APPLE WITH MRS. GRAFF

Mrs. Louise Graff, 1223 Jarvis av., recently celebrated her 90th birthday. But you are just as old as you feel, and Mrs. Graff doesn't feel her years. She has a cocktail every day at 5 p. m. and is interested in everything.

Coming to Chicago in 1900 she settled on the north side where she has been active in club groups for many years. She can't get about as quickly as she would like, because in the last 10 years she's broken a leg twice.

Mrs. Graff attributes much of her good health to annual trips to Florida. This year she refused to go, however, because it wasn't patriotic to travel. She reads detective, western, and love stories and keeps up with the latest news thru the papers and the radio.

Evanston Y Club to Take Mystery Trip Tuesday

A mystery trip, destination of which will be a secret, will be made by members of the Summer Adventure club of the Evanston Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday. Miss Betty Kreider, girls' secretary of the central department of the Y. M. C. A., will supervise the youngsters on the trip. She also will take the Adventurers on tour of the loop on Thursday and conclude the summer program with a swimming race on Saturday.

North Side Orchestra to Hold Picnic Today

Members of the North Side Symphony orchestra will hold an outing today in Lincoln park at the foot of Addison st. A musical question box will be included in the program. Mrs. Sidney A. Meyer, 6531 Greenview av., is in charge. Director of the orchestra is Rudolph Reiners, 1521 Glenlake av.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Lt. Burton Phillipson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel B. Phillipson, 2756 Pine Grove av., was one of the first glider pilots of the 9th troop carrier command to land on the Cherbourg peninsula on D-day. Lt. Phillipson enlisted in the air forces in August, 1941. He is a graduate of the Lake View High school and the University of Chicago.

Lt. Phillipson.

Three north side fighters are listed on the rotation plan for furloughs this month. They are Lt. Charles W. Matt, 2611 Agatite av., with the air forces in Europe; Sgt. Paul Eckardt, 1208 Thorndale av., and Lt. John F. Karl, 2341 Cambridge av.

Lt. Edwin W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Johnson Sr., Evanston, has reported to the San Diego naval air base to await assignment to a fighter squadron as a pilot.

Lt. Edwin Johnson.

The Purple Heart has been awarded to Pvt. Floyd F. Miner, son of Mrs. E. H. Miner, 2226 Carmen av., for wounds suffered in the Italian campaign. Assigned to army intelligence, he now is back in action. Pvt. Miner has been overseas 18 months and has participated in three major battles.

At a 12th A. A. F. bomber base in the Mediterranean theater, Frank M. Furey, son of Mrs. Della A. Kelly, 745 Briar pl., has been promoted to lieutenant. A pilot, Lt. Furey joined the air forces in October, 1940. He wears the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in the Italian campaign.

Lt. Jordan J. Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillman, Waukegan, navigator on the Flying Fortress, Umbriago 2d, has been awarded the first oak leaf cluster to the air medal. Based in England for the last year, Lt. Hillman joined the air forces in September, 1942.

Lt. Hillman.

Now stationed in Ireland, Thor B. Emanuelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Olson, 2144 Agatite av., has been promoted to corporal. He has been overseas seven months, serving as a heavy equipment operator with the air forces.

Stationed with the 12th A. A. F. in the Mediterranean theater, Pvt. Patrick Curran, 1128 N. Clark st., is a member of the oldest group in this theater, and has completed 300 missions. He has been overseas 21 months.

Maj. M. A. Duskin, 2707 Leland av., is serving with a hospital unit in New Delhi, India. He was one of the first men to work at Myitkyina air field after it was taken from the Japs.

Maj. M. A. Duskin.

Corp. Frank A. McComb, 1050 George st., is stationed at Tinker field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Stationed at the Sioux Falls, S. D., air field, Allan A. Brewer, 413 Blackhawk av., has been promoted to major. He entered the service in October, 1942, after graduation from Loyola university. Maj Brewer is in charge of a section of the station hospital.

Charles Thomas Steele, son of Mrs. Thomas A. Steele of Lake Forest, has been promoted to captain at Fort Mason, San Francisco, Cal. He entered the army in August, 1942.

Lt. Ralph R. Elsner, 6650 N. Talman av.; Lt. John J. Greene Jr., 1056 Loyola av., and Lt. Donald Wolter, 1011 Mulford st., have been assigned to Harding field, La., to await assignment to crew training centers in army air combat tactics.

Floyd L. Jacks, Libertyville, is serving on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. He recently was promoted to chief warrant officer. Mr. Jacks was stationed at Glenview naval air station for two years as intelligence officer in charge of ordnance. He is a graduate of Lake Forest college.

Floyd L. Jacks.

The air medal has been awarded Sgt. Theodore L. Solomon, ball turret gunner aboard a Flying Fortress. With the 15th A. A. F. in Italy, he has 32 bombing missions to his credit. Sgt. Solomon is the son of Mrs. Anne Pacyna, 411 Fullerton pkwy.

Flight Officer James G. McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McGrath, 305 Fullerton pkwy., has completed training as a bombardier at the Pueblo, Colo., army air base, and is awaiting assignment to overseas duty. He entered the air forces in March, 1943.

Two north siders, Lt. William E. Irvin, 2337 Commonwealth av., and Lt. Richard S. Johnson, Bismarck hotel, have reported to the ferrying command, Roserans field, St. Joseph, Mo.

FUND CAMPAIGN OFFICE OPENED ON NORTH SIDE

Sectional Chairmen Are Appointed.

The Community and War fund campaign has opened a regional office for the north side section in the Webster hotel, 2150 Lincoln Park West. The drive, which opens Oct. 2, has a goal of $12,380,000. J. R. Sterling, 3750 Lake Shore dr., is chairman for the north side organization.

Mrs. Snelling Robinson, 1342 N. State st., has been named women's chairman, and sectional chairmen are: Merton Knapp, 5100 N. Clark st.; August H. Eich, 3346 N. Paulina st., and John M. Cameron, 1210 Astor st.

U. S. O. Shares in Fund.

The Community and War fund raises funds for the U. S. O., U. S. O. camp shows, United Seamen's service, and 19 agencies devoted to war relief. In Chicago, the fund also raises money for the 187 health and welfare agencies of the Community fund. The 11 relief and refugee agencies of the Jewish War relief also benefit. Money raised in the suburbs will go to the war related agencies of the National War fund and to suburban chests and charities.

Sterling said the north side campaign would be conducted along the lines of any campaign in a city of 500,000 population. He also stated that much detail work remained to be done at headquarters before the official launching of north side activities. He asked for volunteer workers.

Organizes Review Committee.

Mrs. Robinson, vice president of Emerson house and the Girl Scouts' board, has organized a group reviewing committee. She will supervise the solicitation of funds from north side residents. In coöperation with this plan, the women's committee of the Community and War fund drive, now in the process of organization, will make a door to door solicitation for the first time in the history of the fund.

This plan was decided upon in order to reach housewives, retired persons whose income will allow donation, and those who would like to contribute but who were not reached last year.

Assign Section Chairmen.

In assigning sectional divisions for the campaign, Merton Knapp was given supervision over the Indian Boundary, North Town, Up Town-Clark, and the Edgewater districts.

August H. Eich has assumed responsibility for appointments in the east Lake View, Clark-Diversey, and Fullerton-Lincoln districts, while the lower north, near north, and Lincoln park districts will function under the leadership of John M. Cameron.

SOLDIERS SAVE CANS, FATS AND STEAM ROLLERS

Fort Sheridan's salvage and redistribution program has saved taxpayers approximately $10,000 a month since Jan. 1, according to Col. John T. Rhett, commanding officer. Countless items, from battered canteens to steam rollers, are reconditioned and used again.

About 134,000 pounds of fats and greases worth $4,500 have been saved and at least 67,000 pounds of tin cans have been sold for reuse. More than a thousand pounds of candy and cigaret cartons were salvaged in two months by the fort's post exchanges.

Waste paper saved since January amounts to 24,000 pounds. Egg crates, scrap iron, rubber, corrugated paper, and other cartons have also been saved. Capt. Raymond N. Thill is the post salvage officer.

Five N. Siders Pass State Accountant Examination

Benedict D. Chaps, 208 S. La Salle st.; Bernard Joffe, 1370½ Estes av.; Irving O. Kassin, 811 Agatite av.; William J. Kearney, 1754 Juneway terr., and Seymour B. Schlesinger, 6720 N. Maplewood av., were among candidates who passed state C. P. A. examinations recently.

N. Town Kiwanis Club Will Hold Annual Benefit

The North Town Kiwanis club will hold its 9th annual sports show at the North Town Currency Exchange baseball park, Kedzie and Devon avs., at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

The program in the outdoor arena will include six boxing bouts, two wrestling matches, music by the Angel Guardian Orphanage chorus, and a song program by the B. & H. Barber Shop quartet. Walter E. Carlson, past president of the club, will be master of ceremonies.

The sports show raises funds for child welfare. Of last year's proceeds of $1,500, more than a third was expended on milk, clothing, and fuel for needy families. Twenty children of needy families were sent to camp, Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets were distributed, and dental and medical services given poor families.

Part of the funds raised from the show this year will be used to help the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., U. S. O., and the safety committee of the club, which has placed safety and warning signs in various community traffic zones.

MORTON GROVE PALS ARE JUST THAT TO G. I. JOE

700 Club Members Help 253 in Service.

The Morton Grove Pals, an organization devoted to making the men and women from that suburb now in service happy, is continuing their monthly meetings and program activities thruout the summer, Mrs. Charles Faulmann, president, said.

Pals is an abbreviation for "Program to aid local service men." The club was organized in 1941 by Arthur Loutsch, who suggested to 15 residents that they "do something for the kids fighting this war." The club now numbers 700 members, and Loutsch, who served as president the first two years, is in the army at Orlando, Fla.

253 in Service.

Morton Grove has 250 men and three women in service. The service flag has a gold star for Glenn Brock. Corp. Bernard Steller, Pvt. Clayton Rusk, Pvt. Reginald Denley, and Corp. Paul Steller have been awarded the Purple Heart, while 19 have been honorably discharged and two, Wayne Mattson and Clarence Lindemann, are missing in action.

Card parties managed by wives, sisters, and parents of service men plus donations and club dues of $1 a year give Pals funds with which to send the fighters birthday and holiday gifts, the village newspaper, the Pals Monthly, and a gift once a month.

Expenditures total $200 to $300 a month. Since the date of inception, Pals has received $4,939.42 and expenditures have totaled $4,602.93. All funds are used for the Morton Grove fighters.

Civic Groups Help.

Civic organizations and municipal groups assist Pals in its activities. An honor roll is maintained by the Lions Club of Morton Grove, and is displayed in the lobby of the municipal building. A bulletin board displays pictures of service men and maps show where they are serving.

Pals meets the third Thursday of every month in the village hall. Meetings are open to all members of the community.

Name Officers.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Faulmann, president; Mrs. Loutsch, vice president; Arthur Wuest, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Pierce, secretary; Mack Falknor, way and means committee; Mrs. Elmer Krakora, service men's contact chairman, and Fred Huscher and Leo Du Mont auxiliary members.

Work chairmen are: Miss Bernice Yepl, who with six other members answers every letter from service men and women; Mrs. Gretchen Loutsch, who maintains the records and writes "Morton Grove Tidbits," published in the weekly newspaper; Andrew Verhunce, custodian of the service flag, and Mrs. Arnold Lindemann, chairman of the packaging and mailing group. The gift committee is headed by Mrs. Clarence Dahm. She and her workers purchase and wrap gifts for mailing to all fighters from Morton Grove.

WIENER ROAST TO END WELLES PARK DAY CAMP

A free frankfurter roast for 300 boys and girls will be held tomorrow noon at Welles park, Montrose and Western avs. This will be the concluding campfire for the summer day campers of the park.

Following the roast an amateur variety show will be presented. Then leaders in track and field activities will compete for prizes in events planned by camp officials.

Judges will be Norma Jeffrey, girls' physical instructor, and Eugene Libner, boys' physical instructor. E. M. Swartz is park supervisor and director of the Welles summer park programs.

Ensign's Bride

A recent bride is Mrs. James H. Cash, the former Annabelle Kiewik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiewik of Winnetka. She and her husband, Ensign Cash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Cash of Glenview, are graduates of New Trier High school. They are living in Norfolk, Va.

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Army Barracks on a Pacific Isle

This sketch of barracks on an island in the Southwest Pacific by Pvt. Donald Mackey of Waukegan is one of 90 in a book of pencil drawings he mailed to Miss Harriet B. Conolly, supervisor of art in Waukegan schools. Not long ago he was one of the prize winners in an art exhibit in Hawaii.

CRITICS ACCLAIM WAUKEGAN LAD'S PEN AND INK ART

Soldier Wins Honors in Pacific Show.

Donald J. Mackey, a young soldier who last year sent back $300 to give some Waukegan boy or girl the chance to go to art school, a chance he didn't have himself, is proving now that he has the talent and determination to be an artist.

Donald Mackey

Not long ago he sent to Miss Harriett B. Conolly, supervisor of art in Waukegan schools, clippings about an art exhibit at a U. S. O. center in Hawaii. He had won third prize for his oil painting, "House by the Side of the Road." A critic claimed that Donald had "stolen the show" with his pen and ink sketches.

Sketches Other Soldiers.

Now Donald, who is 24 and an army private, is with a headquarters company in the Southwest Pacific. He recently mailed to Miss Conolly a book of pencil sketches of other soldiers and island scenes. "His work shows he really 'has got it' as the critic said," Miss Conolly commented.

"We're all so interested in him in Waukegan," she went on. "He's a member of our Lake County Art league and we've known him since he was a little boy."

Draws His "Diary."

Even at 8 years he wanted to be an artist. He did excellent art work in high school and friends tried to get him a scholarship to an art school but did not succeed. In January, 1941, he joined the national guard.

There are more than 90 sketches in the book he has sent Miss Conolly. It is his way of recording his war experiences, for the book, titled "My Stretch in the Service," is one that soldiers often use for diaries.

Two Evanston Teachers to Visit Executive School

Miss Edna Dean Baker, president of the National College of Education, Evanston, and Miss Harriet Howard, director of the student teaching department, will attend a school for executives at Jackson's Mill., W. Va., sponsored by the American Association of Teachers' Colleges. The school will open Tuesday and close Thursday, Aug. 24. The program will be based on group studies for the teachers.

Drill Operator, Only 79, Always on Job on Time

His age—he's 79—hasn't kept Willis M. Thompson from setting a perfect attendance record at the Speed-O-Print corporation, 159 E. Grand av., where he is employed as drill press operator.

Thompson is the oldest of 400 employes of the company, which is making war products. In March he won a $25 war bond for no absence or tardiness. Company officials say he is always one of the first to arrive in the mornings.

Likes Mechanical Work.

"I wouldn't do anything else but mechanical work now," said Thompson, a slender, gray haired man who has lived in Chicago more than 50 years. His present address is 11 E. Grand av. Altho mechanical work has been his main interest, he was sidetracked from it several times.

The first time was when he was under 20 and learning the machinist trade in St. Louis, Mo. His brother had set up a horseshoeing shop and persuaded Thompson to join him. When automobiles came in he still didn't return to mechanical work, but instead bought a tavern on the south side.

Has Four Patents.

"In the evenings," he said, "I worked on inventions." He has patents on three can openers and an automobile jack. Finally he established a machine shop. Two years ago Thompson planned to retire from full time work to market a perpetual automobile license which he had designed.

When he saw how badly workers were needed, Thompson went to the war plant where he has been employed since last November. He has two grandsons in service.

DEAN OF TECH NIGHT SCHOOL WINS 2 HONORS

Henry P. Dutton, Evanston, dean of the night school at the Illinois Institute of Technology, has been honored by two Chicago organizations.

Cited for achievement as a teacher, author, and management consultant, he is the first person to receive the gold key for distinguished service, given by the Chicago chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

He has been elected chairman of the management division of the Chicago chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A member of the faculty since 1933, Dean Dutton is chairman of the industrial engineering business, and economics departments at the institute.

CHRYSOSTOM'S CENTER HOME TO ROAMING YANKS

A home away from home is what service men call the service men's center at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 N. Dearborn st. Often men who have been entertained there while stationed in Chicago return to visit it after they have moved on to other assignments.

A sailor whose home is in Philadelphia, Pa., stayed in Chicago a day and a half on his way home from the west coast just to see Mom Plimmer, as Mrs. Marie Plimmer, assistant director of the center, is known to its guests, and his other friends at the church.

Two Visitors in Guinea.

Two soldiers who met casually in New Guinea became firm friends after learning they both were former visitors at St. Chrysostom's. Two recent service men's weddings in the church grew out of friendships started at the center.

Leaders of the center agree that its chief attraction is its informality. Guests may do exactly as they please, according to George Kubitz, 5244 N. Spaulding av., director. One man who sat thru a whole evening without taking part in any activity or talking to any one said on leaving that he had enjoyed the evening more than any he had spent in a long time because no one had tried to force him to do anything.

Opened in October, 1942.

The center was opened in October, 1942, by the Rev. Dudley S. Stark, rector, who felt that the church needed a more personal approach to service men. The doors are open from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Wednesday thru Sunday, and attendance may range from 50 to 200 in number and from WACs and WAVES to Aussies, Canadians, and New Zealanders.

The basement, gymnasium, guild room, and dining room are thrown open to the guests and approximately 50 hostesses, recruited from the parish. Facilities for shuffleboard, archery, pingpong, softball, and basketball are provided. In the guild room visitors may read, play the piano and sing, write letters, or play chess, checkers, and card games. Music for dancing is furnished thruout the evening, and movies are shown on some nights. A north side artist comes to the center occasionally to make crayon drawings of the men.

Serve Supper in Winter.

At 9:30 p. m. every one assembles in the dining room for refreshments. Announcements are made and sometimes a brief program is given. During the winter months supper also is served at 6 p. m. immediately after vespers.

Altho casualness is the keynote of the center, special parties are arranged once or twice a month with an orchestra and entertainmen provided by various loop organizations. The next party is scheduled for Saturday. The center has a list of 150 hostesses, who agree to come to the center eight nights each month. They may come as many additional nights as they wish.

Chicagoan Flies Fighter Bought by St. Alphonsus

A Mustang fighter plane, purchased in bonds by students of St. Alphonsus school, 1429 Wellington av., is being flown in Italy by a Chicago lieutenant, Clarence D. Lester, 21, son of Mrs. Lillian Lester, 5329 Prairie av. Mrs. Lester learned recently that her son had shot down three Nazi planes. The lieutenant wrote that he felt it an honor to be assigned to the St. Alphonsus plane, the only one in his outfit bought by a Chicago group.

Brothers Enlist in Merchant Marine

Adam Lorenz, 16 (left), and his brother, Henry, 17, sign up for merchant seamen training with Russ Bergstrom, 5956 Byron st., a recruiter at the maritime service enrolling office, 844 Rush st. The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz, 2338 Seminary av., are eligible for the training under a new ruling which admits youths 16 to 17½.

CHICAGO AIRMEN ATTACK TARGETS IN SHUTTLE RAID

Fly Planes to Russia from Italy.

Six north side service men were part of a 15th A. A. F. task force which took part in the first American shuttle mission to Russia. Leaving their Italian bases on June 2, the group bombed a railroad yard and junction at Debreczen, Hungary, and continued to an American base in Russia. From there members attacked an airdrome near Galatz, Rumania, and on June 11, while returning to Italy, bombed the air field at Foscani, near Budapest.

Sgt. Benjamin F. Parker, 28, 6036 N. Kenmore av., was an engineer-gunner on one of the Flying Fortresses. He is a graduate of Loras college, Dubuque, Ia., and a former insurance investigator. A veteran of 37 combat missions, he has won the air medal and five oak leaf clusters.

Pilots One Bomber.

Flight Officer Alan P. Mills, 26, 1518 Schreiber av., was the navigator of one of the B-17s. A graduate of Sullivan High school, he was an inspector of navy materials when he joined the army March 16, 1943. He has been on 10 missions and has been given the air medal.

Sgt. Richard Keighley, 28, 6652 N. Clark st., a radio operator and gunner, has flown 24 bombing missions.

Joined Army in 1943.

Lt. Stanley W. Beerli, son of Mrs. Hilda Beerli, 432 Wellington av., has completed 37 missions as a navigator. He entered the army in January, 1943, and won his wings at Hondo field, Tex., in June, 1943. He wears the air medal and five oak leaf clusters.

Sgt. Norman Zalkin, 20, has been on 33 combat missions. He is a radio operator and gunner. He lived at 5009 Sheridan rd. and attended Lane Technical High school before going into the army Dec. 1, 1942. He has been awarded the air medal.

Sgt. Otto C. Wolford, 21, a radio operator and gunner, who also attended Lane, has taken part in 36 combat missions and has received the air medal and three oak leaf clusters. He is the son of Mrs. Gladys Backmann, 5010 N. Washtenaw av. Sgt. Wolford joined the army Jan. 15, 1943.

Pastor to Give Farewell Address Tuesday Night

The Rev. J. Robert Ashcroft, for 12 years pastor of Calvary tabernacle, 2715 North av., will deliver his farewell message to his congregation at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Good News tent, 2844 Fullerton av.

WAR VET GIVES BLOOD 15 TIMES FOR RED CROSS

Edward Zwald, a one-legged hotel clerk who is a veteran of the first World war, recently gave his 15th blood donation to the Red Cross. "I'd be glad to go more often if they would accept it. Giving blood isn't a sacrifice at all," he said. He is working at the Charlotte apartments, 5722 Winthrop av., and lives at 1236 Astor st.

Three north siders recently gave blood for the 14th time. They are Mrs. Mildred Ekstam, 7645 Sheridan rd.; William D. Rose, 6445 Oakley av., and Mary Johnson, 1702 N. Wells st.

North siders who have made 13 donations are Mrs. Edna Reed, 7645 Sheridan rd.; Joseph V. Day, 1323 Farwell av.; James G. Johnson, Evanston; Ernest Butterman, 935 Argyle st.; Frederick Berndt, 5104 Winthrop av.; Edward Schroeder, 1909 Barry av.; Maurice Kaplan, 1147 Lunt av., and Charles Desser, 6545 Richmond av.

Others who have donated 10 times or more are John E. Flegel, 1662 Juneway terr.; Solomon Applebaum, 1311 Farwell av.; Orville Edwards, Evanston; Edward A. Hollar, Skokie; William Potel, 6255 Sheridan rd.; Mrs. Corry B. Rule, 5516 Kenmore av.; Harry Dooley, 5047 Winthrop av.; Mrs. Leonore Whittier, 5349 Sheridan rd.; Thomas S. McCabe, 1448 Rascher av.

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M'PHERSON PTA ADOPTS 'NOW IS TIME' AS THEME

Youth Problems a Part of New Program.

Plans for the 1944-'45 season have been completed by the McPherson PTA. The theme for the year is "Now Is the Time" and programs have been arranged for the discussion of problems of child delinquency, homemaking, civic requirements, and school procedures.

Ramona Backus of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Foundation, will lead a series of five discussions on child psychology, and speakers on the homemaker programs will be Mary Hale Martin, Ruth J. Williams, Martha Logan, and Ruth Fisher, all well known in the home economics field.

Working on the various committees will be Mrs. A. C. Davis and Mrs. M. M. Worsek, in charge of city and civic service; Mrs. L. G. Barnes, health and summer roundup; Mrs. R. M. Switzer, homemaking, and Mrs. J. R. Doty, juvenile protection.

Mrs. O. H. Dodt Is Historian.

The high school representative and historian will be Mrs. O. H. Dodt; legislation chairman, Mrs. D. D. Moody; librarian, Mrs. Carl Herrmann; membership, Mrs. E. J. Lennon, with Mrs. S. A. Grubb as co-chairman; music, Mrs. F. A. Rice, and hospitality, Mrs. Sidney Kaufman and Mrs. Helen Moses.

Mrs. P. R. Cunliffe will serve on the national PTA magazine; parent education is under Mrs. A. R. Ryden; parliamentarian, Mrs. John Templeman; posters, Mrs. L. J. Kellough; program, Mrs. Ralph Duddles; publications, Mrs. R. B. Snyder; radio, Mrs. L. J. Rane, and recreation, Mrs. M. M. McEndree.

List Floor Chairmen.

Publicity and north side counselor, Mrs. A. M. Earle; room mother counselor, Mrs. C. C. Swanson; chairman of first floor students, Mrs. S. A. Dornseif; second floor, Mrs. C. A. Boyer, third floor, Mrs. Esther Johnson.

Othre committee chairmen are Mrs. D. D. Kohler, safety; Mrs. G. C. Jacobs, school education; Mrs. A. E. Goudie and Mrs. F. A. Diesel, social; Mrs. T. R. Byrne, student aid; Mrs. G. B. Kidwell, visual education, with Mrs. R. N. Miller as co-chairman, and Mrs. H. G. Coleman, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Our Lady of Lourdes Club Outlines Program

Directors of Our Lady of Lourdes Woman's club have outlined their club calendar for the 1944-'45 season. The meetings will be held at 2 p. m. the first Friday of every month from October thru May in the Ravenswood Masonic temple, Paulina st. and Wilson av. The club's Red Cross unit meets from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. every Thursday in Chase park fieldhouse.

Charlotte Plummer Is Bride of Officer

LT. AND MRS. WARREN R. CEDAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer, 5540 N. Virginia av., announces the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Lt. Warren R. Cedar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Cedar, 5144 N. Spaulding av. The bride attended McMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill., and North Park college. Lt. Cedar is a a graduate of Northwestern dental school. He is assigned to the medical corps at Camp Ellis, Ill. The couple is at home in Macomb, Ill.

[Sallman Photo.]

MARY GIDDINGS CLUB TO HOLD CHARITY PARTY

Funds to Be Used for Sewing Project.

The annual fund raising luncheon and party of the Mary Giddings club, one of Evanston's oldest charitable organizations, will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Ridgeville community house.

Mrs. Walter G. Blake, president four consecutive years, has appointed Mrs. H. W. Foege as party chairman. Mrs. Foege is assisted by Mrs. O. O. Bergstrom, Mrs. Sadie Harrington, Mrs. Herman Olson, and Mrs. A. E. Carmichael, club treasurer.

Named for its founder, the late Mary Giddings, the club was organized 33 years ago. Specializing in making clothing for the Illinois Children's home, the club has carried on a continuous program of charity since its founding.

This year, besides continuing its work for the Illinois Children's home, the club has enlarged its activities to include sewing projects for the Park Ridge School for Girls and the Lake Bluff orphanage.

All proceeds from Wednesday's party will be used to purchase materials for the coming year's sewing projects.

Traffic Course.

A four months' course in traffic police administration will open Sept. 6 at the traffic institute of Northwestern university, Evanston.

Bride of Marine

MRS. JOHN J. WILSON.

Miss Mary J. Sparling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Sparling of Evanston, was married recently to Marine Sgt. John J. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson of Auburn, Ind. The bride attended Northwestern university, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Sgt. Wilson is stationed at Little Rock, Ark.

IF YOUR NAME'S MOYNIHAN, YOUR DAY IS TUESDAY

Several thousand persons will gather in Harms park, 4207 N. Western av., at noon Tuesday to observe Our Lady Day in Harvest, traditional Irish religious feast day. The celebration will honor war heroes of Irish parentage and the Irish who are doing war work.

Principal speaker in the evening will be Archbishop Stritch. The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil will be honorary chairman.

A program of Irish dancing and songs will be given in the afternoon. From 20 finalists a queen of the festivities will be selected. Several American Legion posts of Catholic war veterans will take part in the evening program.

Hurley Heads Committee.

Many north siders are active in planning the celebration. John J. Hurley, 5326 Winthrop av., is chairman, assisted by Patrick J. Flannery, 2510 Burling st. Other commitee officials include Edward B. Dwyer, 1433 Highland av., recording secretary; H. Emmet McHugh, 1122 North Shore av., financial secretary; John O'Shea, 4022 N. Western av.; Thomas Cook, 7309 N. Bell av.; Dr. James J. O'Connor, 2556 Coyle av., and William J. Pettis, 4905 Clark st., trustees.

Members of various committees who are residents of the north side are John J. Curtin, 1441 Rosemont av.; Margarite O'Shea, 4022 N. Western av.; John McDermott, 2416 N. Halsted st.; Timothy J. Murtaugh, 7106 Ridge av.; George Gannon, 1046 Loyola av.; William Moynihan, 2344 Touhy av.; James Sullivan, 1441 Devon av.; Mr. and Mrs. Steve McBrein, 4508 N. Racine av.; Peter King, 4239 Broadway; Mrs. Margaret Aste, 754 Buena av.; Elizabeth Aylworth, 3103 Kenmore av.; Theresa Hayes, 5440 Magnolia av.; Elizabeth Holland, 3413 Lincoln av.

Proceeds to Charity.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn, 6259 Lakewood av.; Martin Jeffers, 2165 Touhy av.; Thomas Morrin, 2628 N. Halsted st.; Lew Mounckston, 907 Wrightwood av.; J. Frank Lyman, 710 Junior terr.; Bartholomew S. Quigley, 1341 Arthur av.; William Nicholl, 1138 Granville av., and Thomas H. Cannon, 534 Stratford pl.

Proceeds of the celebration will be given to the service men's organizations in Chicago, to the Catholic Youth organization, and to city charities. Groups who have cooperated to arrange the event include the Shannon Rovers, Mummers, Sarsfield club, Hibernians, Catholic Order of Foresters, Knights of Columbus, and the police branch of St. Jude's league.

Welles Park Women Will Meet Wednesday

The members of the Welles Park Woman's club will meet at noon Wednesday for a dessert luncheon in the home of Mrs. Clara Heiss, 2102 Pensacola av. After the luncheon a business meeting devoted to public welfare and war work will be conducted by Mrs. Ethel Kotz, meeting chairman. Mrs. Dolly Peets is war bond chairman.

Wilmette Bride

Mrs. Donald W. Schultz.

In a recent ceremony at the First Presbyterian church of Wilmette, Marilyn Torrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln C. Torrey of Wilmette, became the bride of Ensign Donald Weirick Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Schultz of Urbana, O. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schultz graduated from Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., where Mrs. Schultz was a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Schultz of Sigma Chi fraternity. Ensign Schultz has reported back to his station for sea duty.

GLENCOE PASTOR RESIGNS TO TAKE SEMINARY POST

The Rev. James T. Veneklasen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Glencoe, has resigned to accept a professorship in church history at the theological seminary of the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Ia. His resignation will become effective Sept. 15.

He has been active in civic affairs as chaplain of the village board, chairman of the committee on religious education at New Trier High school, and former president of the Wilmette Ministerial association.

The Rev. and Mrs. Veneklasen have three sons. Dudley is a navy storekeeper 3d class at Norfolk, Va. Paul is doing government research work at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., and Rodger is a research chemist for the Fansteel corporation in North Chicago.

Flower Guild Continues Work Thru This Month

Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild members who handle garden products donated by Glencoe gardeners for delivery to city dwellers, are continuing their service thru this month. Members will be on hand in the Glencoe North Western station to accommdate persons bringing produce. They will assemble and pack flowers and vegetables until 9 a. m., at which time the final collection of packages will be made.

Four Evanston Women Detassel Corn at De Kalb

Detasseling corn is a new way of spending a vacation for Mrs. Doris Hargis Trunnell, her sister, Barbara Hargis, Frances Patton, and Mary Lou Ruxton of Evanston. Among the volunteers helping to meet the farm help shortage, they are stationed with 27 other volunteers from Chicago at the Northern Illinois Teachers college, De Kalb. Each day the women go to neighboring farms and work in the corn fields, detasseling hybrid corn. Their foremen are college and high school teachers from near-by communities.

Highland Park C. of C. Plans Outing Wednesday

The Highland Park chamber of commerce will hold its annual golf tournament and outing Wednesday at the Sunset Valley club, Deerfield. The tournament is scheduled to start at 1 p. m. Those who do not play golf may play cards, horseshoes, or tennis. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. The committee in charge of the event includes Paul Behanna, chairman, Fred Gieser, Nate Larson, and Clarence Shetzley.

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2. Belted in the back and importantly furred with beaver-dyed opossum. 100% wool in gold, lime. 9-15. 89.50*
3. For fun a Mary Muffet original, as advertised in August Mademoiselle. 100% wool in black, dark green, light blue. 9-15. 19.95
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*Plus 20% Federal excise tax.
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N. SIDE LUTHERAN PUPILS IN MUSIC FESTIVAL ROLES

103 Join Chorus of 800 Saturday Night.

One hundred and three students from three north side Lutheran schools will sing in the 800 voice children's chorus before an audience of 90,000 persons Saturday night in Soldiers' field at the 15th annual Chicago Music Festival, sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

North siders in the chorus, their schools and directors are:

St. James.

J. G. Schmid and T. G. Naeser, directors; Ruth Abraham, Rosine Brueckner, Evelyn Chaveriat, Mitsuye Fujibayshi, Angeline Litwitz, Ann Marshall, Esther Meyer, Doris Miller, Betty Pump, Charlotte Roller, Rosemarie Rothmann, Margaret Sichau, Gretel Snyder, Dorothy Streit, Robert Gross, Robert Hasenjaeger, George Jochum.

Edward Meyer, Alda Boltmann, Norma Kallies, Margaret Meister, Shirley Miller, Barbara Stelk, Esther Streit, Ruth Streit, Vera Ulm, Mary J. Williams, Frank Baumgaertner, Herbert Feldmann, Willie Geheb, Richard Reinhardt, Gordon Schmieder, Edward Scholz, Paul Scheibe, Steve Scheibe, and Margaret Kraus.

St. Luke's.

Walter Steinberg, E. G. Garske, directors; Juanita Scheck, Ursala Franks, Caryl Meyer, Barbara Schoenborn, Ellen Tunnat, Dorothy Schmidt, Ruth Reinhuber, Doris Berg, Wilhelmina Biermann, Marilyn Shirley, Ingebord Wild, Dorothy Kopitzke, Lauretta Stockton, Oliver Sieveing, Dorothy Schiewe, Dorothy Albrecha, Edeltraut Anlauf, Jeanette Cottin, Lillian Golz.

Jean Nelson, Adelaide Scheck, Lois Stamm, Georgine Theiss, Frances Walder, Elizabeth Steiner, Richard Geisler, Lisette Struble, Shirley Hofmann, Joan Kretzmann, Louise Shumaker, Anna Kerber, Thomas Schlake, Dorothy Cluever, Wilma Bass, Audrie Bransky.

Herta Bawaronschutz, Nancy Goeres, Carol L. Prescott, Anita Rutz, Dolores Kehm, Anita Messner, Charlotte Schmidt, Bill Theiss, Manfred Paschky, Lorelei Sodemann, Ernest Siegrist, and Martin Netzer.

St. Philip's.

Donald Berger, Kenneth Gustafson, Mary E. Harding, Doris Krause, James Kuehnert, John Kuehnert, Carol Mees, Donald Roos, Jean Eddis, Donald Goswein, Donald Johnson, Nancy Nelson, Nadine Nelson, Beverly Potter, Barbara Schroeder, Marilyn Sahs, Ronald Spencer, John Wanfalt, Elaine Stenmark, and Raymond Salaman.

In addition to the children's chorus, which will be accompanied by a trombone choir of 300, the festival program includes the cast of "Oklahoma" singing several songs from the musical, the Chicago All-Girl Piano symphony, a 100 piece symphony orchestra conducted by Henry Weber, and a Negro chorus.

Recent Bride

MRS. BERNARD E. CLOYD.

Among recent north side brides is Mrs. Bernard E. Cloyd, the former Marjorie L. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson of Evanston. Her husband, a pharmacist mate 2d class, is stationed at Sampson, N. Y.

ROGERS PARKERS TO ATTEND CAMP ON CIVIC GROUPS

Ninety youngsters from the Rogers Park area again this summer will be guests of the Kiwanis club of that district and other civic organizations at Camp Rogers Park, near Gurnee.

Children of lesser privileges, many who have never had camping experience, will board the Skokie Valley train early next Sunday. They will stay at the camp until Aug. 27.

The program will include sail boating, fishing, handicraft, hiking, and general activities which will keep the children, who range from 7 to 14 years of age, out in the sunshine and fresh air.

Camp 8 Years Od.

The camping trip project was begun eight years ago by the Rogers Park Kiwanis club. The Northtown Kiwanis club joined in the program as did the Clark Street Men and Women's association, and the Rogers Park Woman's club.

Each organization has its own method of meeting the camp expense appropriation. Each of the 47 members of the Rogers Park Kiwanis club sponsors a child and defrays his entire expenses. The Northtown Kiwanis sponsors a yearly sports show, proceeds from which are used as their portion of the camp budget, while the Clark st. association gives card parties thruout the year to meet their assessment.

Y Donates Site.

Camp Rogers Park is donated to the camping group free of charge by the Rogers Park Y. M. C. A., and the staff and directors donate their time for the week.

Chairman of the camp committee is the Rev. Paul Grimes of the West Ridge Community church of Rogers Park with Howard F. Buescher camp chairman. Paul G. Hansen will serve as camp director.

LT. HELEN LYON IS HONORED AT ALEUTIAN BASE

Lt. Helen F. Lyon, 2612 Lake View av., was one of five flight nurses awarded the air medal recently at an Aleutian base. The citation praised the nurses for meritorious achievement in flights.

Lt. Lyon has more than 600 hours in the air, and was a member of one of the first units to be graduated from the air evacuation school at Bowman field, Ky. Also in this group was Lt. Ruth M. Gardiner, killed in a plane crash in July, 1943. Gardiner General hospital in Chicago is named in her honor.

Lt. Lyon, a widow, formerly was on the staff of Presbyterian hospital and the Visiting Nurse association. She attended Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., and the University of Chicago, where she received the bachelor of arts degree.

NORTH SIDE CUB SCOUTS ARRANGE PLANS FOR FALL

Schedule Hikes, Rides, Pumpkin Hunt.

Plans for the fall program of the Deerfield-Bannockburn Cub pack Boy Scout group were formulated at a recent meeting at the home of Andrew Bradt, Deerfield, Boy Scout chairman. Mrs. George L. Wenninger was named chief pack mother and Mrs. Fred Baarsch assistant chief pack mother.

The Cubs is an organization for boys who are too young to become Boy Scouts but old enough [9 to 11 years] to understand the preliminary points that lead up to Boy Scout training.

The Cub movement in Deerfield, which has been highly successful, is based upon a close intergration of work between parent and child. Programs, which supply supervised recreation, are used as a model by other packs thruout the country.

In line with the essential idea of parent-child coöperation, the following activities were outlined for the Cub fall schedule: In late September, when hiking training begins, a picnic will be held, followed by a hayrack ride, pumpkin hunt at Halloween, a treasure hunt, and Christmas party.

Basketball games are scheduled all year around, while other programs include a stunt night, handicraft display, and a circus. All these activities will be directed by Harold Nelson, Cub master. Chief den mothers, elected at the meeting, were Mrs. Matt Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Soenksen, Mrs. Arthur Kaatz, and Mrs. Walter Lige.

6 EVANSTON MEN TO AID IN POLICE CHIEFS' PROGRAM

Six staff members of the safety division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which has its headquarters in Evanston, will take place in the 51st conference at Cleveland, O., tomorrow thru Wednesday. Approximately 1,000 persons are expected to attend.

Staff members are Lt. Robert E. Raleigh, acting director of the safety division; Daniel G. Reynolds, acting director of field service; Paul M. Fulcomer, acting director of publications.

Virginia G. Hackett, assistant director of publications; Gordon H. Sheehe, acting director of training for the Northwestern university traffic institute, and Dr. David G. Monroe, director of research and information for the institute.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

MR. AND MRS. NATHAN MEYER, 5820 Kenmore av., celebrated their golden wedding recently. Mr. Meyer is 68 and Mrs. Meyer is 67. Relatives and friends attended a reënactment of the wedding ceremony. Afterward the group had dinner at the Sovereign hotel, 6200 Kenmore av. The Meyers have four children and five grandchildren.

Nathan Meyer.

Mrs. Meyer.

Mary Louise Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Choate, 6714 N. Rockwell st., has been chosen rushing chairman of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Northwestern university. Miss Choate is a senior in the school of commerce.

John G. Schwemberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwemberger, 2305 Irving Park rd., recently was named man of the week by Technology News, the student newspaper at Illinois Institute of Technology. A senior in chemical engineering, Schwemberger is president of the institute's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, and of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity. He also is president of the Interhonorary council and of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity. He is a graduate of Lake View High school.

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Scientifically Raised Chickens, Noodles. 1.25
Lake Trout or Whitefish, Lemon Butter.. 1.25
Calf's Liver, Saute; Onions and Bacon.. 1.25
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PRIZE FLAG CODE ESSAY ADVANCED AS STATE MODEL

North Side Girl Hopes to Win at Springfield.

When the American Legion auxiliary meets in Springfield, Aug. 25, thru Aug. 27, Patricia Wendell, 13, 2349 Cambridge av., will be hoping that she has won again. Patricia has been awarded the gold star as first place winner in a flag code essay contest, sponsored by the Field Apartment unit of the Legion auxiliary.

Patricia Wendell. [Tribune Photo.]

The essay said Hazel Matheson, president of the unit, is so well written, instructive, and inspiring that the unit has presented it to the state auxiliary for consideration as a model for all future contests.

May Become National Model.

If the essay receives official Illinois and county sanction it will be printed in code instruction books distributed among school and club groups in Illinois, and be presented to the national auxiliary headquarters for consideration as a flag code model for the nation.

Patricia was among the 8th grade pupils of Lincoln school who competed for the medal awards. The winner of the silver medal, also a Lincoln school student is Ruth Johnson, 2048 Lincoln av.

It's Her Second Prize.

The gold medal is the second American Legion prize won by Patricia. She recently took first place in the 6th district song contest sponsored by the auxiliary. Using the music of the marine hymn, she wrote lyrics about the United States flag.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wendell. She will begin her first year at Waller High school in September.

Highwood Legion Post Installs New Leaders

The American Legion post of Highwood recently installed the following officers for 1944-'45: John Pasquesi, commander; Charles Wickstrand, senior vice commander; Bruno Bertucci, junior vice commander; Tony Santi, chaplain, and Joe Caminitti, sergeant at arms.

Five Generations of One Family

Seven months' old Peggy Kamminga is the fifth generation of the family pictured here. The women, left to right, are Mrs. Richard Kamminga and her mother, Mrs. James G. Russell, both of Deerfield, and Mrs. David Flynn, of Morton Grove, Peggy's great-grandmother. Mrs. Flynn's father, John Thompson, 97, lives in Isle of Whithorn, Scotland. His picture was photographed into the family group by a photographer. Peggy's father, Lt. Richard Kamminga, an army air forces pilot, was killed in action in North Africa last year.

S.A.E. FRATERNITY TO HOLD SCHOOL FOR LEADERSHIP

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from more than 50 colleges and universities are expected to attend the 10th leadership school Sunday thru Aug. 25 at the fraternity's national shrine, Levere Memorial temple, Evanston.

Lauren Foreman.

Director of the school is Dr. John C. Moseley, president of the University of Nevada, who will be assisted by Lauren Foreman, executive secretary in charge of the temple.

Friday and Saturday a preliminary session will be held for national officers and province archons. Dr. Fred H. Turner, dean of students at the University of Illinois, will welcome the delegates Sunday. Dr. Moseley will lead a memorial service at 8 p. m. in honor of more than 200 members who have died in this war.

St. Angela's Circle.

St. Angela's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening in La Follette park.

CLOSE SUMMER SESSION FRIDAY AT NORTH PARK

Concluding exercises for the summer session at North Park college and academy will be held in the college auditorium at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The college graduating class numbers nine, and there are 48 graduating from the academy.

The commencement address will be delivered by Prof. Elmer W. Fondell of the college faculty.

According to an announcement made by Evar H. Nelson, director of the summer session, the following students are candidates for graduation from the college: Floyd Ankerberg, Helen Burgh, Howard Crowther, Sylvia Johnson, Phyllis Lane, Grace Mehnert, Ellen Mueller, Marilyn Peterson, and Paul Tillman.

PTA at Monroe School Installs New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Monroe Parent-Teacher association, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Mrs. Clarence Aske, president; Mrs. Al Hagedon and Mrs. Marshall King, vice presidents; Mrs. Henry Scherer, recording secretary; Mrs. I. A. Kopple, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Clyde Wells, treasurer. Mrs. Oscar S. Olsen, past president, was installing officer.

245 GRADUATE FROM ABBOTT WORKERS' CLUB

When the Abbott Study club, composed of employes of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, recently closed for the summer, 245 men and women were graduated in 16 subjects and, 478 had taken part in a general bi-weekly program series.

The club, one of the most comprehensive of its kind in the country, was started in 1932 with 18 members. Expenses are shared by club members and by the company. Officers are elected annually, and dances and banquets are held at the beginning and end of the terms.

Program Is Varied.

Typical of the club's general programs was the schedule for the season just ended, which included a country fair, a lecture on "Chemistry and the World of the Future," and studies of precious stones.

Some of the courses are in first aid or knitting, but others are college work, such as organic chemistry taught at Lake Forest college or industrial inorganic chemistry given as an extension course at the University of Illinois.

Term Starts in September.

The fall term will begin late in September. An expanded curriculum is planned, Albert D. Brush, club adviser, said, and membership is expected to be the largest in the club's history.

Officers are Fredrick J. Kirchmeyer of Waukegan, president; Betty Durnie of Wilmette, vice president; Naomi Wells of Mundelein, secretary, and Frank Adams of Waukegan, treasurer. Last year's president was Albert G. Ackermann of Wilmette.

Irving Park Catholic Club to Hold Party Wednesday

The Irving Park Catholic Women's club, under direction of Mrs. John Spencer, program chairman, will give a benefit party at 3253 N. Cicero av., at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

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Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WMRO—1280
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WBBM—49.7
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News: Organ Fantasies [C]
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:30—WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News: Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Neighbor William.
WIND—News: Swing Mementos.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—The Art of Living.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N]
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Jugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News: Music Maestros.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
WAAF—Frank and Ernest.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Show time.
WIND—News: Juke Box.
9:45—WIND—Voice of New Church.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
WIND—Date with a Star.
9:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C]
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—News: Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B]
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, music [N]
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—News: Symphonic Swing.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M]
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C]
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News: Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News: Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Spelling Bee.
WMAQ—War and farm news [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News and music.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC Recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs [M].
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—News and music.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WIND—News: Music.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—WIND—Sox vs. New York.
1:25—WJJD—Cubs vs. Philadelphia.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—L. Sweetland, baritone [N]
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —W-G-N—Boyce Smith.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Shades of Blue [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WJJD—Warmup time.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —W-G-N—California Melodies [M].
WGNB—The Concert Hall.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Dugout Interview.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—Sox vs. New York.
3:30—W-G-N—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M].
WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M].
WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning.
WBBM—Percy Faith program [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Warmup Time.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—Green Valley, U.S.A. [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
4:30—W-G-N—The Mysterious Traveler.
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WCFL—Something for the Girls.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer hour [B].
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—Scoreboard.
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WIND—560 Club.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Men at Sea [N].
WIND—Star Parade.
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WIND, WJJD—Scoreboard.

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News: Revival hour [M].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Monday Headlines [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
7 —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Gracie Fields show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Hans Munzer's orchestra.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
WJJD—Folk Melodies.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—News show [B].
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News: Melody Lane.
WWZR—Evening concert music.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song? [M].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N]
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News: Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Mementos.
WBBM—Bob Berkey's orchestra.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Treasury Song.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News: Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
WCFL—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Jerry Wald's orch. [B].
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orch. [C].
WENR—Ed Tomlinson.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
11:45—WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
WMAQ—News: Promenade concert.
WBBM—News: B. Berkey's or. [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News: The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1 —W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News: The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Little Steel Formula." Participants: Lee Pressman, Phil S. Hanna, Myron Umbreit.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning. Norman Corwin, Padraic Colum, and Louis Kronenberger discuss the poetry of Keats.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: Nurses in American and British hospitals compare experiences in caring for wounded service men. Lt. Frances Scott, army nurse of Chicago, to be featured from Halloran General hospital.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business program features Ralph Miller, who tells of jungle warfare on Munda in the Solomons.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Needed: 20 Million Post-War Jobs." Participants: Robert Nathan, Dean William H. Spencer.

12:45—WBBM—Program of Talks: Mrs. Vincent Astor and Prescott Bush ask support for the 1944 National War Fund campaign.

1:00—WMAQ—The Church in Action program. Navy Chaplain M. M. Witherspoon, Dr. Frederick L. Fabley, and the Rev. Reuben Colman consider "The Church and the Returning Soldier."

2:30—W-G-N—The Lutheran hour. Guest speaker: Dr. O. A. Geiseman, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, River Forest, Ill.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.

11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

Noon—W-G-N—Spelling Bee: Andy Frain's ushers and usherettes compete.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours: Victor Jory stars in a drama.

2:00—WENR—Listen, the Women, open discussion forum, with Janet Flanner, Mrs. Thyra Sampter Winslow, Mildred Thompson, and Daisy Bashan.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with Roy Shield, Curt Massey, and Upton Close.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Irving Berlin sings his latest song. Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis broadcasts a report on Negro troops in action from France.

3:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.

3:30—WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning stimulates public thinking on post-war education problems. Subject for today's discussion: "What Can We Learn from G. I. Education?" [Premiere.]

4:00—W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. Guest: Myron McCormick, actor, who makes his 500th radio appearance today.

4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.

5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, audience participation quiz program.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater features June Vincent and co-starring John Loder in "My Wife's Other Love."

6:00—WBBM—Report to the Nation dramatizes the news. John Daly, correspondent, is narrator.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show. Mauri Cliffer, master of ceremonies.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Marian Brown, Joel Kupperman, David Davis, Harve Fischman, and Floyd Gardner. Joe Kelly is quizmaster.

7:00—WBBM—Blondie, comedy drama circling around adventures of the Bumstead family.

7:00—WMAQ—Gracie Fields fun and variety show. Guest: Orson Welles.

7:30—WBBM—Crime Doctor. Everett Sloane in role of mystery loving medico.

7:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, starring Walter Hampden in the role of schoolmaster with a desire to be a detective.

8:00—WENR—News and variety broadcast, featuring Quentin Reynolds, Fulton Oursler, and Louella O. Parsons.

9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives, show dramatizing Associated Press dispatches that cover stories of personal heroism in World War II.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe. Program of job interviews for returned service men. Entertainment by Janette, the Jesters and Jimmy Hilliard's orchestra.

9:30—WMAQ—Jackie Gleason and Les Tremayne show. Guest: Edgar Bergen.

9:30—WENR—Keep Up with the World cites unusual facts.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story: "Sinkiang-China's Wild West."

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir starring Danny O'Neil, tenor.

11:30—WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra airs Glazounov's "Meditation."

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos. Guest soloist: Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, who will play Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in D minor.

3:30—WBBM—Percy Faith's orchestra, with Eleanor Steber, soprano, singing a group of Stephen Foster's airs.

3:30—WENR—World of Song. Guests: Regina Resnik, John Baker.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, airs premiere of Savino's "Panorama—a Symphonic Impression."

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with soprano Eileen Farrell, baritone Reed Kennedy, and Al Goodman and his orchestra.

5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame summer hour, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Guests: Irving Berlin, Billy Butterfield, trumpet artist.

7:30—WLS—Keepsakes show airs "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "The Sunshine of Your Smile," and "Song to the Evening Star."

8:00—WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round, with Thomas L. Thomas, baritone.

8:15—WENR—Music Society of Lower Basin Street. Guest: June Havoc.

11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orchestra entertains.

ON SHORT WAVES

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p.m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

FEAST OF MUSIC TO BE AIRED BY W-G-N SATURDAY

90 Minutes of Festival Scheduled.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

John Carter.

Highlights of the 15th Chicago Music festival—a perennial treat for listeners—will be broadcast from Soldiers' field over W-G-N and WGNB from 8 to 9:30 p. m. next Saturday. The Mutual network will carry an hour of the music and pageantry from 8 to 9 p. m.

This year John Alden Carpenter, the distinguished Chicago composer, is to be guest of honor. His "Song of Faith," as presented by the festival orchestra and chorus, will be the opening feature of the broadcast. Henry Weber is general music director and Dr. Edgar Nelson, general choral director. Howard Hoffman will be the narrator for the salute to Mr. Carpenter.

Next, the four finalists in the vocal contest will be heard, and then the orchestra will present Johann Strauss' "Artists' Life."

Crown "Sweet Adeline."

Another highlight will be the crowning of Queen Adeline, winner of the Sweet Adeline contest. Candidates are being chosen in war plants. Each aspirant must have Adeline as one of her given names. Harry Armstrong, composer of the harmony favorite, will preside at the coronation exercises which will open with an entry by the queen and her court of honor of nine. The Four Misfits, barber shop quartet, will sing, and then while Carl Craven leads the audience in community singing of "Adeline," the queen will be crowned.

Chief Specialist John Carter of the navy, former Metropolitan Opera tenor, is to be a soloist. A children's chorus of 800 accompanied by a trombone choir, directed by John G. Reick, will present Cesar Franck's "Nation's Prayer." Thereupon, the vocal winners will be announced.

Salute to Allies.

As a salute to the allies the orchestra and chorus will present Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav" and Edward Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory." An All-Girl piano symphony of 19 girls at 12 keyboards, directed by Antoinette Rich, will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Liebich's "Music Box."

The Festival Negro chorus, directed by J. Wesley Jones, will sing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Hush, Somebody Call My Name." The trombone choir will feature "The Lost Chord" by Arthur Sullivan. Frank Bennett will lead further community singing.

The broadcast portion will conclude with a salute to W-G-N's 20th anniversary, with orchestra, chorus, and Carter and Bruce Foote as soloists presenting favorite operetta melodies.

Offer Savino Work on Symphony of Air Hour

The NBC Symphony orchestra will offer the premiere presentation of Domenico Savino's "Panorama—a Symphonic Impression" as a program highspot on the Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frank Black, will also play Schubert's Symphony No. 2 in B flat major and Chabrier's "Espana."

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:30—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:30—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—WIND
9:00—WLS	10:15—WJJD	11:55—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WIND	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM
8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

Shapely Havoc

Shapely June Havoc will appear as a guest on the Chamber Music society of Lower Basin street show over WENR-Blue at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

W-G-N SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ON AIR TUESDAY

Works by Weber, Debussy, Mozart, and Saint-Saens will be featured by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber on the Symphony Hall program to be aired from Chicago's Orchestra hall over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual at 8:30 o'clock next Tuesday night. Harry Sukman, pianist, will be a soloist on the broadcast.

Sukman will play Mozart's Concerto in D minor. The orchestra will offer the overture to Weber's "Euryanthe," "Clouds," and "Fetes" from Debussy's "Suite of Nocturnes," and the bachanale from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah."

EINSTEIN DRAMA REBROADCAST SLATED BY W-G-N

Because of the widespread response to the dramatized explanation of the Einstein theory as aired on the Human Adventure program over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual last spring, the network will repeat the broadcast at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday. Many of the letters commending W-G-N and Mutual for the Einstein broadcast came from men and women in the service—some of them overseas. Various facets of the relativity concept—time, light, motion, and gravity—are examined in this broadcast. The Human Adventure is presented in collaboration with the University of Chicago. Sherman H. Dryer is the producer.

GEN. B. O. DAVIS TO BE SPEAKER ON ARMY HOUR

Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, assistant to the army's inspector general and highest ranking Negro officer in the army, will speak from France on the army hour over WMAQ-NBC at 2:30 p. m. today.

Another army hour feature will come from Camp Wolters, Tex., where doughboys learn to cross water barriers. Sgt. M. B. McLean, lately returned from Western Yunnan province, will give a report on the American troops stationed in China.

Columbus Park Outdoor Show to Be Wednesday

Columbus park will sponsor its annual outdoor boxing and entertainment show Wednesday evening on the playground at Congress st. and Central av. The program will include amateur boxing matches, celebrities of the sports world, and professional entertainment. Several hundred service men and women will be guests.

June Vincent Acts in Silver Theater Drama

June Vincent, screen starlet, will be heard in an original drama on the Silver Theater program over WBBM-CBS at 5 p. m. today. John Loder is director and master of ceremonies for the show.

This Week's Gardening

Monday, Aug. 14.

Order your bulbs for fall planting. Tulips and narcissi will be available in the usual number of varieties. Prices will be higher than during pre-war days, but a few should be planted to brighten the yard.

Madonna lilies should be planted as early as they can be obtained, for they make a fall growth of rosette leaves. Plant only two inches below the surface. Lilium tigrinum, the old time tiger lily, holds its own even in grassy plots; L. regale, which looks like an Easter lily with a yellow throat, is always good; L. tenuifolium, a dainty thing, is suitable for the rockery as well as the border, and L. speciosum rubrum does as well in a sunny spot.

Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Order peonies for September is planting time. Continue planting iris. Young, strong separations do better than old, worn out clumps. Narcissi should be planted early. Old clumps of the pheasant's eye narcissus may be lifted, the bulbs separated and replanted, for they are dormant.

Be careful not to plant bulbs too deeply, for the plants fail to flower well. Tulips go in about four inches beneath the surface altho some gardeners plant deeper with the idea of leaving them over a period of years.

Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Old rubber plants can be propagated and new plants grown by Chinese layering or air layering. Locate a spot several inches below the lowest leaf, and with a sharp knife make a diagonal cut about two-thirds thru. In the cut place a little moist sphagnum moss, which can be obtained from any florist. Tie it in securely and after a few days remove the moss, for by that time the sap, a milky substance, will have congealed.

Then take a fresh bit of moss, insert it in the cut; take a handful and place it all around the cut part. Tie securely in place with burlap or pieces of cloth by which time the whole will be several inches long.

Keep seeds from forming on the phlox and other perennials, such as sweet william, coreopsis, and foxgloves unless home grown seed is wanted. Keep phlox from seeding.

Thursday, Aug. 17.

Stop feeding roses now. Make an application of fertilizer to the clumps of peonies to enable them to produce better flowers next season.

Keep the ball moist at all times and it will not be long before the upper part will be rooted. Cut off and pot. Do not overwater. Keep in a shady place and syringe until established.

Annuals will flower over a longer period if not allowed to form seed. If the nasturtium leaves turn yellow, look for plant lice. If lice are found, spray with a nicotine solution. Trap squash bugs by placing shingles close to the vines. Look for bugs and destroy any found.

Friday, Aug. 18.

August and early September is the best time to make a new lawn. Prepare the ground by incorporating decayed manure in it and work to a fine seedbed. About a week before seeding apply a complete fertilizer—a 4-12-4 combination is excellent—of about 20 pounds to each 1,000 square feet.

Buy the best seed obtainable, and sow on a quiet day. The seed will grow rapidly enough to withstand winter conditions without injury. City yards are usually in need of humus which may be supplied by raking under peat, thoroly prepared compost, which emphasizes the value of starting a compost pile.

Saturday, Aug. 19.

If there is considerable shade to be seeded, ask for a shady mixture of grass seed. Bue sure there is a fine seedbed and let the grade be toward the curb.

A well established lawn will not need mulching; in fact, a mulch often is detrimental.

Prepared in cooperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

DEERFIELD HOES GARDEN PLOTS IN FESTIVAL SPIRIT

The fall harvest festival of Deerfield will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 and 3, at the village school hall. The Saturday exhibits will be open from 1:30 to 9 p. m., and the Sunday hours are from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The festival will be open to the public, and aside from the displays in the hall, war gardens and flower plots of the village will be weeded and hoed and made ready for visitors. A local gladiola show will be combined with the war garden festival, repeating the successful and colorful set up of last year.

Exhibits to Be Graded.

The exhibits will be graded in professional and amateur groups, and the displays will include vegetables, herbs, fruits, preserved vegetables, preserved fruits, pickles, dehydrated fruits and vegetables, and flowers of the annual, biennial, and perennial classifications, roses, flowering shrubs and vines, and floral arrangements.

Special awards will be made to those new gardeners and members of the junior group, which is composed of entrants under 16. Last year these two groups provided an interesting and ingenious display. Among the junior exhibits subject to awards will be the best homemade rabbit trap and butterfly net.

Women Gardeners Started It.

The fall festival in Deerfield was started eight years ago by the Deerfield Woman's club, which then was a small group of women interested in gardening. Now the festival is sponsored by the American Legion, the chamber of commerce, the Civic association, and other civic groups. The show is financed almost entirely by the gardeners, and the visitor pays no fee.

The harvest and festival committee has R. M. Harvey as chairman, assisted by F. D. Burroughs, D. A. Cole, Mrs. Paul Dietz, J. H. Hopkins, H. O. Johnson, Mes. W. J. Loarie, A. J. Mercurio, Mrs. W. B. Metcalf, Le Roy Meyers, J. G. Russell, Mrs. John Silence, Mrs. Ben Siljestrom, E. H. Selig, Floyd Stanger, Mrs. A. R. Warner, Erwin Seage, and E. W. Pagel.

BRAILOWSKY IS PHILHARMONIC SOLOIST TODAY

Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist, will be a soloist on the New York Philharmonic orchestra program to be broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Brailowsky will play Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in C minor. Conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, the orchestra will present Schumann's Second Symphony in C major.

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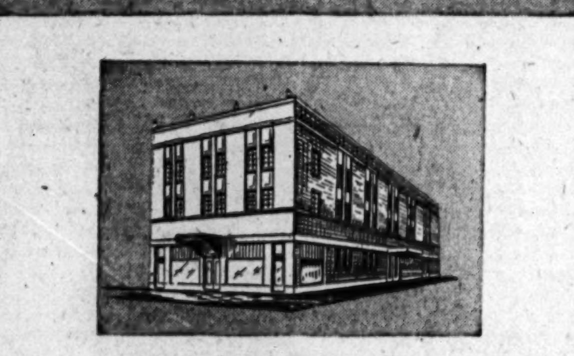

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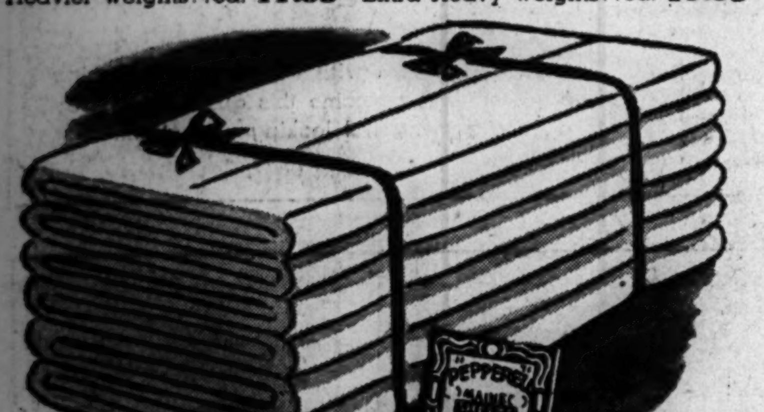

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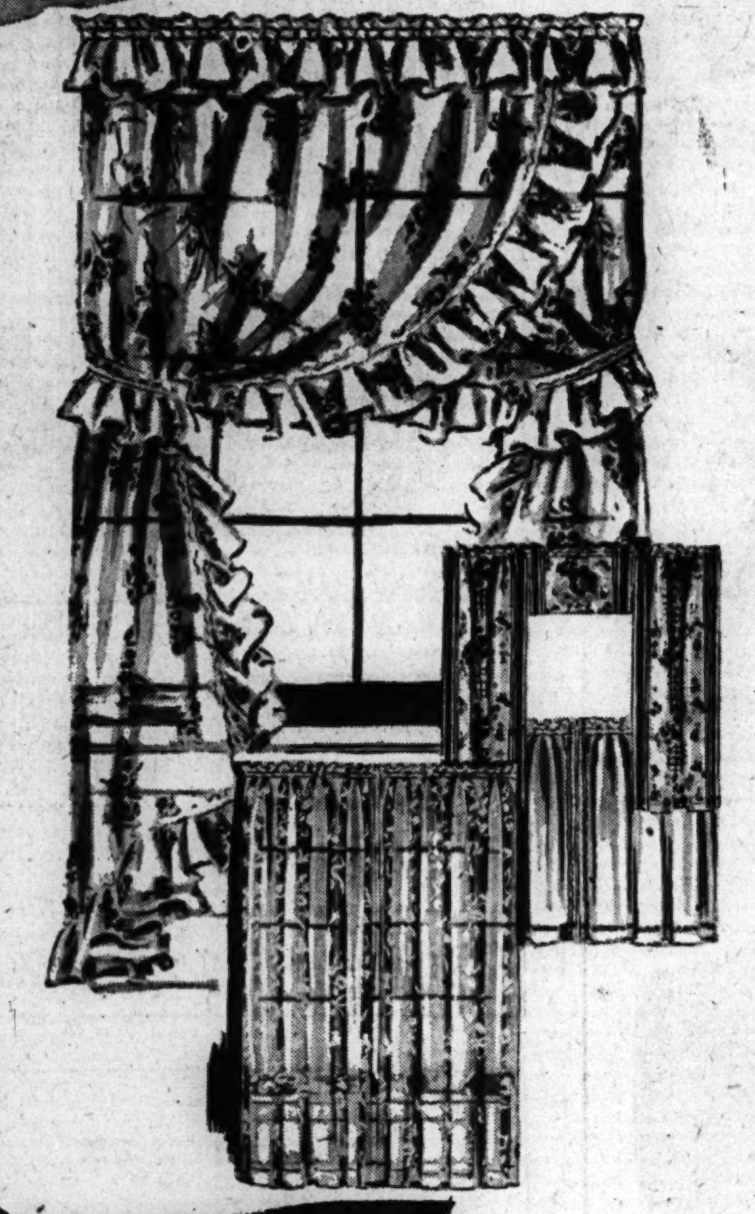

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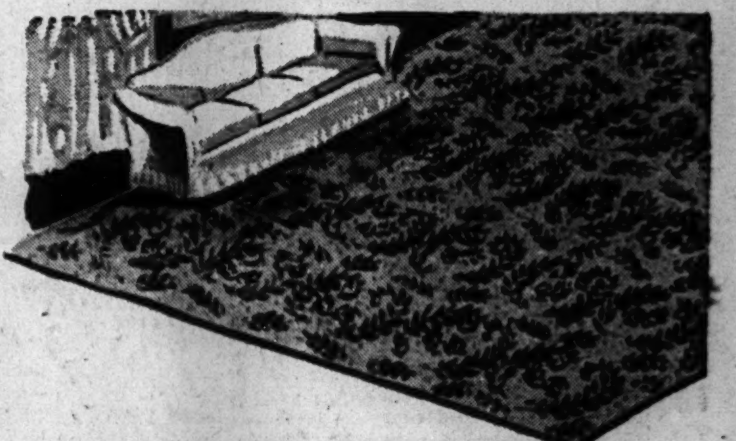

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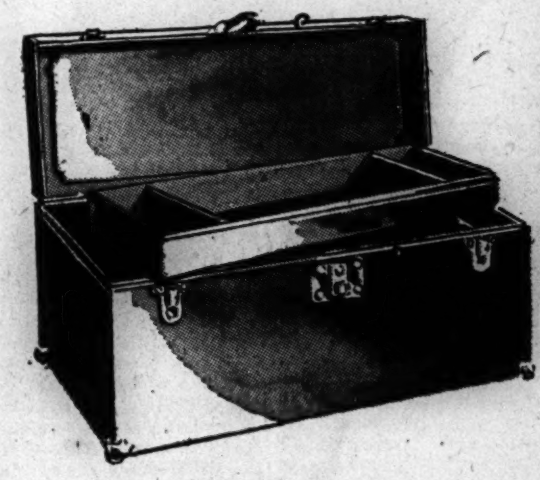

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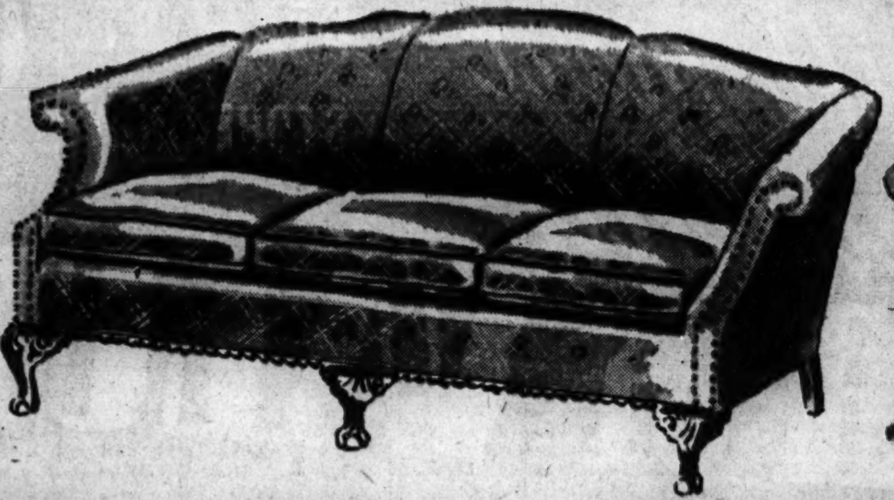

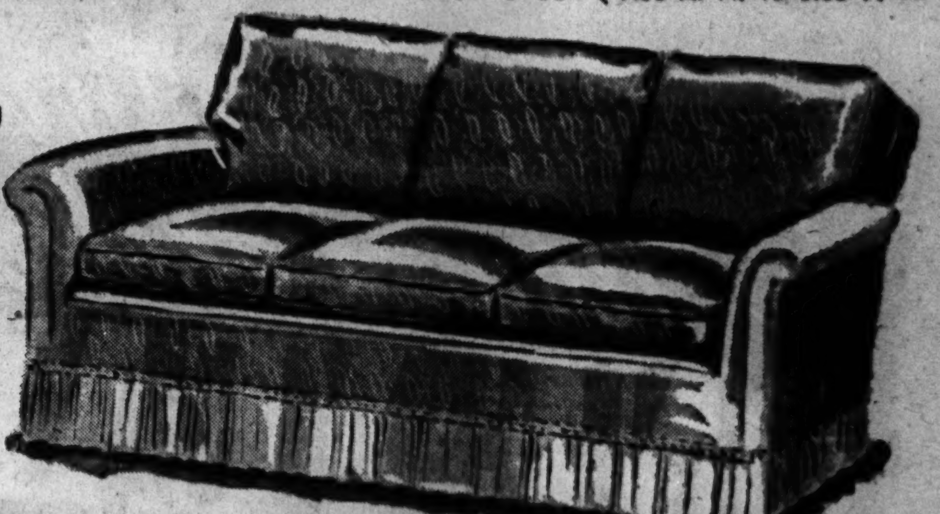

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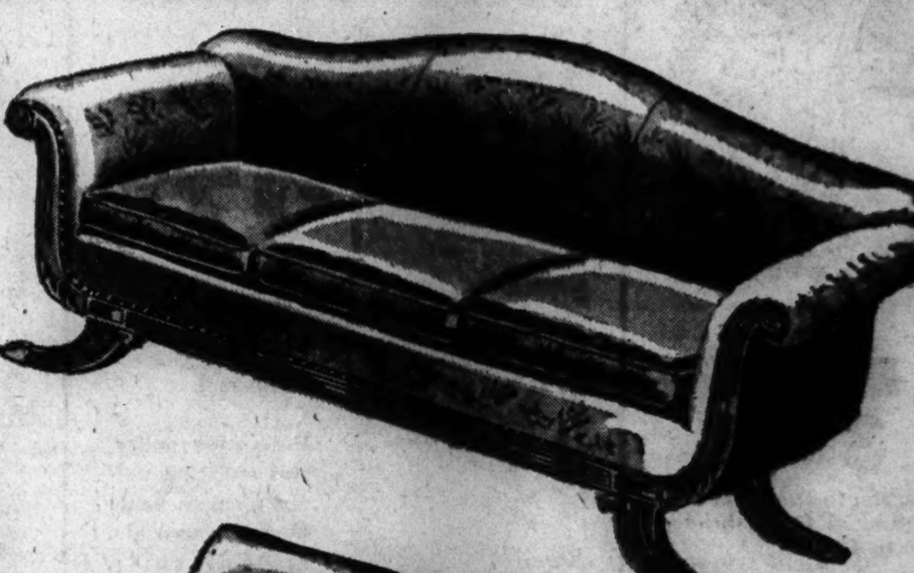
* *Decorator's Fabrics*

Your Choice **$139**

Beautiful period sofas . . . amazingly low priced! Comfortable full spring construction and deep spring filled cushions, reversible for extra wear. Upholstered in gorgeous brocatelles, damasks and tapestries. Your choice of distinctive Duncan Phyfe—graceful Georgian—good looking Knuckle Arm—comfy Lawson.

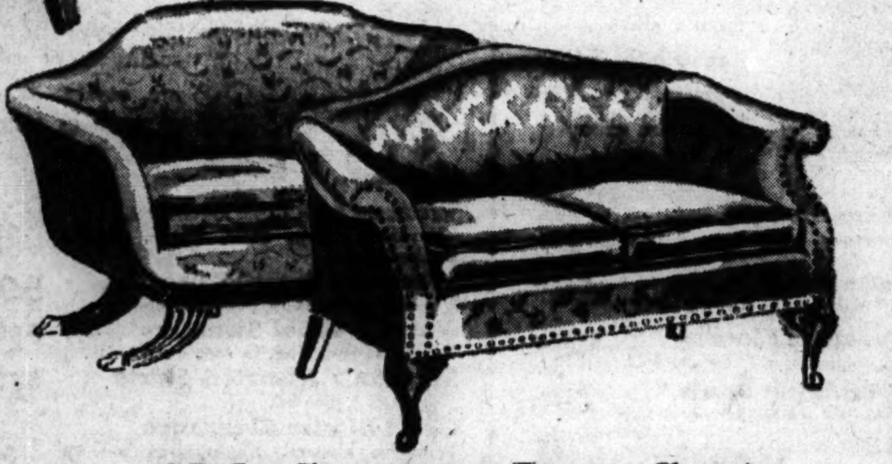


Spring Filled Period Chairs

Your Choice **$59**

* *Georgian*
* *Lawson*
* *Knuckle Arm*

Blend these with your furnishings . . . beside the fireplace or in the corner you've longed to fill. The Lawson Pillow-Back has a smart fringed skirt. Upholstered in a variety of beautiful decorator's fabrics.



18th Century Love Seats

* *Beautiful Styling*
* *Exceptional Quality*

$89

Charming in the spacious room! Attractive for small rooms, too! Your choice of Duncan Phyfe or Georgian . . . match them to your sofa or use them for smart contrast! Luxurious full spring construction! Fine upholstery fabrics. A joy to own!

Use Our Time Payment Plan

Items Above at Goldblatt Brothers State Street Store Only, 6th Floor—South

OPEN STOCK SELLING! BEDROOM FURNITURE!

Buy just the pieces you need

For exceptional loveliness! For substantial savings! Complete your bedroom or furnish it anew from this fine selection of open stock pieces. Made for years of excellent service.

Special Selling

Bronzed Junior Lamps

With shade **16.88**

Use time payment plan.

Value in a beautifully styled lamp. Sturdy bronze plated base. Shade blends with your furnishings. Solves lighting problems.

Swing Arm Bridge Lamps

With shade **21.88**

Use time payment plan

A style that's ideal for any purpose. Easily adjusted. Attractive bronzed base with handsome looking shade. Durably made swing arm style.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, North—Also Neighborhood Stores

Famous Nairn De Luxe Inlaid

Cemented to your floor Sq. yd. **1.89**

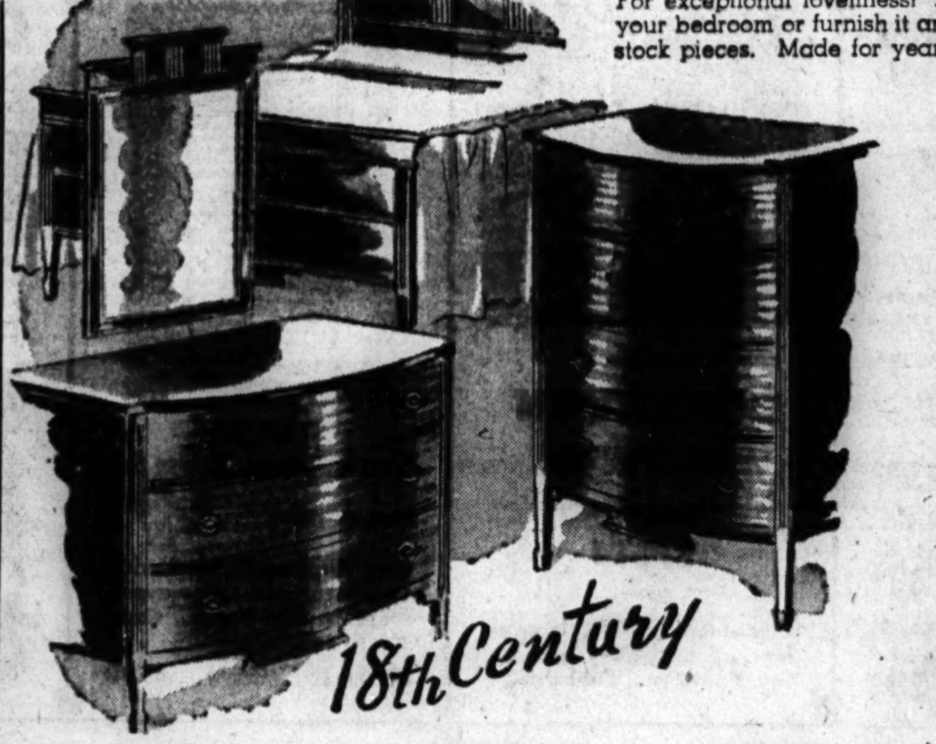
Made by manufacturers of famous Gold Seal rugs. Waxed finish, marble patterns.

Bonafide Felt Base

Sq. yd. **39c**

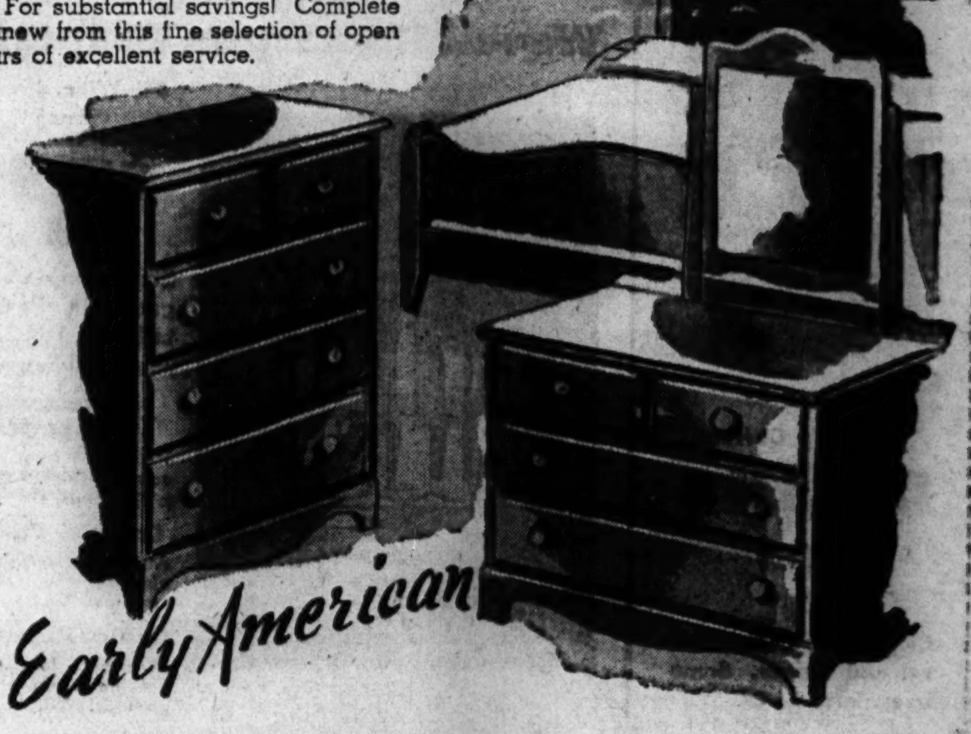
Cheerful, long-wearing. Covers average floor without seams. 9 ft. wide.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, North—Also Neighborhood Stores



Dresser	Chest	Bed
$39	$35	$24

Graceful 18th Century . . . choice of the discriminating! Rich mahogany finish on prima vera veneer and gumwood. Excellently constructed to the smallest detail . . . with unusual hardware.



Dresser	Chest	Bed
$36	$32	$19

Favorite of stout hearted Americans! Reminiscent of the Yankee craftsmen and rugged days. Good styling and construction. Lustrous maple finish solid poplar, hand rubbed to glass-like smoothness.

Foldaway Bed and Mattress

Both for **18.80**

Extra sleeping space! An easily folding bed to tuck away in the corner. All steel constructed. Comfortable thick mattress.

Hollywood Ensemble Bed with Head End

3 Complete Pieces **39.95**

Easy Terms

Smartly modern! Gay and colorful! Three-piece ensemble consisting of beautiful head end upholstered in a decorative pattern . . . full coil constructed box spring on legs . . . all felt mattress. Durable and well finished. Comfort and luxurious appearance at a modest price.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 6th Floor, South—Also Neighborhood Stores

Use Our Time Payment Plan

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

SHOP MONDAY Goldblatt's 7th Floor Thriftmart Open Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

STATE ST. STORE ONLY | **GOLDBLATT BROTHERS** | 7th FLOOR. THRIFTMART

Our 7th. Floor Thrift Mart is Now Celebrating

ONE YEAR of VALUE-GIVING!

Share in the Savings

Men's Knit Midways and

BRIEFS

3 for $1

Shirts, too! Athletic knits, 36 to 46, briefs, 30 to 42.

Men's U' Suits Ankle length in fine knit. Well made. Size 38-46. **79c**

SUITS—O'COATS

Top Styles for Men

$17.90

- Colors!
- New!
- Fabrics!

Dollar for dollar, suit and coat values hard to beat! Husky overcoats, new Fall suits. See them!

MEN'S SHIRTS

Famous Brands

$1.22

- Patterns!
- Whites!
- Preshrunk!

Famous brands of men's shirts . . . broadcloth, other fabrics. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.

Summer Dresses

Regularly $3.98 to $5.98

$3

- Chambrays!
- Seersuckers!
- Spun Rayons!

Clearance! Smart frocks in good assortment of colors, styles. Sizes 12-20, 38-44, 46-52!

FUR COATS

- Such Style!
- Such Furs!

$39

- All Sizes!
- New Modes!
- New Lines!

The last word in furs... handsomely made, handsomely finished, at this unbelievable price. Women's, misses'.

100% Wool

Women's New Chesterfields

$15

Your beloved coat, the Chesterfield. Just the coat for all round wear!

Men's Sanforized Blue Denim

PANTS

$1.53

Sanforized, heavy blue denim. Full cut sizes 30 to 36.

Men's Work Gloves Canvas. Reinforced for hard wear. In popular sizes. Pair **15c**

Men's Blue Overalls Sanforized shrunk, reinforced seams. 30 to 42.	$1.63
Men's 2-Pc. Work Suits Shirts, sizes 14½-17. Pants, 30 to 42.	$3.19
Men's Whip Cord Work Pants Reinforced, have large work pockets.	$2
Boys' Sturdy Wash Slacks For general all-purpose wear. Sizes 6-16.	$1.57
Small Boys' Polo Shirts Crew neck, short sleeves. Pastels 4 to 8.	55c
Boys' Reversible Coats For sun or rainy days. Sizes 10 to 18.	$10

Curity Gauze Diapers 21-40". Absorbent. Irregulars. 2 pkg. limit. Ea.	$1.88
Girls' Muslin Slips Good quality. Well made. Sizes 8 to 14.	49c
Girls' Broadcloth Blouses Stripes! Solid colors. Short sleeves. 8-14.	88c
Toddlers' Training Pants Yoke front training panties. Sizes 2-4.	25c
Tots' Fall Dresses Tubbable prints and stripes. Sizes 3-6x.	$1
Boys' Corduroy Overalls Bib-top, wide wale. Royal, wine. 3 to 8.	$1

Women's Better Dresses Clearance! Reg. $8.95, $10.98, $12.98. Broken sizes.	$5
Women's Smart Sweaters Novelty patterns in popular colors.	59c
Novelty Wool Sweaters Warm, snug-fitting, in soft wool knits.	$1.59
Women's Assorted Skirts Gored and pleated, colors.	$1.69
$3.98 Blouse Clearance Women's blouses. Slight irregulars. Sizes 32-40.	2 for $3
Women's Fall Hats Velvets, felts, fabrics. New colors!	$1.33

Women's Rayon Panties Regular and extra sizes! Slight irregs.	39c
Polly Prim Aprons Lovely prints, solids, gay, colorful.	49c
Cotton Quilted Robes Clearance! $7 values. Floral cotton chintz. 14 to 20.	$4.79
Girls' Part Wool Skirts Navy or brown. Neatly made. Sizes 7-12.	$1.79
Girls' Rayon Panties Tearose only. Fine rayon. 6-12.	3 for $1
Women's Flannelette Gowns Long sleeves, regular sizes. First quality.	$1.33

CAPESKIN JACKETS

Reg. $12.95

$6.88

Clearance on boys' jackets. Many new styles. Lined. 6 to 18.

Overall Pants For boys! Work or play. Sizes 6 to 16 in lot. **$1**

BOYS' WOOL COATS

All Lined

$6.99

Double breasted all wool plaid coats, all colors. 6 to 20.

SLACK SUITS 2-pc. For boys! Tans, blues. 6 to 16. Sturdy! **$2.99**

51-Gauge Hosiery

Mill Menders

39c Pr.

Sheer high twist rayon hosiery in lovely new shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

Women's Sweaters

Two Styles

$1

Popular slipover and cardigan styles in lovely Fall colors.

Women's Raincoats Tackle twill! Wind and water repellent. Seconds. **$7.49**

Women's Fine Rayon Crepe

SLIPS

$1

Flattering to your figure . . . serviceable, tubbable. 32 to 44. .

$2 and $3 Women's Cotton

DRESSES

$1.59

Clearance! Ladies' floral and stripes. Some irregulars. 14-20.

Woven Homespun Draperies

34" Wide, 2½ Yds. Long

$2.99 Pr.

Stripes on natural grounds. Perfectly tailored, ideal for porches, living rooms.

Handsome Draperies Printed repp in lush colors 34 inches x 2½ yards. Pr. **$3.99**

Curtain Fabrics Attractive materials for glass curtains. Yd. **27c**

Choice Remnants 36 inches. Multicolored dots on cream grounds. Yd. **19c**

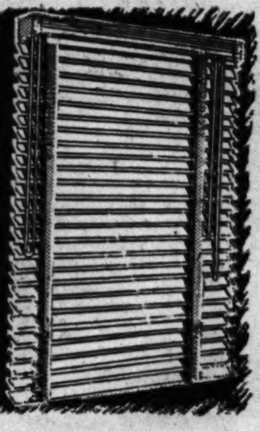
Ecru Lace

SCRANTON CLOTHS

72x90 Inches

$2.44

Clearance! Slight irregulars of our $3.49 quality. Lacy pattern. Tubbable.



STEEL Slat

Venetian Blinds

23 to 28" Wide **$4.98**

Gear tilt, flexible steel with a smooth finish. For every room in the house. Only 500 to sell.

29" to 36" Widths...$5.79

GAY COTTON PRINTS

Guaranteed! All Colors! **39c yd.**

Thousands of yards of guaranteed tubfast linen-finish cotton, ideally suited to street clothes. Slight seconds! Many patterns and colors.

Rayon Taffeta Remnants Fine quality. Brilliant color choice. Also panne satin. Yd., **49c**

Sanforized Denim Navy blue, tubfast, preshrunk. Yd., **29c**

100% Wool Remnants Fine virgin wools, all 54 inches wide. Yd, **$1.98**

Rayon Mill Lengths Reg. 39c to 59c. For slips, dresses and linings. Yd., **29c**

Clearance! $1.98 Values! Fall Style

BAGS

$1

Many styles, many colors. Some simulated leather. Irregulars.

Women's Ration Free

Arch Shoes

$2.29

Clearance! Reg. $2.98. Fabric upper, synthetic soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

Women's Ration Free

Dress Shoes

$1

O. P. A. release for clearance! Reg. $2.44. Broken sizes.

Quality Bed Sheets

76x99" Size

$1

Snow white sheets of fine quality. A real value, indeed!

Sorry, limit 4.

Bleached Sheeting 81-inch bleached sheeting remnants. Yd.	39c
White Turkish Towels 16x32-inch towels with colored borders.	17c
Terry Washcloths Absorbent, soft. Fine quality. Each	4½c
39-Inch Muslin Remnants Unbleached muslin for many home uses. Yd.	13½c
Printed Kitchen Towels Gay, colorful, likable prints. Seconds.	15c

All Wool Blankets

72x84-inch

$5.98 Ea.

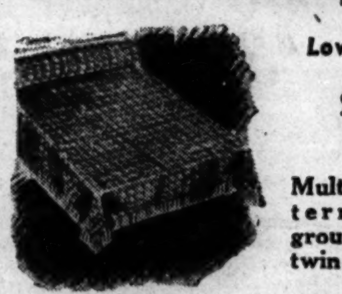
Full 4-lb. weight. Cedar rose only. Bound edges. Seconds.

Mattress Covers Beauty Rest style, full and twin size mattress cover	$1.64
Pastel Shower Curtains Lovely patterns and colors. Irregulars.	$2.48
Chenille Bath Mat Sets Closely tufted florals and solid pastels.	$1.48
Washed Flour Bag So many uses for these. Second selections	10c
Non-Allergy Pillow Covers For hay fever sufferers! Hood style. Seconds.	59c

Chenille Bedspreads

Lovely Pattern

$5.44



Multifloral pattern on pastel ground. Full or twin bed sizes.

36-Inch Rubber Sheeting Black sheeting, slight seconds.	3 yds. $1
Hen Feather Pillows 21x27-inch size, built for better sleeping. Ea.	$1.29
Stamped Pillow Cases 42-inch tubing. 4 pair limit. Pair	89c
Hobnail Tufted Spreads White, pastels in twin size, all fringed.	$3.44
Cotton Plaid Blankets 66x76-inch handsome blankets, pastel plaids.	74c

$2.98 LACE PANELS

89c Ea.

Clearance of our better panels, 40", 45" wide. Washable!

SWAGGER CURTAINS Clearance colored marquisette swaggers. 4.49 value. Pr. **$2.99**

MARQUISETTE PANELS Remnants side-hemmed for panels. Ea. **39c**

PRINTED CRETONNES 36-inch floral motifs for fine draperies. Yd. **39c**

Pure White

FACIAL TISSUES

25c Box

440 soft white tissues to a box. Only 1,080 boxes! 2 to a customer!

Children's

Anklets

15c Pr.

Seconds of better grades. Mercerized cotton. 6-10½. Colors, too.

Ration Free Boys' Gym

SHOES

$1.98

Limit 1 pair to customer. Sturdily built. Sizes 2½ to 6.

Clearance! $3.98 Storage Closet 60x20x21½-inch. Hold up to 25 garments or more.	$3.48
Fancy Dress Buttons Buttons in assorted sizes, styles. Val. to 29c card.	13c
J. & P. Coats' Thread Six-cord machine thread, white or black. 6 limit.	3c
1,000-Sheet Toilet Tissue Soft absorbent toilet tissue. 12 limit.	12 for 49c
35c Size Epsom Salts For bathing or hot packs. 2 bags limit.	5-lb. bag 17c

ASSORTED TOILETRIES

19c, 29c and 39c values, now **12½c Ea.**

- ½ pt. Soapless Shampoo.
- Concentrated Mouth Wash.
- Nylon Tooth Brushes.
- Shelby Shave Cream.
- Antiseptic Baby Oil.
- Lorak Shave Cream, Brushless.
- Wood Back Hand Brushes
- Wilson Mouth Wash.
- Coconaut Shampoo.
- And many others.

Mantex Felt Base

Rugs

9x12 **$2.19**

Easy to clean, high lacquer surface. The patterns are bright.

Luxurious Axminster Rugs 9x12-foot size, regal patterns, mellow colors.	$33.50
9x12 Mothproof Rug Pad Protect the wear and tear on your finest rugs!	$2.88
Hall, Stair Carpeting 27" simple yet decorative patterns. Yd.	$1.98
24x48" Multicolor Rag Rugs A sprightly addition for bedroom, sunporch, etc.	$1.29
6-Ft. Standard Felt Base Variety of patterns and colors, smooth, bright. Sq. Yd.	29c

La Joanes **CIGARS**

Limit 1 while quantities last. **50 in box 1.89**

Men's White Cotton **HANDKERCHIEFS**

Good quality—hemstitched—large size. Each **6c**

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders—Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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AUGUST 13, 1944.

U. OF C. CAMPUS CREATES SPIRIT OF QUIET CHARM

Scene Invites Visit of Vacationer.

BY RUTH LOGAN.

A reporter offers suggestions on a day at the University of Chicago to assist those planning vacations at home.

Despite the fact that the University of Chicago is known for its unprecedented experiement in education—granting bachelor's degrees to students after six years of high school and college work—and that campus groups are frequently in various conflicts, a visitor may spend a day at the university and feel no hint of struggle. He sees only the peaceful charm of the Gothic towers and archways, the acres of campus, and the chimes that ring on the quarter hour from the tower of Rockefeller chapel.

If you're planning a visit to the campus, have no fear of being conspicuous or of needing a guide. Altho most students carry books or briefcases, quite as many persons are dressed in street attire and may be faculty members, tourists, or students. A stranger may traverse the campus with ease if he acquires a map of the university from the bursar's office, 5750 Ellis av.

Hutchins Also Teaches.

You may visit any class except those taught by President Hutchins. Permission to attend must be obtained from the president's office. Information about classes is given at the admissions office in Cobb hall.

After a stroll down the Midway, along which the campus sprawls, divide your day among the Oriental institute, Harper library, International house, and one of the chapels, preferably Rocefeller chapel, whose size and beautiful architecture make it one of the outstanding churches of the city.

Go to the Oriental institute if ancient history interests you to see the winged bull with five feet and a human head, dug from the Assyrian palace of a pagan king; or go if you'd just like a cold chill—brought on by the Egyptian mummies. Since 1920 university archaeologists have placed in the museum a rare collection of relics from the near east.

Visit Harper Library.

In Harper library the vaulted reading room and cool gray corridors are things to see, as well as the rare book library and the poetry room on the sixth floor. Take a look at the Greek Bible of Jim Colosimo, forerunner of Al Capone, and walk over the "Bridge of Sighs," a covered passage leading from the periodicals room on the third floor to the law library. Conclude the day with dinner at International house, 1414 E. 59th st., and a bit of eavesdropping to hear conversations in numerous languages.

If your tour extends thru a second day, visit Hutchinson commons and Mitchell tower; Cobb gate, which from its ornaments might be called Gargoyle gate, and the other chapels—Bond, where choir music is heard each noon, and tiny Thorndike Hilton, scene of more than 3,000 weddings since it opened in 1926.

Hutchinson commons, chief dining hall of the university, is a copy of Christ Church hall, Oxford, England. Windows of the commons have not been washed since 1924 when the duke of Windsor, then prince of Wales, visited the university and told students that the windows of the college at Oxford had never been washed. Since then some prankster wrote "Chicago" in the dust on the windows. The word still may be seen.

R. B. Merrick Home After Year's Service in India

Robert B. Merrick, son of Mrs. Edna P. Merrick, 7636 Marquette av., has arrived home after a year's service in India with the air transport command, flying supplies over the Himalayas into China. He expects to go to Memphis, Tenn., for further training before being assigned to the ferry command. He is a graduate of South Shore High school and attended Illinois Institute of Technology.

Women at War

Pvt. Pearl C. Crit, 6319 Kenwood av., was among several WACs recently flown to England in army transport planes to work as telephone operators at army switchboards in London. The telephone operators, most of whom did the same work in civilian life, were the second detachment flown to England to serve with the signal corps.

Helen Ann Allman, daughter of Frank J. Allman, 7438 Jeffery av., has reported to the naval air station at Glenview. Miss Allman, who had been employed by the Chicago Rapid Transit company in civilian life, received her training for the waves at Hunter college, New York City.

Pvt. Helen Ketchum, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ochwat, 8314 Burley av., has been assigned to Vaughn General hospital in Maywood. She received her training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Dolores Wirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wirth, Gary, is an army nurse stationed in New Orleans, La. Miss Wirth, who is expected home on a furlough before leaving for overseas duty, received her nurse's training at Mercy hospital in Gary.

Chatham Park Village Fourth Annual Festival Will Aid Service Centers

Among the stars of the fourth annual festival of the privately owned Chatham Park apartments project will be about 300 children. The apartments extend from Langley to St. Lawrence avs. and from 83d to 84th sts. Eliot Fulton, resident, holds the attention of the children here as he relates a story.

[TRIBUNE Photo by Julius Gantter.]

Big chief Eddie Wilmsen, 3, peers out from behind a tree to see what's doin' at the festival of the Chatham Park apartments. Eddie is one of the residents of what is called the Chatham Park village who is participating in the pow wow.

The show, which will end today, includes many special events, among them a baby carriage parade which will be led by baton twirlers Gretchen Sautter, 12, and Jeanne Ahl, 14. The funds collected from the festival will be divided among service men's centers. At the right are some of the 40 minute women collecting contributions.

The war garden and market display will give the Chatham park residents an opportunity to show off their prize products. Mrs. George Fogg points to section 9, the division in which Mrs. Clarice A. Sautter's husband, Oliver, won first prize for one of his three gardens. Mrs. Sautter picks a few prize tomatoes and hands them to Mrs. H. L. Coltman.

Bruce Bing, 12, pushes Billy Cole, 11, in the "put-put" car which they made out of orange crates and painted a bright green. Their car will be in the children's parade. Sports events are another highlight of the festival with tennis exhibitions, softball games, track events, and horseshoe contests. The latter is strictly a man's competition, but Mrs. Beatrice L. Weber and Mrs. Helen Peterson get in a little practice before their husbands arrive.

FUND CAMPAIGN OFFICE OPENED ON SOUTH SIDE

13 Millions Is Goal of 3 Counties.

South siders are preparing to do their share in the Community and War Fund campaign, which is expected to raise $12,980,000 in Cook, Lake, and Du Page counties.

D. L. Sutton, 8126 Cottage Grove av., chairman of the southeast region of the campaign, announced the opening of headquarters at 1609 E. 75th st. William G. Donne, 8130 Evans av., is co-chairman of the region.

U. S. O. Is a Beneficiary.

The fund raises money for the U. S. O., U. S. O. camp shows, war prisoners' aid, United Seamen's service, and 19 agencies devoted to war relief and rescue. In Chicago, funds are raised for the 187 health and welfare agencies of the Community Fund and the 11 relief and refugee agencies of the Jewish Welfare Fund. Money raised in suburbs goes to the war related agencies of the National War Fund and to suburban chests and charities.

Sutton explained that the Community and War Fund staff has divided the city into seven geographical regions, with an office in each. The campaign which will be conducted on the southeast side will be equal to one conducted in a city with a population of 500,000 persons, Sutton declared.

Volunteer Leaders Needed.

"Volunteer leaders are needed to assist us in detail work at the regional headquarters. This is war time work of extreme necessity and the need is greater than ever now," Sutton said, urging those who would like to serve to apply at the regional headquarters.

Mrs. Henry T. Ricketts, 5607 Kenwood av., past vice president of the parents' association at the University of Chicago high and elementary schools, will supervise residential solicitation.

The women's division of the Community and War Fund will make a door to door solicitation for the first time in the history of the fund in order to reach housewives, retired persons, those with incomes but no place of business, and others who would like to contribute but were not asked last year.

Appoints Section Chairmen.

Sutton also announced the appointment of the following section chairmen:

Arthur B. Knight, 417 E. 47th st., near south side, Chinatown, Pekin, and Armour square districts. Mr. Knight is also serving as vice chairman to Mr. Sutton.

W. Ellis Stewart, 3501 Evans av., and Carl L. Jernbert, 4659 Cottage Grove av., co-chairmen of Oakland, Douglas, Washington park and Park Manor districts.

Frank O'Brien, 1172 E. 63d st., will take charge of the Hyde Park, Woodlawn, and Jackson park sections, and Joseph B. Hurley, 815 E. 93d st., the section consisting of the Chatham, south shore, Avalon park, and Chesterfield areas.

St. James K. of C. to Hold Its Annual Picnic Today

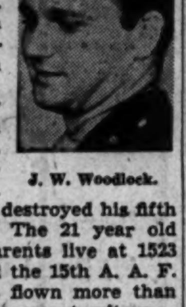
St. James council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual picnic today at the Glenwood south forest preserves, 191st st. and Indiana av. Headquarters of the council is the Hayes hotel, 6345 University av.

Hyde Park Travel Club Will Feed Service Men

Mrs. John Howatt, 4815 Kenwood av., chairman of the army and navy service of the Hyde Park Travel club, and a group of club members will provide and serve food from 9 a. m. to midnight at the naval training school service men's center, 8276 South Chicago av., next Sunday. Assisting here will be Mrs. Edward L. Berry, 5807 Dorchester av.; Mrs. Donald B. Gill, 5708 Harper av., and Mrs. Nelson L. McCully, 5842 Stony Island av.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Lt. Joseph W. Woodlock, 1432 E. 65th st., recently was awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement in bomber combat missions over occupied Europe. He is at an 8th air force Liberator station in England.



J. W. Woodlock.

On a bomber escort mission over Avignon, France, Lt. Robert E. Riddle, a P-51 fighter pilot, destroyed his fifth German aircraft. The 21 year old aviator, whose parents live at 1523 E. 66th pl., joined the 15th A. A. F. in April. He has flown more than 25 missions over enemy territory.

Seaman William J. Doyle, 20, of 3306 E. 90th st., aboard a Coast Guard manned LST, has seen action in Sicily, in Salerno, and in France. Doyle's ship hit the French coast with the first wave of invasion craft on D-day.

William J. Doyle.

Lt. Dene C. Gober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris K. Gober, 6710 Merrill av., has been awarded the distinguished flying cross for his exploits while serving as a bombardier of a B-17 Flying Fortress with the 8th A. A. F. He also holds the air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Sgt. William Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg, 1738 E. 73d pl., has been awarded the air medal. He is a gunner on a B-24 Liberator stationed with the A. A. F. in England.

Sgt. Marshall P. DeMarias, 65 E. 69th st., a veteran of 13 months of fighting against the Japanese at Guadalcanal and Bougainville, won a commendation from his commanding officer for leading his men in the checking and extinguishing of a dangerous gasoline dump fire while under enemy shelling.

When Pvt. Gilbert Krause and his group met a party of German soldiers, they started shooting. Krause

[Continued on page 2.]

Firm Honors H. A. Ehlert for 40 Years' Service

In recognition of 40 years' service with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Henry A. Ehlert, 1813 Cleveland av., Whiting, was awarded a diamond studded gold service pin by S. A. Montgomery, manager of the Whiting refinery. Ehlert is a foreman in the heavy oils division.

Buy More War Bonds

STOKERS

FOR HOMES:—ORDERS TAKEN NOW, and part of the equipment giving themostatic control installed now. Balance when released by W.P.B.. As low as $9.00 down.

FOR 2 FLATS and up. Installed complete now. Nothing down—up to 3 years to pay.

One Filling a Day Keeps the Cold Away

Holds 100 lbs. coal—Heats all day and night without refueling. Semi-Automatic — Magazine Feed.

EASY MO. PAYMENTS

Come In and See This WONDERFUL New Stove!

SAVES UP TO 30% ON FUEL

COAL—COKE
PETROLEUM COKE
POCAHONTAS

Prompt Delivery

HERITAGE COAL & STOKER CO.
105 East 63rd Street Phone Normal 1000
Open Weekdays Till 6:30 P. M.

We've Added a MILLION MILES to Chicago Cars

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ECONOMY BASEMENT

IF YOUR NAME'S O'TOOLE, YOUR DAY IS TUESDAY

S. Siders Aid Plans for Irish Celebration.

Irish step dancing, hornpipes and reels will be danced to the lilting strains of war pipes, fiddles, flutes, and accordions as part of the Irish day celebration at Harms park, 4207 N. Western av., starting at noon Tuesday.

Archbishop Stritch will be the principal speaker and the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil will be honorary chairman of the day which will observe Our Lady in Harvest—traditional Irish religious feast day.

The assemblage will honor American war heroes of Irish birth and ancestry. Tribute will also be paid to the army of Irish engaged in war work on the home front.

Serve on Committee.

South siders on the committee are: Police Capt. Andrew Barry, 1310 E. 72d pl.; Timothy Daniel Cleary, 4756 Lake Park av.; Joseph McNamara, 1505 E. 65th pl.; Michael O'Sullivan, 8746 Blackstone av.; Patrick McFarland, 7836 Champlain av., and Edward J. Rooney, 7144 Eberhart av.

Others are Lee Parker, 4582 Woodlawn av.; Edward P. Byrne, 4344 Ellis av.; Patrick McDonnell, 1510 E. 71st st.; Dennis Kelly, 11122 Vernon av.; William Healy 7842 Bennett av.; Daniel J. Laughlin, 318 E. 71st st., and E. R. Murphy, 9739 Avenue H.

Will Select Queen.

Among the features of the program will be the "Irish Hour," radio show cast and the selection of the queen from 20 finalists.

Proceeds of the celebration will go to Chicago service men's organizations, the Catholic Youth organization, and other charities. Active in arranging for the celebration and patriotic rally are members of the Shannon Rovers, Mummers, Sarsfield club, Hibernians, Catholic Order of Foresters, Knights of Columbus, and the police branch of St. Jude's league.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from page one.]

yelled to the Nazis to surrender, and four troopers came out with their hands up. Another time a Nazi wounded Krause in the shoulder. He let go with his Tommy gun and lapsed into unconsciousness.' He was told later that he had emptied the entire drum, killing the German. Krause is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause, 1516 E. 77th st.

Sgt. James J. Weible, 8749 Cottage Grove av., recently completed his 50th mission over Europe and the Balkans as gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber operating from the 15th A. A. F. base in Italy.

James J. Weible.

Pharmacist Mate William L. McKinney, 5118 Dorchester av., was a member of a navy crew participating in the invasion of France. He saw previous action at Anzio, Italy.

An 8th A. A. F. Flying Fortress group led by Col. John K. Gerhart, 2211 E. 69th st., was cited by the President for outstanding performance of duty in the bombing of important railroad junctions and marshalling yards a Munster, Germany. A British distinguished flying cross was awarded the lead bombardier. Col. Gerhart was flying as co-pilot in the B-17 bomber, The Zoot Suiter.

Sgt. Nicholas J. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, 2314 Cottage Grove av., serving as a gunner on a B-24 Liberator with the 15th A. A. F., has been awarded the air medal.

Lt. Thomas E. Allison, husband of Mrs. Lorrayne Allison and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allison, 725 E. 88th st., recently graduated as a second lieutenant from the advanced twin engine pilot school at Stuttgart army air field in Arkansas.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Aug. 14.

Order your bulbs for fall planting. Tulips and narcissi will be available in the usual number of varieties. Prices will be higher than during pre-war days, but a few should be planted to brighten the yard. It is unnecessary to buy top bulbs, for often seconds do well. Hardy lilies should be included, for even a group of three in the border is a focal point for visitors.

Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Order peonies for September is planting time. Continue planting iris. Young, strong separations do better than old, worn out clumps. Narcissi should be planted early. Old clumps of the pheasant's eye narcissus may be lifted, the bulbs separated and replanted, for they are dormant.

Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Old rubber plants can be propagated and new plants grown by Chinese layering or air layering. Locate a spot several inches below the lowest leaf, and with a sharp knife make a diagonal cut about two-thirds thru. In the cut place a little moist sphagnum moss, which can be obtained from any florist. Tie it in securely and after a few days remove the moss, for by that time the sap, a milky substance, will have congealed.

Thursday, Aug. 17.

Stop feeding roses now. Make an application of fertilizer to the clumps of peonies to enable them to produce better flowers next season. Keep seeds from forming on the phlox and other perennials, such as sweet william, coreopsis, and foxgloves unless home grown seed is wanted. Keep phlox from seeding.

Friday, Aug. 18.

August and early September is the best time to make a new lawn. Prepare the ground by incorporating decayed manure in it and work to a fine seedbed. About a week before seeding apply a complete fertilizer—a 4-12-4 combination is excellent—of about 20 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. Rake in well. Let it stand for about a week and then sow.

Saturday, Aug. 19.

If there is considerable shade to be seeded, ask for a shady mixture of grass seed. Bue sure there is a fine seedbed and let the grade be toward the curb.

A well established lawn will not need mulching; in fact, a mulch often is detrimental. When weed patches are dry, light a match to them to eradicate tops and seeds. In any case, mow the weeds and burn. Leaving weeds to harbor insects will result in more insects next season. Destroy all disease infested vegetable refuse.

INDIANA PRIEST PLANS HOME FOR ERRING YOUTHS

The Rev. Michael A. Campagna hopes to open his newest project to combat juvenile delinquency — a home for wayward boys—early next spring on a 105 acre tract three miles west of Crown Point.

Father Campagna.

The land has been donated by four brothers—Frank, Joseph, William, and John Hoess, all Hammond business men—but classrooms and dormitories must be built. Thirty-five per cent of the sum needed for construction has been donated and Father Campagna, who is pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, East Chicago, is confident the remainder will be available soon.

Home for Delinquents.

To be called the "Home of Opportunity for Youths," the project is not an imitation of the famed Boys' Town of Father Flanagan nor is it a jail, Father Campagna emphasized. Boys' Town is a sanctuary for the homeless, but his project is a home for youngsters of the "dead end kid" type, said the priest, who terms juvenile delinquency the "problem of today and the worry of tomorrow."

Youths from anywhere in the United States will be welcome, and the home will be nonsectarian, with no racial, class, or color discrimination. Boys will be accepted who are sent by juvenile authorities or by parents with the boy's consent. Asked whether he did not think parents might try to put children in the home to get rid of them, Father Campagna said that they might, but that such parents should not be allowed to care for children anyway.

List Directors.

Directors of the home are the priest, Fred Gillies, R. J. Block, Dr. James Block, William Huber, and Dr. Samuel Petronella, all of East Chicago.

The buildings can be constructed in two months, Father Campagna estimated, since he will supervise work without the aid of a contractor. After the school is opened he expects to spend most of his time there, with an assistant pastor to help at the church. Teachers will be chosen not only for academic ability, but for their understanding of adolescent psychology. Manual training, an important part of the curriculum, will be taught by employes of Crown Point industries. An enrollment of 20 or 25 will be enough to open the home, the priest said.

Organized Youth Center.

For years Father Campagna has conducted summer camps for underprivileged youths in northern Indiana and Michigan. He organized and now supervises a recreation center for teen age boys and girls in the building in the rear of the church. Every night youths bowl, dance, and enjoy refreshments at the soft drink bar.

The priest has encouraged many unfortunate boys to continue their education and, because he has the confidence of civic and industrial leaders of the area, has obtained employment for many.

A native of Italy, Father Campagna came to this country in 1927 to study. He organized the Italian parish in East Chicago in 1933. His efforts to combat juvenile delinquency began last year.

RHODES AVENUE GARDEN FETE TO BENEFIT YANKS

A harvest festival will be the means by which south side war gardeners will raise money to send gifts to the men and women of their area now in service. The event, to be held next Sunday, will begin at noon on Rhodes av., between 107th and 108th sts.

The festival is being sponsored by the 150 gardeners of zone 8 of the North Pullman OCD who work the plots at 107th st. and Rhodes av. The zone is bounded by 108th and 106th sts., Cottage Grove and Langley avs.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best gardens. Judges are David Roberts, 10721 Cottage Grove av.; Harry Ellis, 10733 Cottage Grove av., and Theodore Lind, 10601 Champlain av. Proceeds of the event will be equally divided among 141 men and women in service. John A. Anderson, 10717 Cottage Grove av., zone captain, is in charge of the festival.

for a Delicious Full Course SUNDAY DINNER from 95c

Own Specially Raised Chickens, ...ed Home Style, $1.25

... Liver-Mushroom Omelet	.90
Calves' Liver, Onions	1.10
Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly	1.25
Roast Loin of Pork, Dressing	1.25
Broiled Jumbo Lobster Tail, Drawn Butter	1.45
Broiled Trout, Lemon Butter	1.25
Filet Mignon, Mushrooms	1.95
Roast Duck, Apple Compote	1.35
Baked Ham, Candied Yam	1.30
Roast Young Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce	1.50
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au jus	1.55

served from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The COVERED WAGON RESTAURANT
2140 S. MICHIGAN
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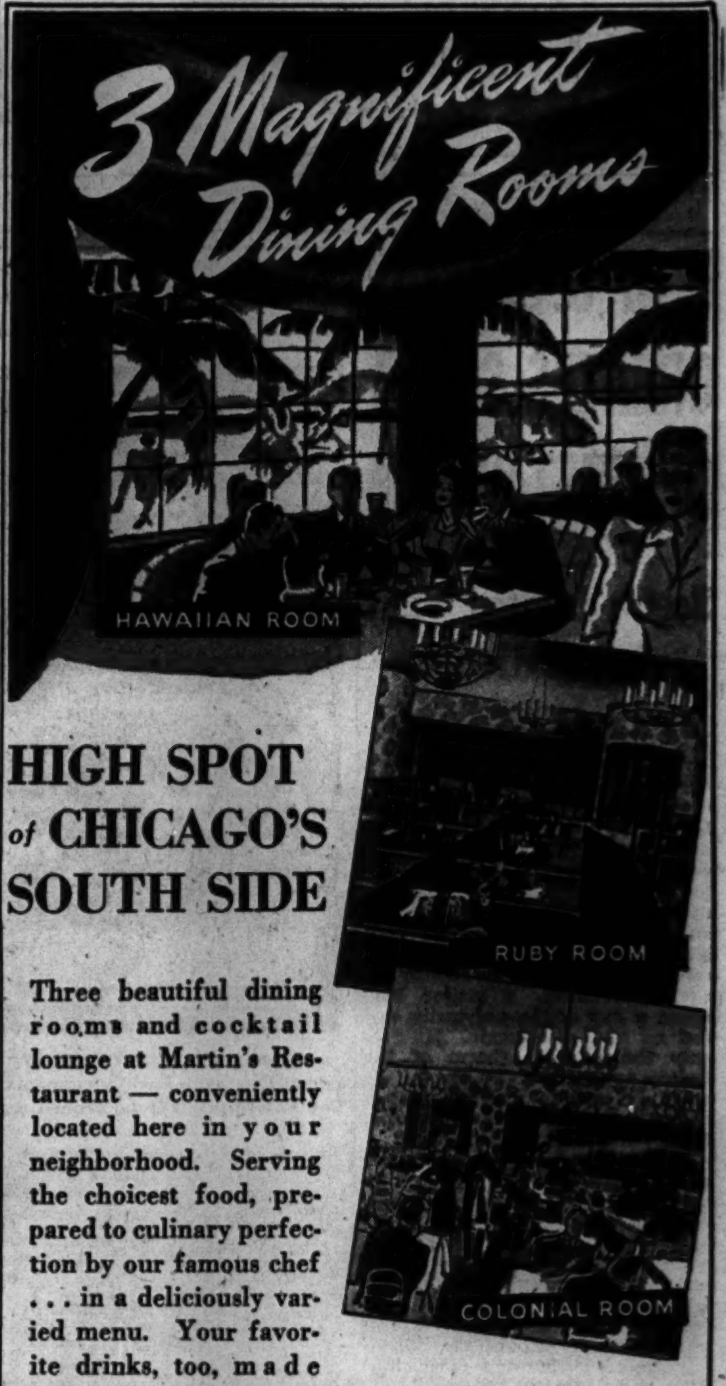

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American Distilling Co.
$2.88 Fifth — $34.56 Case 12 Fifths

OLD SCHENLEY or THREE FEATHERS WHISKEY $3.94 Fifth — $47.28 Case 12 Fifths

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Domestic Rum	89 Proof	$2.50 5th	$29.95 Case
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Stacole Gin	90 Proof	$2.75 5th	$32.75 Case
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SERVED FROM 10 TO 2 PM 75c

The ANCHORAGE
Windermere East Hotel
Fairfax 6000
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SUNDAY SOUTHERN BREAKFAST

A generous assortment of favored southern breakfast dishes for a lazy Sunday in a comfortable, old fashioned environment. Food prepared by women.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

NEEDED FOR WAR! Save a bundle of waste paper each week and save some boy's life.

WOODLAWN CLUB NAMES OFFICERS FOR NEW SEASON

Select Delegates to 2d District Meeting.

Mrs. LeRoy B. Herbst, 555 S. Everett av., has been elected president of the Woodlawn Study club.

Mrs. LeRoy B. Herbst.

Other officers include Mrs. E. A. Johnson and Mrs. R. M. Brockett, vice presidents; Mrs. William Rittschof and Mrs. Elizabeth Lord, secretaries, and Mrs. J. L. Marley, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. H. L. Gorman, social; Mrs. E. B. McKee, ways and means; Mrs. J. N. Elliott, membership; Mrs. John K. Piety, publicity; Mrs. W. F. Durnal, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. L. Sleeper, history and revisions, and Mrs. Walter Ingledew, war service.

Department chairmen include: Mrs. E. B. McKee, art; Mrs. John L. Hoague, literature and library; Mrs. Elsie D. Loessche, music; Mrs. J. W. Richerson, home and education; Mrs. Johnson, home; Mrs. F. W. Hallenbeck, education; Mrs. Margaret Jory, radio; Mrs. George Kirk, legislative, and Mrs. H. J. Iversen, international relations.

Delegates to Attend Meeting.

Delegates who will attend the 2d district Federation of Women's clubs meeting are Mrs. O. G. Schoeps, Mrs. F. I. Blair, Mrs. F. J. Chladek, Mrs. Marley, Mrs. Brockett, Mrs. Herbst, and Mrs. Loessche.

Alternates are Mrs. E. B. McKee and Mrs. P. A. Garrett.

YOUTHFUL HEAD OF WELLSTOWN IS RE-ELECTED

Adolph Slaughter, 15, has been re-elected mayor of Wellstown Junior municipality, a Chicago housing authority project at 454 E. Pershing rd. The project, which houses 1,658 families, is divided into six wards with two aldermen from each ward.

The mayor campaigned this year on his record. For his first term, Slaughter ran on an anti-feminist ticket, emphasizing that the first two mayors were girls. This year the victor's campaign slogan was, "Do What You Ought'er; Vote for Slaughter."

At a meeting of the National Association of Housing Officials last May, Slaughter stated, "The junior city is not run so much to punish the kids in their own courts, as to give them something to do so that they won't have to be punished."

K. A. M. Sisterhood Gives Pool Table to War Vets

The war service committee of the K. A. M. temple sisterhood recently presented the Vaughan General hospital in Maywood with a pool table. Mrs. Abram Davis was chairman of the presentation committee. Mrs. Arthur Rosenbaum is president of the sisterhood. The temple is located at 920 E. 50th st.

Ship Romance Leads to Wedding

MRS. JAMES H. DRUMM JR.

Carlyn Truax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Truax, 7767 South Shore dr., is the bride of Corp. James H. Drumm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Drumm, New York City. The couple met aboard ship en route to Rio de Janeiro when Corp. Drumm, now stationed in Florida, was going to visit his parents and the former Miss Truax was appearing with a dance troupe. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

THE Rev. E. O. Ralston recently assumed the pastorate of Brunswick United Presbyterian church in Gary. He has been pastor of the Clifton, O., United Presbyterian church for 10 years. The Rev. Mr. Ralston is a graduate of Pittsburgh Theological seminary, Pa.

The Rev. E. O. Ralston.

Mrs. Max Rose of Hammond received an orchid corsage for her 25th wedding from her son, Lt. Arnold Rose, stationed with the field artillery in Hawaii.

Charles F. Brumfiel, 5649 Drexel blvd., has been appointed mathematics instructor at Illinois Institute of Technology. He has been assigned to the navy V-12 unit. A graduate of Ball State Teachers' college in Muncie, Ind., Brumfiel received his master's degree last spring at the University of Chicago. While attending the university, he taught mathematics in the army air corps meteorology program.

Mrs. Edith Carlson, 1248 E. 79th st., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Marjorie Lois, to Lt. Jacob J. Brask, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Brask, 7119 Rhodes av., at Bradley field, Conn.

LUTHERAN GROUP TO SING IN 15TH MUSIC FESTIVAL

Dedicate Program to Service Men.

Thirty-two south side Lutheran school pupils will take part in the children's chorus at the 15th Chicago Music Festival, sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Saturday night in Soldiers' field. The program, under direction of Philip Maxwell, will be dedicated to American service men.

Singers from St. Peter's Lutheran school, 7412 S. Michigan av., include Robert Haase, Harry Landbo, Arthur Preisinger, Marilyn Redeker, Martin and Carla Lorenz, Duane Mehl, Jack Miller, Roy Daul, Robert Bunde, Rudy Wolff, Paul and Herman Rosnau, Marguerite Biddle, Lillian Nielsen, Ellen Vanick, and Ernest Wendling.

Pupils from Bethlehem Lutheran school, 103d st. and Avenue H, in the chorus are Marie Knospe, Mark and Ruth Herbener, Ardath Siss, Carmen Decker, Beverly Reuss, Marilyn Seigert, Idella Moritz, Arnold Gardner, Gretel and Ruth Laubecker, Lois and Herbert Peters, Shirley Zart, and Roland Jahnke.

The festival chorus, under the baton of Dr. Edgar Nelson, and the 100 piece symphony orchestra conducted by Henry Weber, will pay tribute to John Alden Carpenter with a rendition of his composition, "Song of Faith."

NO STRUGGLING LIFE IN AN ATTIC FOR THIS ARTIST

The adjective, struggling, doesn't apply to Gertrude Abercrombie, 5728 Dorchester av., well known Chicago artist. She never painted a picture until she was 23 years old and then only at the insistence of a friend. Previously she had done commercial art work for a year.

Gertrude Abercrombie

When her paintings merited awards from the Chicago Art Institute and the Museum of Modern Art in New York and good reviews from the critics, Miss Abercrombie was more amazed than any of her friends.

Exhibits Work at Fair.

She paints only when it is convenient, which is usually for a couple of hours during the afternoon. For in private life Gertrude Abercrombie is Mrs. Robert Livingston, with a 2 year old daughter, Dinah.

"I perform the duties of any normal housewife," Mrs. Livingston explained. "I get up early in the morning and make breakfast for my husband; feed the baby, and do my housework. After the work is finished I take the baby out for a walk. While she is having her nap, I usually paint a few hours."

Originals Only Inch Square.

Whenever Mrs. Livingston gets an idea for a painting, she stops her work and draws a rough sketch, usually about an inch square. Then she puts the sketch aside, until she can find time to paint it.

She paints purely from imagination, using only the moon, a cat, and her own image as subjects. She has a limited palette of blue, green, gray, and on occasional touch of wine. Moonlight and mystery pervade her sketches and there is a curious, dreamlike quality about them.

Her first paintings were exhibited at an outdoor art fair held at Congress st. and Grant park. They were the first oils she had ever done. When they gained applause from the critics, she decided to enter a contest held by the Art Institute in 1935. Her painting, "There on the Table," won first prize. A year later she won the Joseph N. Eisendrath prize of $100.

Surprised at Winning.

"I was surprised when I began winning prizes, and I decided to keep on painting," she explained.

The walls and furniture of her home are in keeping with the color scheme of her portraits. But her work does not interfere with the business of housekeeping.

"I have two careers, but I keep them apart," she said. "My baby, husband and home are as important to me as my work."

Gary Blood Bank.

The Chicago Red Cross mobile blood bank will be in Gary, Ind., from Aug. 21 to Sept. 2. It will be open daily except Wednesdays and Saturdays in the Knights of Columbus building.

Private's Fiancee

REGINA WINTER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, 5110 Kenwood av., announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Estelle, to Pvt. Sheldon K. Tucker, son of Mrs. Iona Tucker, 1204 Haddon av., and Louis Tucker of Chicago. Pvt. Tucker is stationed at Strothers army air field, Winfield, Kas. Miss Winter attended the University of Illinois.

Gary Children to Hold Paper Drive on Aug. 21

Children at Gary, Ind., will start their next waste paper drive on Aug. 21 determined to surpass their July score of 47½ tons. Ray Dunn, paper salvage chairman of Gary's conservation committee, said 300 school children, assisted by the Gary Lions club, collected the 47½ tons.

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NIERMAN'S
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If you wear size 8½ to 12
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3 SOUTH SIDE I.I.T. PROFESSORS WIN SCIENCE HONORS

Three south side Illinois Institute of Technology professors have been honored by engineering and scientific groups. They are Dr. Hugh J. McDonald, 5432 Kimbark av.; Dr. Myril B. Reed, 6437 Kimbark av., and Dr. Roland A. Budenholzer, 5432 Kimbark av.

Dr. McDonald, a professor of chemistry, has received a $250 grant from the American committee on corrosion for additional research.

A professor of electrical engineering, Dr. Reed, has been elected to the national advisory board of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering fraternity. He also has been named treasurer of Illinois Tech's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. Dr. Budenholzer, professor of mechanical engineering, has been named honorary chairman of Illinois Tech's branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Outing Clubs Cruise.

Members of the Englewood Outdoor club, Fort Dearborn Hiking club, and the E. V. Manuel Outing group will take a cruise aboard the City of Grand Rapids at 9:30 p. m. Friday.

Gordon's picks the winners for you

Forstmann Virgin Wool Coat Success
$45
It's super! Imagine—this fall and winter classic distinguished by its Forstmann's cloud-soft "Velaska" woolens—only $45. Figure fitted, also boxy or shorty styles. Purple, Gold, Blue, Red and Green shades. Sizes 9 to 15.
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6433 SOUTH HALSTED
Open Thurs. and Sat. Nights

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Pre-View of Fall Fashions
ALL ONE PRICE
5.95
The new fall fashions are here! Dramatic, exciting-looking—with lines sculptured to finger-slim loveliness, details elegantly styled! Colors run the gamut from rich blacks to glowing high fall shades. You'll find them all extremely flattering, definitely fashion-right! Come in and see them today!
Sizes for all: Misses, Juniors, Women's and Half-Sizes
TELEPHONE BAYPORT 5800 SPIEGELS 91st AND COMMERCIAL

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ZIP IT WITH EASE
100% Virgin Wool Gabardine or Covert
In addition to a virgin wool fabric, it's the lining of Chamois that counts . . . that hidden warmth that adds degrees to your temperature but no bulk to your silhouette. Z-z-zip it in and you're ready for the coldest weather . . . z-z-zip it out for mild days. Brown, teal, blue, green, beige, black.
Sizes 9-17, 10-20
Quality Shop
1109 East 63d St.
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

SAVE ON YOUR
Hydro or Flat Work
10 Lbs., 81c
7c Each Addl. Lb.
Bath Towels Fluffed and Folded
LAUNDRY
CASH and CARRY
1 Day Service on Wet Wash
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COMET LAUNDRY
2552 East 83d Street
Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Corner Colfax Ave
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UNPAID BILLS
THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN 2 POINTS
Econo-Cheque
WRITE YOUR OWN CHECK FOR ONLY
5¢ PER ITEM
REGARDLESS OF AMOUNT
• NO BALANCE REQUIREMENTS
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KNOW YOUR BANK
Let us be more than just a depository for your funds—make use of our many services
SAVINGS ACCOUNT
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in CHICAGO
Fifty-Third Street at Lake Park Ave.
Telephone Plaza 4600

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.
W-G-N—720 WAAF—950 WGES—1390
WIND—560 WCFL—1000 WHFC—1450
WILL—580 WMBI—1110 FM—
WMAQ—670 WJJD—1160 WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780 WJOB—1230 WMRO—1280
WAIT—820 WSBC—1240 WBBM—49.7
WLS—890 WCRW—1240 WDLM—47.5
WENR—890 WEDC—1240 WWZR—45.1
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C]
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:30—WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Neighbor William.
WIND—News; Swing Mementos.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—The Art of Living.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N]
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Jugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
WAAF—Frank and Ernest.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Show time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—WIND—Voice of New Church.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
WIND—Date with a Star.
9:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C]
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B]
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, music [N]
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—News; Symphonic Swing.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M]
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C]
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Spelling Bee.
WMAQ—War and farm news [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News and music.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC Recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs [M].
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—News and music.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WIND—News; Music.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—WIND—Sox vs. New York.
1:25—WJJD—Cubs vs. Philadelphia.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—L. Sweetland, baritone [N]
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —W-G-N—Boyce Smith.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Shades of Blue [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WJJD—Warmup time.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Little Steel Formula." Participants: Lee Pressman, Phil S. Hanna, Myron Umbreit.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning. Norman Corwin, Padraic Colum, and Louis Kronenberger discuss the poetry of Keats.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: Nurses in American and British hospitals compare experiences in caring for wounded service men. Lt. Frances Scott, army nurse of Chicago, to be featured from Halloran General hospital.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business program features Ralph Miller, who tells of jungle warfare on Munda in the Solomons.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Needed: 20 Million Post-War Jobs." Participants: Robert Nathan, Dean William H. Spencer.

12:45—WBBM—Program of Talks: Mrs. Vincent Astor and Prescott Bush ask support for the 1944 National War Fund campaign.

1:00—WMAQ—The Church in Action program. Navy Chaplain M. M. Witherspoon, Dr. Frederick L. Fabley, and the Rev. Reuben Colman consider "The Church and the Returning Soldier."

2:30—W-G-N—The Lutheran hour. Guest speaker: Dr. O. A. Geiseman, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, River Forest, Ill.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.

11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

Noon—W-G-N—Spelling Bee: Andy Frain's ushers and usherettes compete.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours: Victor Jory stars in a drama.

2:00—WENR—Listen, the Women, open discussion forum, with Janet Flanner, Mrs. Thyra Sampter Winslow, Mildred Thompson, and Daisy Bashan.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with Roy Shield, Curt Massey, and Upton Close.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Irving Berlin sings his latest song. Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis broadcasts a report on Negro troops in action from France.

3:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.

3:30—WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning stimulates public thinking on post-war education problems. Subject for today's discussion: "What Can We Learn from G. I. Education?" [Premiere.]

4:00—W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. Guest: Myron McCormick, actor, who makes his 500th radio appearance today.

4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.

5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, audience participation quiz program.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater features June Vincent and co-starring John Loder in "My Wife's Other Love."

6:00—WBBM—Report to the Nation dramatizes the news. John Daly, correspondent, is narrator.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show. Mauri Cliffer, master of ceremonies.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Marian Brown, Joel Kupperman, David Davis, Harve Fischman, and Floyd Gardner. Joe Kelly is quizmaster.

7:00—WBBM—Blondie, comedy drama circling around adventures of the Bumstead family.

7:00—WMAQ—Gracie Fields fun and variety show. Guest: Orson Welles.

7:30—WBBM—Crime Doctor. Everett Sloane in role of mystery loving medico.

7:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, starring Walter Hampden in the role of schoolmaster with a desire to be a detective.

8:00—WENR—News and variety broadcast, featuring Quentin Reynolds, Fulton Oursler, and Louella O. Parsons.

9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives, show dramatizing Associated Press dispatches that cover stories of personal heroism in World War II.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe. Program of job interviews for returned service men. Entertainment by Janette, the Jesters and Jimmy Hilliard's orchestra.

9:30—WMAQ—Jackie Gleason and Les Tremayne show. Guest: Edgar Bergen.

9:30—WENR—Keep Up with the World cites unusual facts.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story: "Sinkiang-China's Wild West."

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir starring Danny O'Neil, tenor.

11:30—WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra airs Glazounov's "Meditation."

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos. Guest soloist: Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, who will play Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in D minor.

3:30—WBBM—Percy Faith's orchestra, with Eleanor Steber, soprano, singing a group of Stephen Foster's airs.

3:30—WENR—World of Song. Guests: Regina Resnik, John Baker.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, airs premiere of Savino's "Panorama—a Symphonic Impression."

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with soprano Eileen Farrell, baritone Reed Kennedy, and Al Goodman and his orchestra.

5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame summer hour, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Guests: Irving Berlin, Billy Butterfield, trumpet artist.

7:30—WLS—Keepsakes show airs "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "The Sunshine of Your Smile," and "Song to the Evening Star."

8:00—WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round, with Thomas L. Thomas, baritone.

8:15—WENR—Music Society of Lower Basin Street. Guest: June Havoc.

11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orchestra entertains.

WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —W-G-N—California Melodies [M].
WGNB—The Concert Hall.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Dugout Interview.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—Sox vs. New York.
3:30—W-G-N—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M].
WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M].
WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning.
WBBM—Percy Faith program [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Warmup Time.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—Green Valley, U.S.A. [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
4:30—W-G-N—The Mysterious Traveler.
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WCFL—Something for the Girls.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer hour [B].
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—Scoreboard.
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WIND—560 Club.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Men at Sea [N].

WIND—Star Parade.
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WIND, WJJD—Scoreboard.

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Monday Headlines [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
7 —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Gracie Fields show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Hans Munzer's orchestra.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
WJJD—Folk Melodies.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—News show [B].
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
WWZR—Evening concert music.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song? [M].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N]
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Mementos.
WBBM—Bob Berkey's orchestra.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Treasury Song.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News; Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Jerry Wald's orch. [B].
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orch. [C].
WENR—Ed Tomlinson.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
11:45—WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's or. [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1 —W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News: The Night Watch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:30—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:30—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—WIND
9:00—WLS	10:15—WJJD	11:55—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WIND	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM
8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p.m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

FEAST OF MUSIC TO BE AIRED IN W-G-N SATURDAY

90 Minutes of Festival Scheduled.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Highlights of the 15th Chicago Music festival—a perennial treat for listeners—will be broadcast from Soldiers' field over W-G-N and WGNB from 8 to 9:30 p. m. next Saturday. The Mutual network will carry an hour of the music and pageantry from 8 to 9 p. m.

John Carter.

This year John Alden Carpenter, the distinguished Chicago composer, is to be guest of honor. His "Song of Faith," as presented by the festival orchestra and chorus, will be the opening feature of the broadcast. Henry Weber is general music director and Dr. Edgar Nelson, general choral director. Howard Hoffman will be the narrator for the salute to Mr. Carpenter.

Next, the four finalists in the vocal contest will be heard, and then the orchestra will present Johann Strauss' "Artists' Life."

Crown "Sweet Adeline."

Another highlight will be the crowning of Queen Adeline, winner of the Sweet Adeline contest. Candidates are being chosen in war plants. Each aspirant must have Adeline as one of her given names. Harry Armstrong, composer of the harmony favorite, will preside at the coronation exercises which will open with an entry by the queen and her court of honor of nine. The Four Misfits, barber shop quartet, will sing, and then while Carl Craven leads the audience in community singing of "Adeline," the queen will be crowned.

Chief Specialist John Carter of the navy, former Metropolitan Opera tenor, is to be a soloist. A children's chorus of 800 accompanied by a trombone choir, directed by John G. Reick, will present Cesar Franck's "Nation's Prayer." Thereupon, the vocal winners will be announced.

Salute to Allies.

As a salute to the allies the orchestra and chorus will present Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav" and Edward Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory." An All-Girl piano symphony of 19 girls at 12 keyboards, directed by Antoinette Rich, will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Liebich's "Music Box."

The Festival Negro chorus, directed by J. Wesley Jones, will sing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Hush, Somebody Call My Name." The trombone choir will feature "The Lost Chord" by Arthur Sullivan. Frank Bennett will lead further community singing.

The broadcast portion will conclude with a salute to W-G-N's 20th ists presenting favorite operetta melodies.

Shapely Havoc

Shapely June Havoc will appear as a guest on the Chamber Music society of Lower Basin street show over WENR-Blue at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

W-G-N SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ON AIR TUESDAY

Works by Weber, Debussy, Mozart, and Saint-Saens will be featured by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber on the Symphony Hall program to be aired from Chicago's Orchestra hall over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual at 8:30 o'clock next Tuesday night. Harry Sukman, pianist, will be a soloist on the broadcast.

Sukman will play Mozart's Concerto in D minor. The orchestra will offer the overture to Weber's "Euryanthe," "Clouds," and "Fetes" from Debussy's "Suite of Nocturnes," and the bachanale from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah."

GEN. B. O. DAVIS TO BE SPEAKER ON ARMY HOUR

Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, assistant to the army's inspector general and highest ranking Negro officer in the army, will speak from France on the army hour over WMAQ-NBC at 2:30 p. m. today.

Another army hour feature will come from Camp Wolters, Tex., where doughboys learn to cross water barriers. Sgt. M. B. McLean, lately returned from Western Yunnan province, will give a report on the American troops stationed in China.

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$19.50
up to and including 12 sq. yds.
The newest Fall patterns by Armstrong cemented to the floor at this low price.
No Charge for Installation—Bring Room Measurements
S and B LINOLEUM STORES
HYDE PARK 1410 E. 55th St. PLA. 1781
SOUTH CHICAGO 9037 Commercial Ave. SAG. 2341
OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

SALE EXTENDED
to Aug. 26th
On Thursday, Friday & Saturday
$2.29
buys this big, beautiful 30 lb. washing
WITH ALL FLAT ITEMS IRONED
Five & Five Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright 1942 by Laundry Sales & Advertising of the U. S. A.
MEN'S SHIRTS
Beautifully Ironed
5c ea
Additional when weighed in bundle
BATH TOWELS, CHENILLE SPREADS, BATH SETS, TABLE & BED PADS DRY READY TO USE
Send them all—get your full 30 lbs.
This is not just an ordinary laundry bundle
Do not let the low price fool you! . . . This "Five & Five" laundry service is the most beautiful, the most thrilling laundry service imaginable. Every woman loves beautifully ironed flat pieces—and that is what you get in "Five & Five." It is a huge bundle that any family can afford.
MILDEST WASHING
Unbelievable as it may seem "Five & Five" is washed with the most expensive, mildest soaps made for washing clothes anywhere. We use ONLY clean rain-soft water—11 changes of it at the exact temperature for all fabrics and colors. No harmful acids, bleaches or chemicals.
30 lbs. Mon., Tues., Wed., $2.49
30 lbs. Thurs., Fri., Sat., $2.29
Over 30 lbs., any day, 8c lb.
New government regulations permit us to be in your zone two days per week only. Phone a day or two before you want bundle called for.
No Pickups South of 87th Street
Munger's Laundry
Service at 2412 Indiana Ave., for folks away during day
Calumet 6130

MICHIGAN TULIPS
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN AMERICA
100 BULBS $1.69
Darwin, Triumph, Leader and Cottage Tulip Bulbs. Marvelous assortment of flaming rainbow colors guaranteed to flower 4 years.
FREE
SEND NO MONEY . . . ORDER NOW—PAY LATER. Bulbs reach you in time for fall planting for only 1.69 plus c. o. d. postage. Cash orders sent prepaid. FREE . . . prompt action brings you 25 quality gladiola bublets free. Act now. Send your name and address to:
HOLLAND DUTCH TULIP CO.
DEPT. 376—P. O. BOX 47
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Burpee's Giant Trumpet Daffodils
Large flowers on long stems—yellow and white and bi-color, mixed. A very special offer, postpaid: 4 Bulbs 25c; 100 for $5.
• DOLLAR SPECIALS •
Burpee Giant Trumpet Daffodils $1
Top value, described above. 17 Bulbs
Burpee Red-Cupped Daffodils
Showiest of all—whites and yellows with bright apricot, red and orange cups. Special mixture. 17 Bulbs.... $1
Burpee Giant Grape Hyacinths
Large, fragrant, deep blue bells, on 6-inch spikes, in April. 30 Bulbs.... $1
All 3 $1 Lots $2.75, postpaid
4 BULBS 25¢
Fall Bulb Book Free—Daffodils, Tulips, etc. Plant this fall. Guaranteed to bloom.
W. Atlee Burpee Co.
Burpee Building Clinton, Iowa

GILL&CO.
Chicago's Largest Liquor Retailer
Selling Fine Wines and Liquors
WHISKEY SALE
GILL & CO. OFFERS 4 BIG SPECIALS
Schenley Reserve....Fifth $3.94
Three Feathers Res...Fifth $3.90
Four Roses..........Fifth $4.22
2 Case Limit
Ron Longo Rum. Finest Imp. Cuban Rum.....Fifth $3.49
Sale Items—Cash and Carry
7920 S. Halsted Ste. 7714
1238 E. 47th St. Ken. 6500
Both Stores Closed Sunday
Orders for Same Day Delivery Must Be Placed Before 6 P. M.
DRAFT BEER
AMBROSIA
BEER THAT WON'T GO FLAT
BARREL BEER ¼ BBLS. ½ BBLS.
½ GALS. GALS.
BEER
Gill & Co. is the originator and sole distributor of the Beer That Won't Go Flat and Stays Cold Without Ice.
BUY WAR BONDS

GUARANTEED ROOFS
FLAT BUILDINGS
As Low As $59.00
HOUSES
As Low As $49.00
INSULATION
At Lowest Prices
SIDING
As Low As $120.00
NO MONEY DOWN
$5.00 Per Month
Our Roofing and Siding Materials Are Made by
BIRD & SON, INC.—Est. 1795
Phone or Write
Free Estimates
Licensed—Bonded—Insured
NATIONAL ROOFERS
1051 W. 59th St.
NORMAL 3300
Call Evenings or Sundays
Bayport 5546

Modernize Your Bathroom NOW!
Complete with seat $16.95
19x17 LAVATORY
In white vitreous china to harmonize with any color scheme. Handsome, convenient, roomy. Fully guaranteed. Price without trim.................. $6.50
We carry a complete line of all Plumbing and Heating Supplies
J. KLEIN & SON
4544-50 Cottage Grove
Drexel 3406-7-8

Custom Built Upholstering
Delivery Guar. in 10 Days
SOFA $25 Up
CHAIR $15 Up
DOR. 1095
ESTIMATE FREE
Five year written guarantee. Material extra. Use our credit plan; no payment for 30 days. Small monthly payments. See our wide selection of new fabrics—new colors.
A. A. UPHOLSTERING SHOP
A. RAINAUD, Proprietor
6515 Cottage Grove Ave. (Union Shop)

PRESCRIPTIONS
Filled by Specialists
William R. Thompson,
R. Ph. D.
PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY
Complete Delivery Service
545 E. 47th St.

STORE HOURS MONDAY . . . STATE STREET STORE OPEN 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. (Neighborhood Stores Open 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.)

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Savings That Solve the Fall Decorating Problem . . . Gorgeous Designs . . . in a Super Selection of Fine

DECORATIVE FABRICS

AT PRICES THAT ARE UNBELIEVABLY LOW FOR THE QUALITY . . . FOR SLIP COVERS — DRAPES — CURTAINS — UPHOLSTERY — BEDSPREADS

Your choice at 98c yd. . . . 10 distinctive weaves in patterns, solid colors

- 48" Printed Crash . . . colorful, durable.
- ★ 56" Woven Striped Fabrics . . . striking.
- 36" Printed Gabardine . . . good looking.
- 36" Woven Figured Fabrics . . . wear long.
- ★ 36" Printed Rayon Rep . . . attractive.

98c yd.

- ★ 48" Figured Homespun . . . stunning designs.
- 36" Painted Sail Cloth . . . serviceable.
- 36" Everglaze Chintz . . . gay patterns.
- 48" Brocaded Damask . . . for a rich effect.
- ★ 36" Printed Rayon Fabrics . . . nice quality.

Excellent Quality

- 48" Rough Texture Prints
- 48" Printed Gabardine
- 48" Solid Color Fabrics
- ★ 56" Colorful Stripes
- ★ 48" Ribbed Rayon Damask

1.28 yard

Unusual Patterns

- ★ 36" Hand Printed Gabardine
- 48" Printed Rough Textures
- ★ 48" Solid Color Cotton Textures
- 48" Brocaded Rayon Damask
- ★ 48" Solid Color Herringbone

1.68 yard

Elegant Weaves

- ★ 48" Solid Color Cordura Rayons
- ★ 48" Rayon Plaid Homespun
- 48" Brocaded Rayon Damask
- ★ 48" Figured Solid Color Fabrics

1.98 yard

Magnificent Fabrics

- 54" Striped Upholstery Faille
- ★ 48" Printed Frosted Rayons
- ★ 48" Hand Printed Crash
- ★ 48" Floral Rayon Damask
- ★ 48" Printed Rayon Sharkskin

2.28 yard

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Store, 5th Floor—Also All Neighborhood Stores
Starred Items at State Street Store Only

Special Labor Prices for making of draperies
Unlined 95c pr. Lined 1.45 pr.
of any fabric purchased this week.

Curtain Fabrics
For Every Room

- 36" Rayon-Cotton Figured Madras — **29c yard**
- 36" Cotton Figured Madras in smart new patterns — **39c yard**
- 43" Figured Grenadines
- 43" Pin Dots and Figures In colors on ivory ground — **49c yard**
- 38" Fluffy Cushion Dots
- 43" Figured Grenadines
- 36" Flocked Dot Organdies — **69c yard**
- 48" Flocked Marquisette Fine quality rayon in a smart design. Eggshell

Two Low Price Groups of
Drapery Fabrics

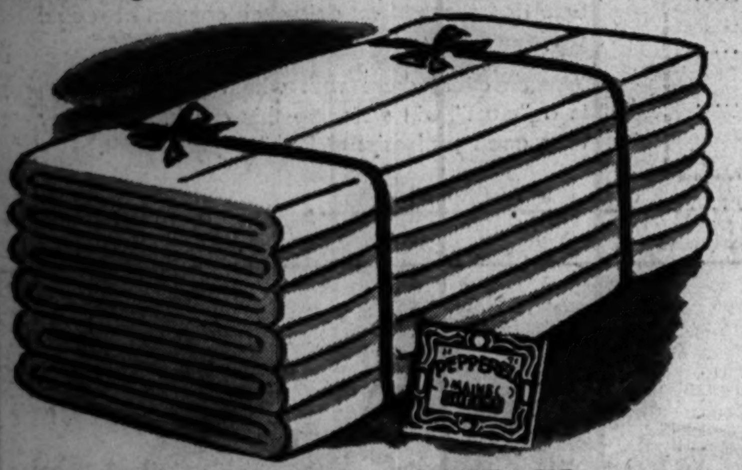
- 36" Colorful Striped Homespun
- ★ 36" Printed Cotton Rep Smart for draperies and covers. — **59c yard**
- 36" Rough Texture Prints
- ★ 36" College Homespun For slip covers and drapes — **69c yard**

*Starred Items at State Street Store Only

Save on blankets from leading mills

Sample All Wool Blankets

Look at the labels! All full sizes! Soft as down, all pure wool in popular boudoir shades. **8.88 Ea.**
Heavier weights. .ea. *11.88* Extra Heavy weights. .ea. *13.88*



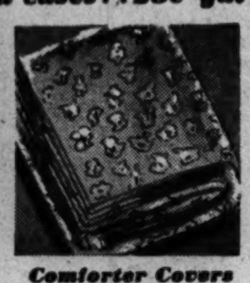
Famous Pepperell Sheets

Superior quality America's housewives have found good for extra months of service. *No mail or phone orders* **81x99" size 1.49 Ea.**
81x108" size. 1.64 ea.

36" Bleached Muslin for sheets and cases . . 23c yd.

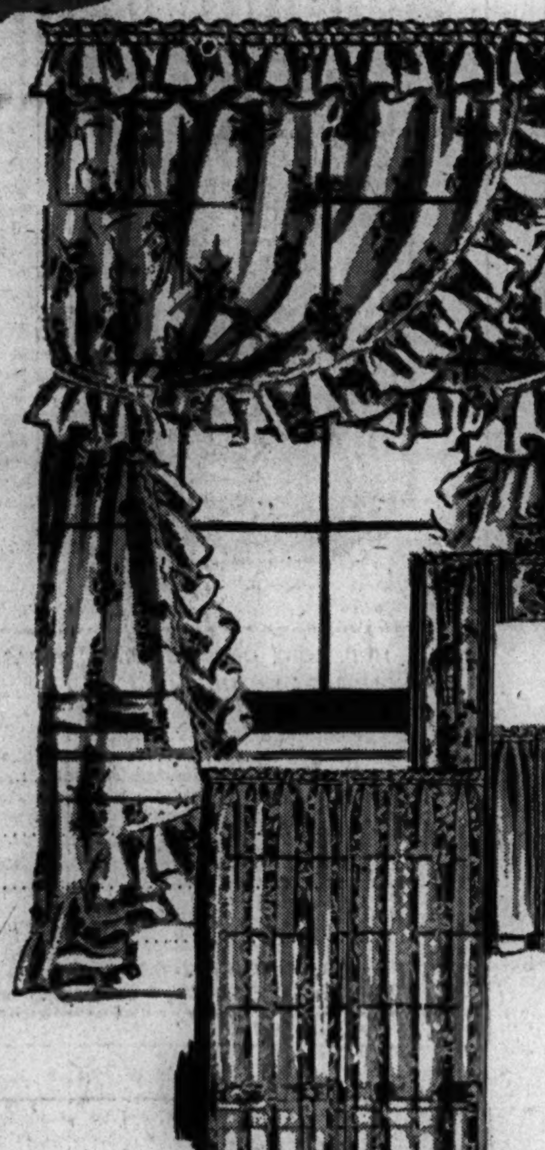
Pillow Covers
1.00 Ea.
Healthful hooded style for allergics.
Ironing board pad and cover set. *49c*
Makes ironing easier.

Mattress Pads
3.98
Washable. 54x76" full size.
39x76" twin size *3.59*
Mattress cover. Full or twin sizes . . . *2.49*



Comforter Covers
3.98
Print or white. 72x90".
Cannon dish towels, red border. Ea. . . *15c*
Sugar sack washed towels. Ea. . . . *14½c*

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Store, 4th Floor South—Also Neighborhood Stores



Curtain Charmers

Choice 2.69

Printed Priscillas, pr. 2.69
Versatile and so colorful they're a welcome note in any room! Flowing . . . extra width, extra length Priscillas . . . attractive, washable and long wearing.

Flocked Rayon Panels, ea. 2.69
Value in fine quality panels! Beautifully sheer and exceptionally lovely. A smart design and extra fullness that you will appreciate. 43" wide and 90" long.

Smart Dinette Sets, 2.69
For that neat tailored look! Valance type dinette curtains that hang gracefully, tub well and wear long. Make your dining room more livable . . . freshly pretty!

Bright Cottage Sets, 2.69
Ruffled or plain, fluffy or tailored . . . here's the style you want! Ten types to choose from . . . in the excellent quality we all choose. Red, blue or green.

Bath Room Curtains, pr. 2.69
Your choice of several new styles! Colorfully trimmed for a brighter effect. Daintily fluffy curtains that hang beautifully . . . are good for many launderings.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only 5th Floor, South.

Big News in . . .
Cotton Prints

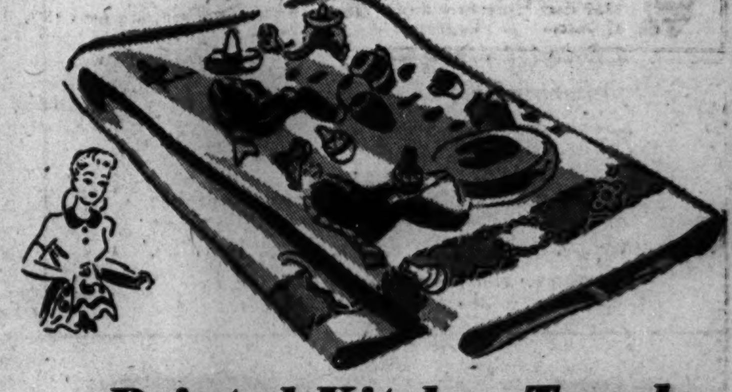
A rare low price! Color fast and washable! And all 39 inches wide!

49c yard

Splashy and dainty patterns! Perfect now into fall . . : for tailored and fluffier dresses. For lounge coats and play clothes. For homemaking.

Complete range of new fall and sporty colors. 42 in. wide . . . . 1.00 yd.

Goldblatt Brothers State St., 4th Floor, South—Also Neighborhood Stores



Printed Kitchen Towels

Brighten your kitchen with gay Fiesta or fruit patterned towels. Wonderfully decorative, yet practically tubbable and long wearing. **49c each**

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Store, 4th Floor, South—Also Neighborhood Stores

Quality! From Famous Mills

Broadloom Rugs

Heavy, deep piled, jewel-toned broadloom . . . reliably woven for wear and beauty — and, from these famous makers: Mohawk! · Bigelow-Sanford, Karagheusian and Alexander Smith! Majority only 1 and 2 of a kind! Select rugs to blend with your theme, at budget prices!

Look! 9x12 All Wool Broadloom Rug
Triple tones of green in an attractive scroll and leaf motif! Thick pile, durably woven! **81.00**

9x10	Tone-on-Tone Wilton	Blue, Rose	$ 69.95
9x13.6	All-wool Wilton	Beige	179.50
9x15	Tone-on-Tone Wilton	Green	115.00
9x12	Tone-on-Tone	Green	34.50
9x15	Tri-tone-on-Tone	Blue	69.95
12x13.6	Heavy High Pile	Blue	79.95
11.3x12	Tone-on-Tone	Brown	81.00
12x15	High Pile Florals	Green, Blue	113.80
12x15	Tone-on-Tone Wilton	Beige	169.50
12x16	All-wool Wilton	Blue	198.50
12x13.6	Scroll and Leaf	Rose	98.50
3x5	High Pile Florals	Rose	12.95

USE OUR TIME PAYMENT
Goldblatt Brothers State Street Store Only Fifth Floor, North

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET ONLY

WHAT A VALUE!

Nationally Famous

SLEEPERS

Value Beyond Comparison

You'll recognize the Patented Bootee Foot

94c

Slight irregulars of a nationally famous brand that usually sells for $1.35! Two pc. styles, sizes 1-4; one pc., sizes 2-8. Gray, pink, blue.

Goldblatt Brothers State St. Only, 2d Floor

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Chenille Robes . . . completely flattering and oh, so comfortable!

5.95

Soft as a kitten's ear, smooth and washable as a hankie, these new robes have wide wraps. In assorted colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

Goldblatt Brothers—Robes, State Street, 2nd Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET ONLY

Tots' Fall Wear

Corduroy Longies

Excellently tailored of pinwale corduroy. Bib-top, suspender style in sizes 3 to 8........ **1.95**

Cotton Polo Shirts...85c to $1.25

2-Pc. Jerkin Sets

Mixed wool, contents labeled—in peppy plaids. Side-button jerkin, full skirt. Sizes 3-6x......... **2.95**

Corduroy Jumpers

Cute as a button! Square neck, flared skirt. Sizes 3-6........... **1.95**

White Rayon Blouses, 3-6x...$1.95

Goldblatt Brothers—State St. Only, 2nd Floor

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
State Street and Neighborhood Stores

Remount Your Diamond in a Modern Setting

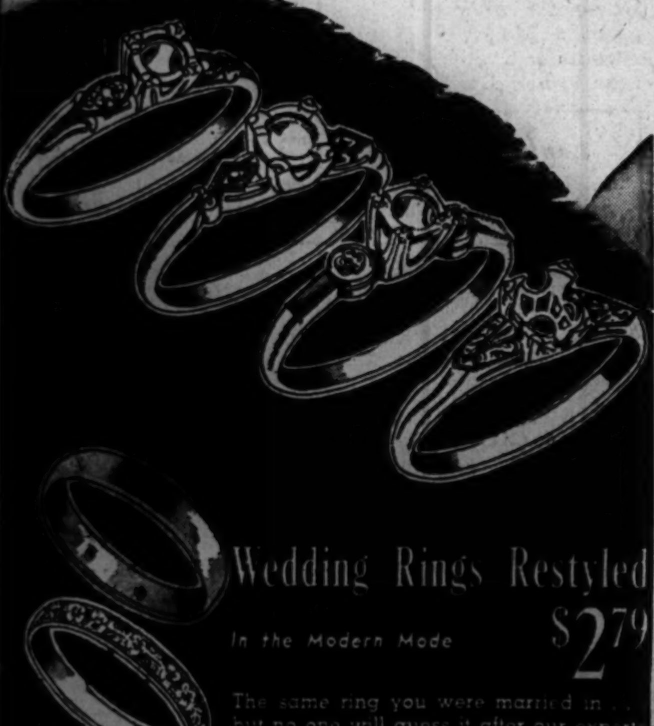
Engraved Mountings with Two Diamonds The Kind You'd Expect to Pay $20 For!

Ultra-modern, beautiful and distinctly new! Gleaming 14-karat solid yellow or white gold mountings that add new fire and brilliance to your old gems! (Liberal allowance for old mountings!)

$12.95*

Use Our Time Payment Plan

**Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax*



Wedding Rings Restyled

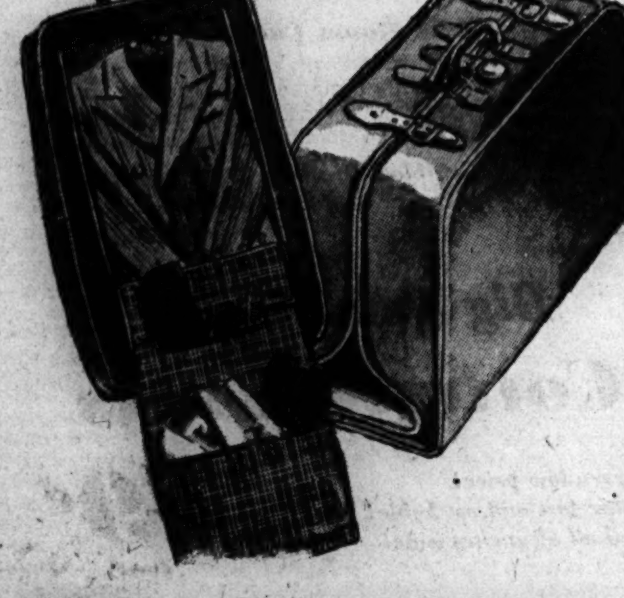
In the Modern Mode

$2.79

The same ring you were married in ... but no one will guess it after our experts recut and engrave it. And only $2.79

Jewelry Dept. (Not in Joliet)

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



Back-to-School Luggage

30" student locker with strong lock and drawbolt. Inner tray. Room for books, clothes, valuables. Fibre construction **10.95**

36" Fibre Dress Trunks..................23.50*
With inner tray, strong lock and drawbolt.

20" Laundry Mailing Cases................1.19*
Fibre construction. With address and stamp card.

Val-A-Pak Wardrobe Bags................17.95*
Canvas and leatherette covered. With hangers, compartments.

18" Leather Travel and Sport Bags..........9.88*
Elk, russett and split cowhide. Duffle and frame style. Zipper.

Other Travel Bags...............7.88 and 11.88*

Use Time Payment on Purchases Over $10

**Plus 20% Federal Tax.*

Goldblatt Brothers, Luggage, State St., 8th Floor.
Also Neighborhood Stores.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

It's Cool . . . It's Quick . . . It's Easy . . . Leaves Your Hair Lustrous, Beautifully Soft and Curled. Contains Same Ingredients Used by Beauty Experts on Cold Wave Permanents Costing $10 and More.

Naturalistic Cold Wave Permanent

$1.49
plus 20% Federal Tax

- *Simply Shampoo Your Hair*
- *Part in Sections, Wind in Curlers . . .*
- *Relax Comfortably . . . Remove Curlers*
- *Happy Result! A Smart, Well Styled, Professional Looking Permanent*

Goldblatt Brothers Cosmetic Dept., Main Floor North, State Street Store. Also Neighborhood Stores.

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL WABASH 9800, EXT. 133
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS,
State, Jackson & Van Buren Sts.
Cosmetic Dept., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me..................Naturalistic Permanent Wave Sets at 1.49 plus 30c Federal Tax total 1.79.
Name ....
Address ....
City.................................. State.................
☐ Cash ☐ Charge
Illinois Residents Add 2% State Occupational Tax.

Are you pressed for time? No chance for a permanent all Summer? Count on Goldblatt Brothers to provide the problem-solver. A wonderful professional type cold wave permanent set for short or long hair . . . for children, too . . complete with EVERYTHING you need. Save time and money and enjoy the comfort of a cold wave at home.

Women everywhere with whom good grooming is a "must" will welcome this quick, easy way to a good professional looking permanent.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Steel Tool Box

This sturdy construction tool box is 22" long. Made of 20 gauge heavy steel. Has removable tray and hasp for padlock. Self-latching with two keys. **3.98**

Auto Seat Covers

Coach or Sedan Models

Scotch plaid fibres or de luxe suit cloth trimmed with harmonious material. All seams double stitched; all points of stress bar-tacked. These covers will give you cool comfort in riding and preserve your car's cushions. Types and sizes to fit most cars. **12.45**

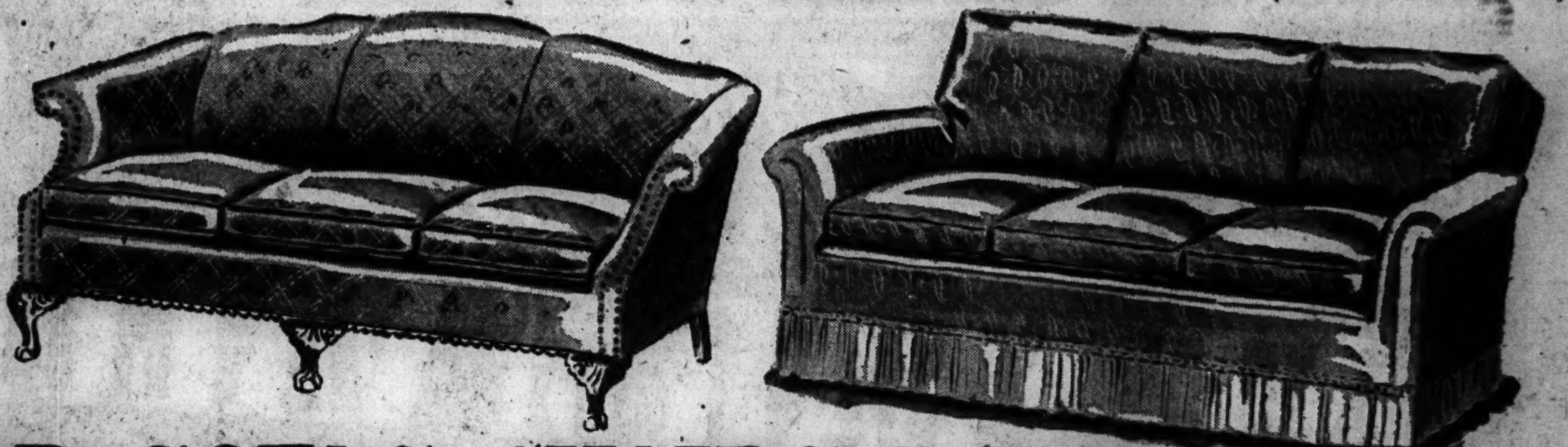
Use Time Payment

Goldblatt Brothers—State Street—Basement. All Neighborhood Stores

STORE HOURS MONDAY . . . STATE STREET STORE OPEN 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. (Neighborhood Stores Open 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.)

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



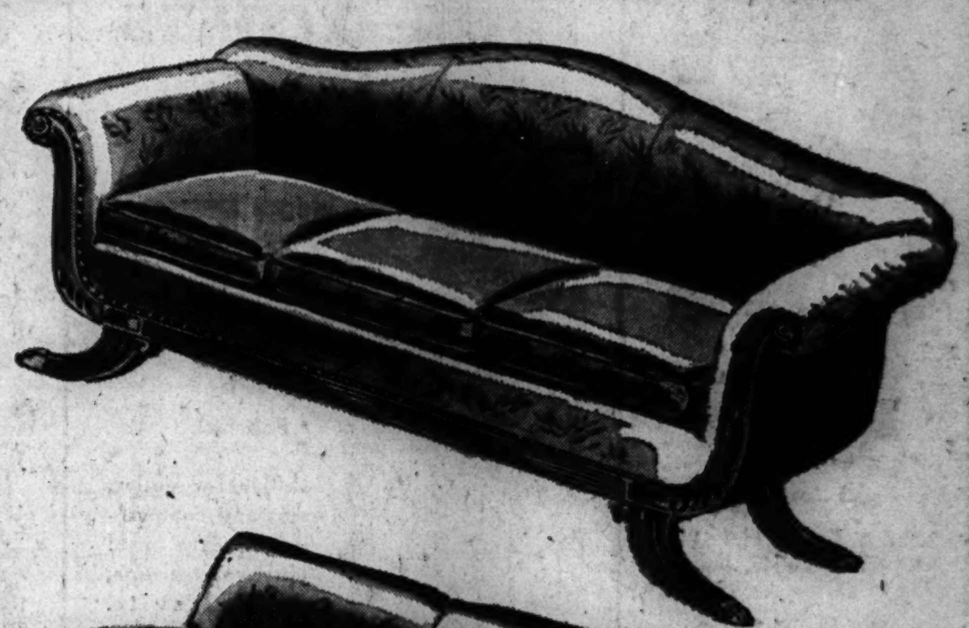
Spring Filled PERIOD SOFAS, CHAIRS LOVE SEATS

18th Century Sofas
Four Handsome Styles

- Spring Constructed
- Spring Filled Cushions
- Decorator's Fabrics

Your Choice **$139**

Beautiful period sofas . . . amazingly low priced! Comfortable full spring construction and deep spring filled cushions, reversible for extra wear. Upholstered in gorgeous brocatelles, damasks and tapestries. Your choice of distinctive Duncan Phyfe—graceful Georgian—good looking Knuckle Arm—comfy Lawson.

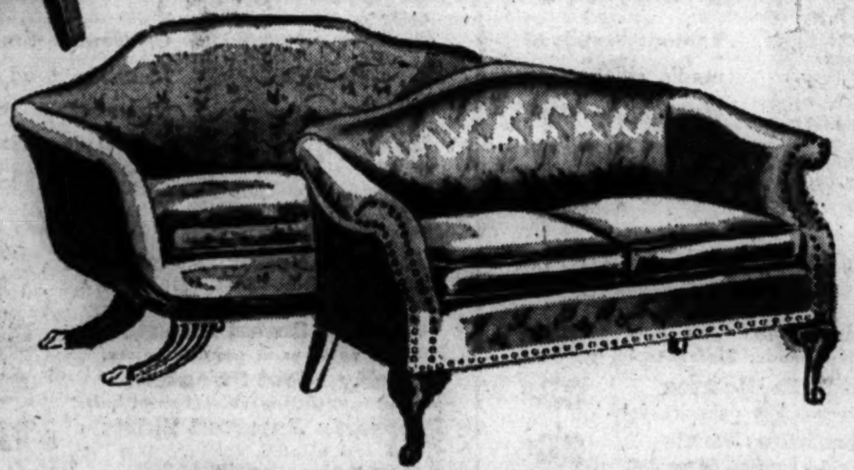


Spring Filled Period Chairs

Your Choice **$59**

- Georgian
- Lawson
- Knuckle Arm

Blend these with your furnishings . . . beside the fireplace or in the corner you've longed to fill. The Lawson Pillow-Back has a smart fringed skirt. Upholstered in a variety of beautiful decorator's fabrics.



18th Century Love Seats

- Beautiful Styling
- Exceptional Quality

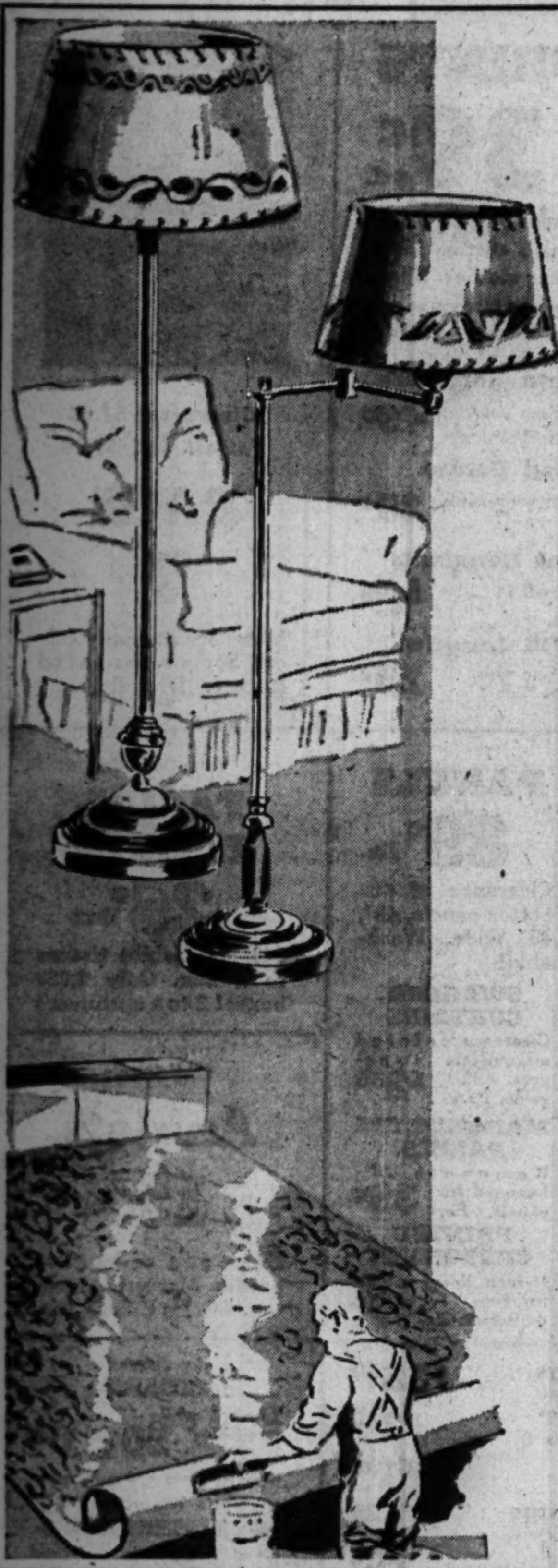
$89

Charming in the spacious room! Attractive for small rooms, too! Your choice of Duncan Phyfe or Georgian . . . match them to your sofa or use them for smart contrast! Luxurious full spring construction! Fine upholstery fabrics. A joy to own!

Use Our Time Payment Plan

Items Above at Goldblatt Brothers State Street Store Only, 6th Floor—South

OPEN STOCK SELLING! BEDROOM FURNITURE!



Special Selling

Bronzed Junior Lamps

With shade **16.88**

Use time payment plan.

Value in a beautifully styled lamp. Sturdy bronze plated base. Shade blends with your furnishings. Solves lighting problems.

Swing Arm Bridge Lamps

With shade **21.88**

Use time payment plan

A style that's ideal for any purpose. Easily adjusted. Attractive bronzed base with handsome looking shade. Durably made, swing arm style.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 4th Floor, North—Also Neighborhood Stores

Famous Nairn De Luxe Inlaid

Cemented to your floor Sq. yd. **1.89**

Made by manufacturers of famous Gold Seal rugs. Waxed finish, marble patterns.

Bonafide Felt Base

Sq. yd. **39c**

Cheerful, long-wearing. Covers average floor without seams. 9 ft. wide.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, North—Also Neighborhood Stores

Buy just the pieces you need

For exceptional loveliness! For substantial savings! Complete your bedroom or furnish it anew from this fine selection of open stock pieces. Made for years of excellent service.

18th Century

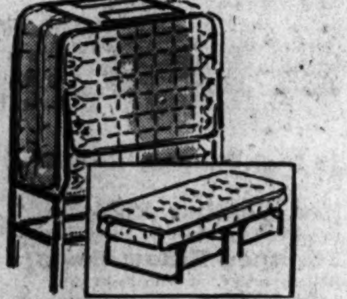
Dresser	Chest	Bed
$39	$35	$24

Graceful 18th Century . . . choice of the discriminating! Rich mahogany finish on prima vera veneer and gumwood. Excellently constructed to the smallest detail . . . with unusual hardware.

Early American

Dresser	Chest	Bed
$36	$32	$19

Favorite of stout hearted Americans! Reminiscent of the Yankee craftsmen and rugged days. Good styling and construction. Lustrous maple finish solid poplar, hand rubbed to glass-like smoothness.



Foldaway Bed and Mattress

Both for **18.80**

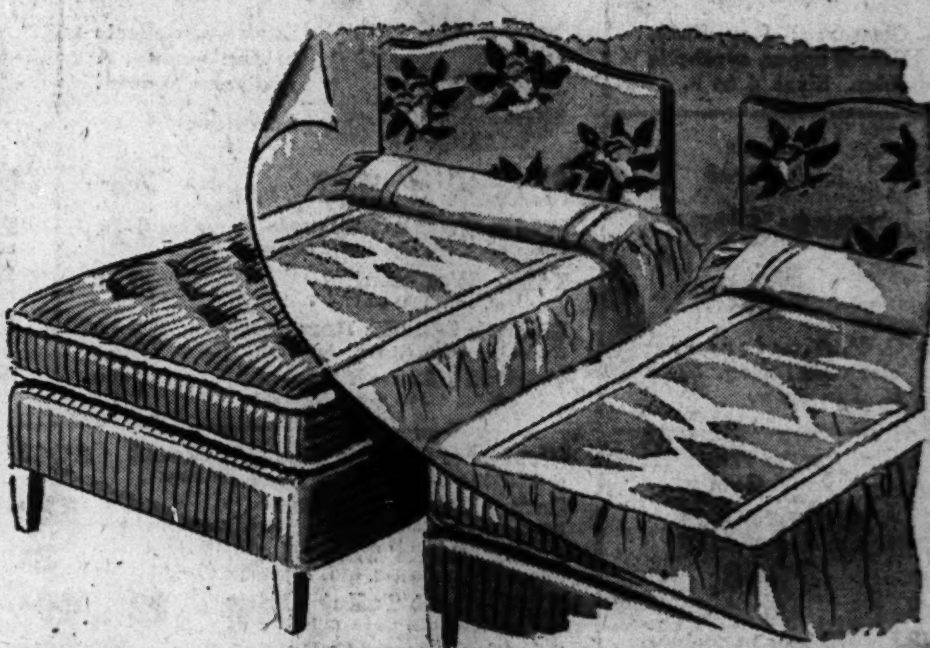
Extra sleeping space! An easily folding bed to tuck away in the corner. All steel constructed. Comfortable thick mattress.

Hollywood Ensemble Bed with Head End

3 Complete Pieces **39.95**

Easy Terms

Smartly modern! Gay and colorful! Three-piece ensemble consisting of beautiful head end upholstered in a decorative pattern . . . full coil constructed box spring on legs . . . all felt mattress. Durable and well finished, Comfort and luxurious appearance at a modest price.



Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 6th Floor, South—Also Neighborhood Stores

Use Our Time Payment Plan

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

SHOP MONDAY Goldblatt's 7th Floor Thriftmart Open Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

STATE ST. STORE ONLY | **GOLDBLATT BROTHERS** | 7th FLOOR. THRIFTMART

Our 7th. Floor Thrift Mart is Now Celebrating ONE YEAR of VALUE-GIVING!

Share in the Savings

Men's Knit Midways and

BRIEFS

3 for $1

Shirts, too! Athletic knits, 36 to 46, briefs, 30 to 42.

Men's U' Suits Ankle length in fine knit. Well made. Size 38-46. **79c**

SUITS—O'COATS

Top Styles for Men

$17.90

- *Colors!*
- *New!*
- *Fabrics!*

Dollar for dollar, suit and coat values hard to beat! Husky overcoats, new Fall suits. See them!

Men's Blue Overalls Sanforized shrunk, reinforced seams. 30 to 42.	$1.63
Men's 2-Pc. Work Suits Shirts, sizes 14½-17. Pants, 30 to 42.	$3.19
Men's Whip Cord Work Pants Reinforced, have large work pockets.	$2
Boys' Sturdy Wash Slacks For general all-purpose wear. Sizes 6-16.	$1.57
Small Boys' Polo Shirts Crew neck, short sleeves. Pastels 4 to 8.	55c
Boys' Reversible Coats For sun or rainy days. Sizes 10 to 18.	$10

MEN'S SHIRTS

Famous Brands

$1.22

- *Patterns!*
- *Whites!*
- *Preshrunk!*

Famous brands of men's shirts . . . broadcloth, other fabrics. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.

Curity Gauze Diapers 21-40". Absorbent. Irregulars. 2 pkg. limit. Ea.	$1.88
Girls' Muslin Slips Good quality. Well made. Sizes 8 to 14.	49c
Girls' Broadcloth Blouses Stripes! Solid colors. Short sleeves. 8-14.	88c
Toddlers' Training Pants Yoke front training panties. Sizes 2-4.	25c
Tots' Fall Dresses Tubbable prints and stripes. Sizes 3-6x.	$1
Boys' Corduroy Overalls Bib-top, wide wale. Royal, wine. 3 to 8.	$1

Summer Dresses

Regularly $3.98 to $5.98

$3

- *Chambrays!*
- *Seersuckers!*
- *Spun Rayons!*

Clearance! Smart frocks in good assortment of colors, styles. Sizes 12-20, 38-44, 46-52!

Women's Better Dresses Clearance! Reg. $8.95, $10.98, $12.98. Broken sizes.	$5
Women's Smart Sweaters Novelty patterns in popular colors.	59c
Novelty Wool Sweaters Warm, snug-fitting, in soft wool knits.	$1.59
Women's Assorted Skirts Gored and pleated, colors.	$1.69
$3.98 Blouse Clearance Women's blouses. Slight irregulars. Sizes 32-40.	2 for $3
Women's Fall Hats Velvets, felts, fabrics. New colors!	$1.33

FUR COATS

- *Such Style!*
- *Such Furs!*

$39

- *All Sizes!*
- *New Modes!*
- *New Lines!*

The last word in furs . . . handsomely made, handsomely finished, at this unbelievable price. Women's, misses'.

Women's Rayon Panties Regular and extra sizes! Slight irregs.	39c
Polly Prim Aprons Lovely prints, solids, gay, colorful.	49c
Cotton Quilted Robes Clearance! $7 values. Floral cotton chintz. 14 to 20.	$4.79
Girls' Part Wool Skirts Navy or brown. Neatly made. Sizes 7-12.	$1.79
Girls' Rayon Panties Tearose only. Fine rayon. 6-12.	3 for $1
Women's Flannelette Gowns Long sleeves, regular sizes. First quality.	$1.33

100% Wool

Women's New Chesterfields

$15

Your beloved coat, the Chesterfield. Just the coat for all round wear!

Men's Sanforized Blue Denim

PANTS

$1.53

Sanforized, heavy blue denim. Full cut sizes 30 to 36.

Men's Work Gloves Canvas. Reinforced for hard wear. In popular sizes. Pair **15c**

CAPESKIN JACKETS

Reg. $12.95

$6.88

Clearance on boys' jackets. Many new styles. Lined. 8 to 18.

Overall Pants For boys! Work or play. Sizes 6 to 16 in lot. **$1**

BOYS' WOOL COATS

All Lined

$6.99

Double breasted all wool plaid coats, all colors. 6 to 20.

SLACK SUITS 2-pc. For boys! Tans, blues. 8 to 16. Sturdy! **$2.99**

51-Gauge Hosiery

Mill Menders

39c Pr.

Sheer high twist rayon hosiery in lovely new shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

Women's Sweaters

Two Styles

$1

Popular slipover and cardigan styles in lovely Fall colors.

Women's Raincoats Tackle twill! Wind and water repellent. Seconds. **$7.49**

Women's Fine Rayon Crepe

SLIPS

$1

Flattering to your figure . . . serviceable, tubbable. 32 to 44.

$2 and $3 Women's Cotton

DRESSES

$1.59

Clearance! Ladies' florals and stripes. Some irregulars. 14-20.

Woven Homespun Draperies

34" Wide, 2½ Yds. Long

$2.99 Pr.

Stripes on natural grounds. Perfectly tailored, ideal for porches, living rooms.

Handsome Draperies Printed repp in lush colors 34 inches x 2½ yards. Pr. **$3.99**

Curtain Fabrics Attractive materials for glass curtains. Yd. **27c**

Choice Remnants 36 inches. Multicolored dots on cream grounds. Yd. **19c**

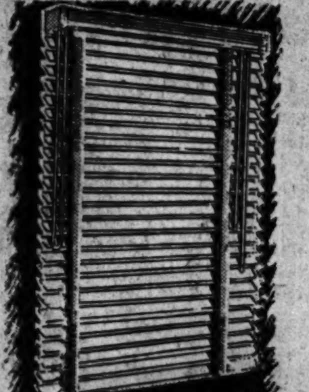
Ecru Lace

SCRANTON CLOTHS

72x90 Inches

$2.44

Clearance! Slight irregulars of our $3.49 quality. Lacy pattern. Tubbable.



STEEL Slat

Venetian Blinds

23 to 28" Wide **$4.98**

Gear tilt, flexible steel with a smooth finish. For every room in the house. Only 500 to sell.

29" to 36" Widths . . . $5.79

GAY COTTON PRINTS

Guaranteed! All Colors! **39c yd.**

Thousands of yards of guaranteed tubfast linen-finish cotton, ideally suited to street clothes. Slight seconds! Many patterns and colors.

Rayon Taffeta Remnants Fine quality. Brilliant color choice. Also panne satin. Yd., **49c**

Sanforized Denim Navy blue, tubfast, preshrunk. Yd., **29c**

100% Wool Remnants Fine virgin wools, all 54 inches wide. Yd., **$1.98**

Rayon Mill Lengths Reg. 39c to 59c. For slips, dresses and linings. Yd., **29c**

Clearance! $1.98 Values! Fall Style

BAGS

$1

Many styles, many colors. Some simulated leather. Irregulars.

Women's Ration Free

Arch Shoes

$2.29

Clearance! Reg. $2.96. Fabric upper, synthetic soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

Women's Ration Free

Dress Shoes

$1

O. P. A. release for clearance! Reg. $2.44. Broken sizes.

Quality Bed Sheets

76x99" Size

$1

Snow white sheets of fine quality. A real value, indeed!

Sorry, limit 4.

Bleached Sheeting 81-inch bleached sheeting remnants. Yd.	39c
White Turkish Towels 16x32-inch towels with colored borders.	17c
Terry Washcloths Absorbent, soft. Fine quality. Each	4½c
39-Inch Muslin Remnants Unbleached muslin for many home uses. Yd.	13½c
Printed Kitchen Towels Gay, colorful, likable prints. Seconds.	15c

All Wool Blankets

72x84-Inch

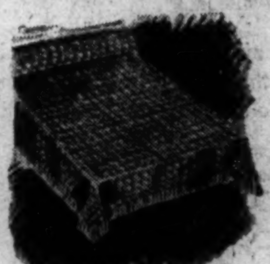
$5.98 Ea.

Full 4-lb. weight. Cedar rose only. Bound edges. Seconds.

Mattress Covers Beauty Rest style, full and twin size mattress cover	$1.64
Pastel Shower Curtains Lovely patterns and colors. Irregulars.	$2.48
Chenille Bath Mat Sets Closely tufted florals and solid pastels.	$1.48
Washed Flour Bag So many uses for these. Second selections	10c
Non-Allergy Pillow Covers For hay fever sufferers! Hood style. Seconds.	59c

Chenille Bedspreads

Lovely Pattern



$5.44

Multifloral pattern on pastel ground. Full or twin bed sizes.

36-Inch Rubber Sheeting Black sheeting, slight seconds.	3 yds. $1
Hen Feather Pillows 21x27-inch size, built for better sleeping. Ea.	$1.29
Stamped Pillow Cases 42-inch tubing. 4 pair limit. Pair	89c
Hobnail Tufted Spreads White, pastels in twin size, all fringed.	$3.44
Cotton Plaid Blankets 66x76-inch handsome blankets, pastel plaids.	74c

$2.98 LACE PANELS

89c Ea.

Clearance of our better panels, 40", 45" wide. Washable!

SWAGGER CURTAINS Clearance colored marquisette swaggers. 4.49 value. Pr. **$2.99**

MARQUISETTE PANELS Remnants side-hemmed for panels. Ea. **39c**

PRINTED CRETONNES 36-inch floral motifs for fine draperies. Yd. **39c**

Pure White

FACIAL TISSUES

25c Box

440 soft white tissues to a box. Only 1,080 boxes! 2 to a customer!

Children's

Anklets

15c Pr.

Seconds of better grades. Mercerized cotton. 6-10½. Colors, too.

Ration Free Boys' Gym

SHOES

$1.98

Limit 1 pair to customer. Sturdily built. Sizes 2½ to 6.

Clearance! $3.98 Storage Closet 60x29x21½-inch. Hold up to 25 garments or more.	$3.48
Fancy Dress Buttons Buttons in assorted sizes, styles. Val. to 29c card.	13c
J. & P. Coats' Thread Six-cord machine thread, white or black. 6 limit.	3c
1,000-Sheet Toilet Tissue Soft absorbent toilet tissue. 12 limit.	12 for 49c
35c Size Epsom Salts For bathing or hot packs. 2 bags limit.	5-lb. bag 17c

ASSORTED TOILETRIES

19c, 29c and 39c values, now **12½c Ea.**

- ½ pt. Soapless Shampoo.
- Concentrated Mouth Wash.
- Nylon Tooth Brushes.
- Shelby Shave Cream.
- Antiseptic Baby Oil.
- Lorak Shave Cream, Brushless.
- Wood Back Hand Brushes
- Wilson Mouth Wash.
- Coconaut Shampoo.
- And many others.

Mantex Felt Base

Rugs

9x12 **$2.19**

Easy to clean, high lacquer surface. The patterns are bright.

Luxurious Axminster Rugs 9x12-foot size, regal patterns, mellow colors.	$33.50
9x12 Mothproof Rug Pad Protect the wear and tear on your finest rugs!	$2.88
Hall, Stair Carpeting 27" simple yet decorative patterns. Yd.	$1.98
24x48" Multicolor Rag Rugs A sprightly addition for bedroom, sunporch, etc.	$1.29
6-Ft. Standard Felt Base Variety of patterns and colors, smooth bright. Sq. Yd.	29c

La Joenos

CIGARS

Limit 1 while quantities last. **50 in box 1.89**

Men's White Cotton

HANDKERCHIEFS

Good quality—hemstitched—large size. Each **6c**

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools. Radio Programs.

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AUGUST 13, 1944.

ORPHAN DAVID, WITHOUT SLING, CAPTURES HOME

Foster Mother Has Her Own Theories.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

"Some women like myself could not go into industry, but an entire field of service to our country's tomorrow opens when we consider providing foster homes."

As she spoke, Mrs. Burton Hellgren glanced toward the sand pile in the yard of the Hellgren home, 310 Blackhawk av., Aurora, where her own son, John, 8, played with David, 4, who came to the home in May from the Methodist Deaconess orphanage, Lake Bluff.

The boys were of different temperament but, as Mrs. Hellgren explained, blood brothers are often different.

She's Only Child.

It was John's idea that there ought to be another boy in the household. Mrs. Hellgren was raised as an only child on a ranch in Wyoming. She said, "I wouldn't want to do that to some one else." Mr. Hellgren belonged to a large family. "Loyalty among members of a large family lends to the warp and woof of life," he agreed.

"I had certain theories of what foster parents should do," said Mrs. Hellgren. "I did social work in Omaha after majoring in the subject at Creighton university and the Municipal university. This summer we have had opportunity to put theory into practice.

No First Day Celebration.

"We have been careful not to let David feel he is on probation or that his daily conduct will change the new arrangement because that would be a barrier to normal living. We have encouraged in him the spirit of give and take sharing.

"We made his first day here as natural as possible and not a gala day or party—something we didn't intend to keep up. There was nothing extra served at the first meal. We let him find us 'as is.'

"We found out in advance about his daily health habits at the orphanage and decided to follow the schedule even tho it might disrupt our own household for a few days.

Preserve Happy Memories.

"I would say to other foster parents not to buy the child a new wardrobe. Don't require children continually to be grateful or appreciative. They aren't made that way. Adults may practice the social grace, but children live more frank lives.

"If a child likes to talk about his real parents, don't feel any resentment. Try to preserye happy memories instead of destroying them. Don't discuss the child's welfare with other adults in his presence with any idea that you are 'talking over his head.'

"Respect any little prayers the child has learned that give him anchors in his new society.

Avoid Special Attention.

"Don't allow well meaning friends and relatives to bestow gifts and special attention to the child. He's having enough that's new to assimilate."

Mrs. Hellgren said David had adjusted himself easily to their home. There had been no weeping, and on the second day he had said, "I want to live here all the time." A puppy had been added to the household a few days after David's arrival.

Fourteen agencies, including the Methodist Deaconess orphanage where David had been, banded together last spring and in May formed the United Home Finding service. The service directed by a citizen's committee of which Chauncey McCormick is chairman, hopes to place 4,000 children in foster homes within the next few months.

Cornwall Legion Post Picnic to Aid Yanks

As a climax to its war bond drive for homecoming service men, Norman J. Cornwall post of the American Legion today will hold its annual basket picnic on the clubhouse grounds, First av. and 29th st., North Riverside. Admission will be free.

VILLA PARK WOMEN WILL HOLD VILLAGE FESTIVAL THIS WEEK

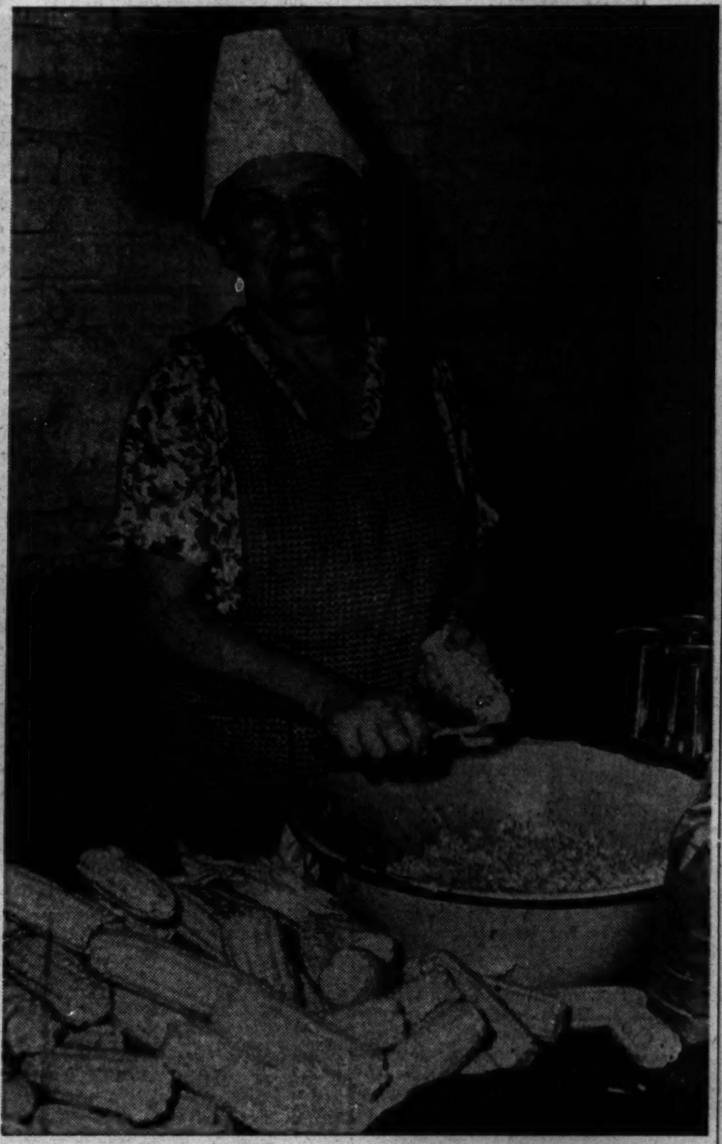
War bonds and stamps will be the admittance fee to the village fair to be conducted by the Villa Park Women's club Friday and Saturday in the Ardmore school, Villa Park. Proceeds of the fair will be devoted to the philanthropies of the club, including the infant welfare station, the village library, and a scholarship to Elmhurst college. Mrs. Louis B. Falb is in charge of the fair, assisted by Mrs. Wesley K. Gee, club president; Mrs. Elmo E. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Cormier, Mrs. D. T. Fernandez, Mrs. F. D. Gibson, Mrs. Charles McNamara, Mrs. M. A. Fritz, Mrs. J. A. Leech, Mrs. P. M. Guernsey, Mrs. C. E. Fogg, Mrs. W. C. Kane, Mrs. Paul Stephens, Mrs. M. C. Guarino, Mrs. Rex Smith, Mrs. George C. Ashton, Mrs. Frank Primas, Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. Stanley Hoods, and Mrs. Russell Kempiners.

Mrs. Wesley K. Gee.

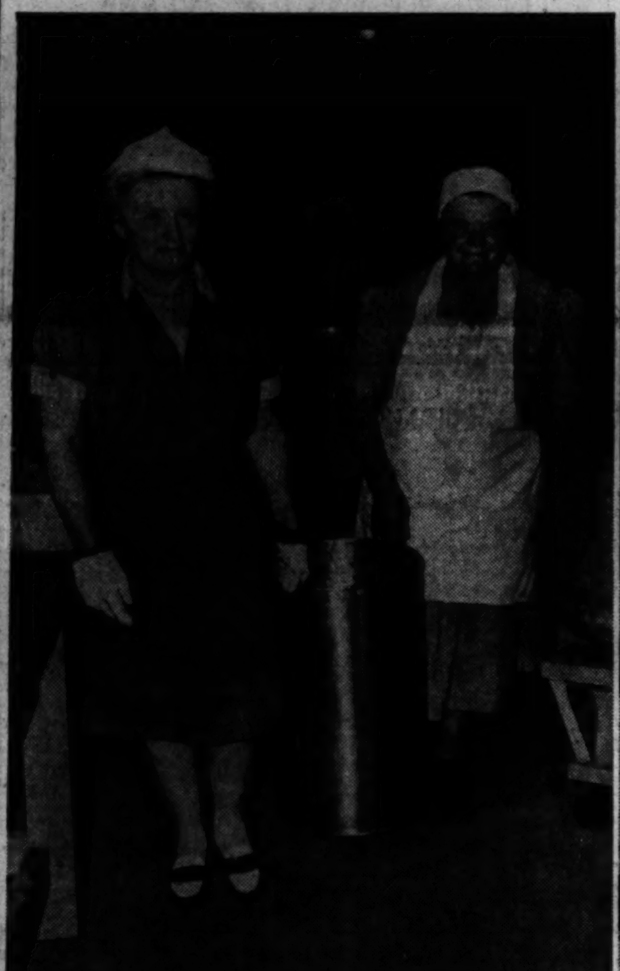
Hinsdale Speeds Canning of Summer Crops Against Lean Days of Winter

Summer is waning and fall is nigh. These are busy days at the plant of the Hinsdale Canning association. Three generations are represented in the group cutting apricots for preservation and a place on the pantry shelf. The interested family includes Charles Johnson, his mother, Mrs. Carl E. Johnson, 4707 Central av., Western Springs, and her mother, Mrs. S. J. Berglind, 4050 Linden av., Western Springs. The cannery is in operation for the second year.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]



Mrs. C. M. Hostetter, 3412 Home av., Berwyn, expects to put up 140 cans of corn from her war garden. The Hinsdale plant, located in the former village ice storage house, has a capacity of 3,600 cans of produce per day.



At the left, Mrs. J. B. Lamson, supervisor of the plant, and Mrs. Anna Kuehl, both of Hinsdale, carry apples that will go into sauce. At right, Mrs. E. S. Goodwin, 26 E. 4th st., Hinsdale, processes beans from her garden by first blanching them in hot water and then cooling them in cold water.

Bringing in produce, left to right, are Mrs. H. L. Buehler, 425 E. 4th av., Hinsdale; Mrs. Elsworth Keith, 105 N. Grand av., Hinsdale, who is on the job every day checking cans; Mrs. R. J. Soukup, 535 E. 6th st., Hinsdale, secretary of the canning association board, and Mrs. Josephine Warren, 311 S. Vine st., Hinsdale, who is active every day in the plant's kitchen.

Mrs. Louise Balch, left, of Clarendon Hills, helps peel beets for Mrs. Lucille Bridgeman, 119 3d st., Hinsdale. The beets came from Mrs. Bridgeman's gardens. Appointments for canning must be made two days in advance.

FIFTY LUTHERAN PASTORS ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

Students Come from Distant Points.

More than 50 pastors from many different parts of the nation are attending graduate summer school at the Chicago Lutheran Seminary, Maywood. The school will continue until Saturday.

Dr. Charles Foelsch.

Members of the special faculty include Dr. Walton H. Greever, New York City, secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America; the Rev. Otto Heick, Ellis, Kas.; the Rev. H. Grady Davis of the seminary faculty, and the Rev. Russell L. Dicks, chaplain of Wesley Memorial hospital.

Class Meets in Hospital.

All courses are given on the campus except that of the Rev. Mr. Dicks, which meets daily at Wesley hopital for a program of combined theory and practice in pastoral work.

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, now completing his second year as president of the seminary, said the new type of graduate work was conducted in the hope that pastors might invest their summers in serious study and then continue the program at home.

Over the years, the type of summer school is expected to draw an increasing number of pastors, particularly if they intend to work for higher theological degrees. Interest of the seminary lies primarily in assisting pastors already in the field to render more effective service in parish and community.

Students Widely Scattered.

Pastors attending the school this summer are from points as far distant as South Carolina and Montana.

Before coming to the seminary in Maywood, Dr. Foelsch was pastor of Luther Place Memorial church, located five blocks from the White House in Washington, D. C.

The Chicago Lutheran seminary is endeavoring to make a real contribution to the unification of America's five million Lutherans who are now organized in three major national groups.

W. SIDE SCHOOL TO BE REOPENED AS REPAIRS END

Komensky school, 1923 S. Throop st., which was closed last January for repairs, will be reopened Sept. 5 as a branch of Walsh school, 2015 S. Peoria st., Don C. Rogers, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools, has announced.

Approximately half of the building has been moved away and the remaining part of the school will be redecorated before the fall term opens. The school, which originally had 25 classrooms, now has 12 rooms, a library, kindergarten, office, lunchroom, and a combination assembly hall and gymnasium.

John C. Christensen, school architect, reported that the remodeled school building is sound structually and meets all city code requirements. Earl L. Koehler, principal of Walsh school, will be in charge of the branch. When Komensky school closed last semester, the pupils were sent to Walsh, Cooper, and Jirka schools.

LADY LAFAYETTE GROUP PLANS TO REWARD ARCHON

The Lady Lafayette council of the Royal League will honor its archon, Mrs. Helen Kasper, 982 W. Cullerton st., for her 16 years of service tomorrow night in the lodge hall, Ashland av. and Cullerton st.

Next month Fred A. Johnson, supreme archon, will confer a special citation on Mrs. Kasper for her services in city-wide ritualistic ceremonies. She is the first archon in the state to compete in the ritualistic programs.

A special program is being planned by Mrs. Vivian Gerhart, Mrs. Albie Vejvoda, Mrs. Mary Hydina, Mrs. Mary Petrak, Mrs. Cecelia Zabilka, and Mrs. Emily Kostal.

CICERO TO OPEN VOLUNTEER RED CROSS STATION

Starting tomorrow, Cicero will have its own Red Cross center with an information desk in the Public Service company office at 5629 Cermack rd. Trained volunteer workers able to speak various languages will be available to answer questions.

Jerry Justin is general chairman of the Cicero Red Cross committee. Mrs. John Pedgrift will be senior staff assistant in charge of the new office which will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

Training began Friday for women of the staff assistance corps at the Cicero Welfare center. Plans are being made for a Junior Red Cross.

36th Ward Republicans Will Hold Picnic Today

The 36th ward Republican organization will hold its annual picnic today in the White House picnic grove, Irving Park and River rds. Joseph F. Gubbins, ward committeeman, is in charge of the outing and Herb Feltman, general chairman, has arranged transportation from the end of the Grand av. and Irving Park rd. car lines at regular intervals thruout the day.

IF YOUR NAME'S O'MALLEY, YOUR DAY IS TUESDAY

Irish to Celebrate in Harms Park.

Thousands of Irish are expected to assemble Tuesday for the annual Irish day celebration in Harms park, 4207 N. Western av. Archbishop Stritch will be the principal speaker and Bishop Sheil will be honorary chairman of the day.

The Rev. E. Oliver Boyle of St. Barnabas' church has been named moderator, and John J. Hurley, Cook county jury commissioner, active chairman for the day.

20 Seek Queen's Crown.

The program will include Irish step dancing, hornpipes, and reels to the lilting strains of war pipes, fiddles, flutes, and accordions; a children's festival and a stage show presented by the cast of radio's Irish hour. The closing feature of the day will be the selection of a queen from 20 candidates.

Thomas Lennon's orchestra will furnish music for American and Irish dancing.

Proceeds to Charity.

Proceeds of the celebration will go to Chicago service men's organizations, the Catholic Youth organization, and other charities. Active in arrangements are members of the Shannon Rovers, the Mummers, Sarsfield club, Hibernians, Catholic Order of Foresters, Knights of Columbus, the police branch of St. Jude's league, and other organizations.

West siders who are members of the various committees include John McGinnis, 1352 N. Monitor av.; Stanley O'Sullivan, 112 S. La Vergne av.; John Caslin, 4516 Monroe st.; Patrick Enright, 5430 Quincy st.; John Joseph Ryan, 1407 S. 17th st., Maywood; Thomas Ryan, 4913 Monroe st., and Eileen O'Connor, 4321 Adams st.

Six West Siders Pass State Accountant Examination

Six west siders were successful in the state C. P. A. examination held recently. They are Catherine Cook Anagnost, 5529 Quincy st.; Ralph Allan Huston, Melrose Park; Samuel Kaminsky, 4444 Grenshaw st.; Leslie R. Look, Glen Ellyn; Arthur L. McWilliams, Lombard, and Max Shere, 1322 S. Springfield av.

NAME W. SIDERS TO LEAD DRIVE FOR WAR FUND

Annual Campaign to Open Oct. 2.

Preparations to launch the Community and War Fund campaign Oct. 2 began to materialize last week with the selection of Ray F. McCarthy as chairman of the west side region, and Mrs. Violet E. Lewis as supervisor of the women's division. They will form a contingent of workers to join other forces thruout the city in an effort to raise $12,980,000.

McCarthy, a realtor at 4005 Washington blvd., has been active in his community for 20 years. He is chairman of the West Side Medical center, a member of the executive committee of the Plan commission, and a few years ago directed a successful campaign on the west side for the Red Cross.

Will Direct Canvass.

Mrs. Lewis, who resides at 3037 Washington blvd., is a member of the Austin Woman's club. She will supervise the solicitation of funds at west side residences as head of the women's division. The door to door canvass is the first of its kind in the history of the fund and is being conducted in order to reach housewives, retired persons, and others who were not solicited last year.

Raising funds for the U. S. O., the U. S. O. camp shows, war prisoners' aid, United Seamen's service, and 19 agencies devoted to war relief and rescue is the job of the Community and War Fund, as well as raising money for the 187 health and welfare agencies of the Community Fund and the 11 relief and refugee agencies of the Jewish Welfare Fund. Money raised in the suburbs will go to the war related agencies of the National War Fund and to suburban chests and charities.

Call for Volunteers.

McCarthy, in announcing the opening of region headquarters in the Duncan Y. M. C. A. at 1515 Monroe st., said: "Much detail work has to be done before the campaign actually gets under way. Volunteer workers are needed to assist at the regional headquarters at the Duncan Y. M. C. A. This is war time work of extreme necessity."

John H. Wood of Berwyn, and Elmer H. Fransen, president of the Roselle State bank, will head the west suburban canvass for the war related agencies.

McCarthy has appointed the following men to serve as section chairmen on the west side. John Schrik, 5200 Chicago av., Municipal Judge Caplan, 1240 Independence blvd.; Bernard Beer, 3959 Madison st.; Bernard Zechman, 1410 Morgan st., and Amerigo Sansone, 5827 Race st., who will assist McCarthy as vice chairman of the west side region.

Open All Day Saturday

Open Monday Night

SALE

Clearance

Drastic Reductions

SAVE UP TO 50%

We find a certain number of fashions accumulated from our early Spring and Summer stocks; therefore these reductions are made for you to take advantage. You will find suits, coats, dresses, furs, blouses, sweaters, skirts, slacks, shorts, play suits, hats marked down so low that it will surprise you at this time of year. Many of these garments can be worn for Fall.

NOW

SUITS Dressy and Sport Styles. Made to Sell at $25 to $30. $15

SUITS All Wool Dressmaker, Tailored Styles. Made to Sell at $35 to $45....... $25

COATS Furred with Silver Fox, Squirrel, Beaver and Persian. Values $85 to $95. $48

COATS Beautiful Chesterfields. Made to Sell $35 to $45. $25

FUR JACKETS FUR COATS Lovely Assortment. Made to Sell $100 to $125............... $65

DRESSES—EVENING GOWNS Beautiful Assortment. Some Slightly Soiled. Made to Sell Up to $39.75. $10

DRESSES Silks, Sheers, Prints, Gabardines, Rayon, Cotton. Not all sizes. Made to sell $15 to $20 $5

Extra Specials!

Topper Jacket Coats $10-$15. now $5
Slacks made to sell $5-$6.... now $3
Sweaters made to sell $3-$5.. now $2
Hats made to sell $5-$10.... now $1
Blouses made to sell $3-$5... now $1

Good Assortment But Not All Sizes—Slightly Soiled

LEEDS, Inc.
222 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.
½ Block North of Lake St.

AT LAST, MARK, WE'RE WORKING ON THE WEATHER

Meteorologists Play Big Role in War Planning.

When Hitler began his drive into Poland he counted on the element of surprise because the rainy season was supposed to be at hand. Meteorologists had advised him that, contrary to custom, the weather would be dry.

When England sent midget submarines against the German battleship Tirpitz they left in bad weather so as not to be observed by planes but when they reached their target the clouds had lifted as meteorologists had forecast.

Russia made an ally of the weather by keeping the summer campaign going until the Germans found themselves unprepared with clothing and proper oils for mechanized equipment when harsh winter descended.

Invasion Held Up.

The invasion of Normandy was held up 24 hours because a storm that was expected to curve to the west and north of England came straight on into the channel. Here, the weather did the unusual. The weather was bad but it would have been much worse for the invaders had they gone in a day earlier.

How modern military strategists depend on meteorology was the subject of a talk given by Allen R. Moore, assistant superintendent of Morton High school, at a recent meeting of the Cicero Rotary club. During World War I., Prof. Moore was an instructor and observer with the meteorology corps in France. He teaches a class in meteorology at Morton and a number of his students are now in service as meteorologists.

Wars' Demands Change.

Citing some of the outstanding instances in which a study of the weather has been utilized in World War II. campaigns, Prof. Moore said that when the present war began there were only about 100 meteorologists in the United States. Since then they have been trained in large numbers.

"I hope there will be no more wars," said Prof. Moore, "but if there are meteorology will play a more important part than ever in campaign calculations. Mechanized equipment requires that armies must have weather information. With the development of aviation in warfare, the weather man now has three dimensions to consider."

Prof. Moore said a meteorologist should excel in mathematics and physics. His former students now in service say they have been given a full realization of the responsibility that is theirs in making decisions.

Napoleon Needed Data.

"Most of the old sayings about the weather are meaningless. Some persons may feel it in their bones when a change of weather is coming on, but we have a change of weather about every three or four days. So many of the rhyming omens have no scientific basis," the speaker said.

"We have learned much since Napoleon lost the battle of Waterloo when he could not bring up his heavy artillery thru the mud. Meteorology is due to play its part more and more in war and in civilian flying."

SALVATION ARMY HOME HEAD WILL RETIRE TUESDAY

Brigadier Esther Ahnstrom who has been in charge of the Salvation Army's women's emergency lodge at 1230 Adams st. for the last 10 years, will retire from active duty Tuesday. She has been an officer of the Salvation Army for 37 years, having joined the organization in Sweden.

Esther Ahnstrom.

The facilities of the emergency lodge were moved to 408 Wisconsin st. last April, and the building at 1230 Adams st. is now a hostel for service men and their wives.

Brigadier Ahnstrom will be succeeded by Brigadier Bert Morris, for many years a missionary for the Salvation Army in the orient. Prior to his appointment, here Brigadier Morris had been serving as head of the Army men's social department in Windsor, Canada.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Sgt. John C. Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Keefe, Lyons, has been authorized to wear the distinguished unit badge and cluster. The B-24 Liberator bombardment group in which he is a mechanical engineer has been cited twice by the President. The first citation was for the low level attack on the Ploesti oil refineries of Romania in August, 1943. The cluster was won for outstanding performance in the middle eastern theater. Sgt. Keefe, a graduate of Morton High school, also wears the good conduct medal and the European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbon with three battle stars.

Sgt. Keefe.

Sgt. Victor N. Cizinauskas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cizinauskas, 1458 W. 15th st., has been transferred to the Courtland army air field in Alabama from the Walnut Ridge army air field in Arkansas, where he had been stationed since September, 1942. He is a graduate of Harrison Technical High school and attended the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avino, 1317 Taylor st., recently received the Purple Heart awarded their son, Pvt. Christy M. Avino, 19, who was wounded in France. Pvt. Avino is now recuperating in an English hospital.

Pvt. Christy Avino.

Sgt. John P. McMahon, son of Mrs. Jeanie McMahon, 3227 Congress st., has been enrolled as a student in the instructors' indoctrination unit at the Galveston, Tex., army air field. Overseas for 17 months, Sgt. McMahon participated in 62 missions against the enemy in the European theater. He flew 450 combat hours as a gunner to win the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. Sgt. McMahon joined the army in May, 1942.

Mrs. Daniel Romanelli, 5016 Madison st., has received word that her husband, Pvt. Daniel R., was wounded in action in France. Serving with the infantry, Pvt. Romanelli has been in the army since October, 1943. Prior to his enlistment he was a war worker and an OCD block captain. He is the father of an 18 months old son, Terry.

Shortly before participating in the landings on the Normandy beachhead, William Eisenberg, seaman 1st class, who has been around the world twice with the navy and has taken part in every major landing in the European theater in two years, met his brother, Lt. Harry A. Eisenberg, a communications officer. The sons of Mrs. Ben Eisenberg, 3857 Monroe st., both were graduated from John Marshall High school. Two other brothers, Jack and Morry, are with a tank division in the Pacific.

Corp. Dewey Smithson, husband of Mrs. Lois Smithson, 7221 Madison st., Forest Park, has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge. He started his tour of overseas service last January and saw his first combat experience in the Bougainville campaign with the 37th infantry division.

Lt. Clifford L. Hanks, 24, a pilot with an 8th A. A. F. Flying Fortress group, won his second oak leaf cluster recently. He is the son of Mrs. Malinda Hanks and husband of Mrs. Josephine A. Hanks, both of 3222 Fulton st., and was a pipefitter prior to his enlistment in November, 1942.

Sgt. Ralph C. Buyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Buyer, Forest Park, recently returned to his home for a 21 day furlough after two and a half years in the Southwest Pacific with the army signal corps. A graduate of Proviso Township High school, Sgt. Buyer will report to Fort Sam Houston, Houston, Tex., for further duty. He has been stationed in Australia and New Guinea.

Sgt. Buyer.

Emil J. Hlavac, husband of Mrs. Sophie Hlavac, 4012 Cermak rd., and son of James Hlavac, Downers Grove, has been promoted to corporal at a station in Italy. Corp. Hlavac has completed two years of overseas duty with a 15th air force service command quartermaster company. He formerly was employed as a shipping and receiving clerk.

Corp. Hlavac.

Capt. Chester J. Milczarek, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Milczarek and husband of Mrs. Virginia Milczarek, Berwyn, is a navigator on a B-24 Liberator bomber with the 15th A. A. F. in Italy and has been awarded the air medal. A graduate of Morton Junior college, Lt. Milczarek has flown 19 missions since arriving in Italy last February.

On the first low altitude heavy bomber mission to be flown in tactical support of the troops invading France, Lt. Harlan G. Oakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Oakes, 1409 S. 2d av., Maywood, a combat intelligence officer, was flying as aerial photographer.

Lt. Harlan Oakes.

Lt. George F. Kuzelka Jr., has been awarded the air medal at an 8th air force Liberator station in England. A pilot on the Liberator bomber, Dumbo, Lt. Kuzelka has made six bombing missions over Germany and occupied territory. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuzelka, 4144 S. Elmwood av., Berwyn, and the husband of Mrs. Louise Kuzelka, 5621 Cermak rd., Cicero. Prior to joining the army in October, 1943, he was employed as a highway driver. Lt. Kuzelka has been overseas since April.

Pvt. Frank J. Christian, husband of Mrs. Ann M. Christian, 820 N. Taylor av., Oak Park, recently arrived at Camp Croft, S. C., for basic training. He is a graduate of De Paul university and formerly was employed as a plant superintendent and engineer.

The army good conduct medal has been won by Pvt. Harold Gunther, 1442 S. Drake av. Pvt. Gunther is now stationed at an 8th A. A. F. fighter station in England.

Alexander C. Bellino, son of Guy Bellino, Melrose Park, has been promoted to corporal at the Sedalia army air field, Warrensburg, Mo. Corp. Bellino serves as a radio operator and mechanic on a troop carrier transport plane.

Aviation Cadet Edward J. Callendo, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Callendo, 3138 Congress st., was awarded the sharpshooter's medal recently, for proficiency in firing a .45 caliber automatic pistol at Maxwell field, Ala.

SIGHTED SINKER, DUNKED SAME! 4,600 OF THEM

Guiding light of the American Red Cross doughnut dugout kitchen is quiet, hard working Pvt. Edward Jacoby, 5906 Roosevelt rd., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacoby, have had their own bakery for 15 years. When Edith Steiger of Forest Hills, N. Y., a Red Cross worker, was sent to an airborne unit in England to set up the first doughnut dugout, Eddie offered his services.

There was no doughnut cutter, so Eddie made one out of a GI tomato can. Since there was no spare doughnut machine to be had, such as is installed in Red Cross clubmobiles, he figured out how the doughnuts could be made on regular army field stoves.

English Lend a Hand.

He set up a regular bakery routine for the five English part time workers who mix the doughnut ingredients, put the holes in the sinkers, and do the chores around the bakery. But Eddie is the one who plops the doughnuts in the fat, sees that they are done to the right turn, and rescues them from the fat at the right moment.

"There's a trick to it," says Eddie. "Besides it makes me think I'm back home with mom and pop in our bakery." Record day for the dugout was when the unit returned from an attack in pre-invasion practice and the boys ate 4,600 doughnuts.

5,000 Doughnuts Daily!

Temporary, and designed as a test unit, the doughnut dugout will serve as a model for similar dugouts which will be set up with American troops on other fronts. Everything about the dugout is portable. The kitchen, capable of producing 5,000 doughnuts a day, consists of a couple of collapsible tables and two army field stoves.

The snack bar, where the finished sinkers and coffee are served, is in a separate tent. The lounge where the boys read, write, and play cards is in another tent, but the entire equipment can be packed up and transported without trouble.

Junior Gardeners Plan Fall Show in Glen Ellyn

The Junior Gardeners of Glen Ellyn will present their second annual Fall Garden show at the Community house, Friday, Sept. 8.

Bride of Soldier

MRS. ROBERT R. GRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Butler, 225 N. Mason av., announce the marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Pvt. Robert R. Graham in St. Catherine of Siena church. Pvt. Graham, a graduate of Loyola university, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Graham, 429 N. Hamlin av. Mrs. Graham, a graduate of Sacred Heart convent and Rosary college, is now residing with her husband at Camp Adair, Ore.

[Carlos Photo.]

WEST SIDE HOME FRONT SOLDIERS DONATE BLOOD

Frank Belton, 38, 5947 Rice st., father of two children, has paid 14 visits to the blood donor bank at 5 N. Wabash av., because he believes it is a way of helping his brother-in-law, Lt. [j. g.] George Newby, stationed in the Pacific, and the many other men on fighting fronts. Another west side 14 time donor is Mrs. Betty Hardie, 2917 Jackson blvd. Those credited with nine to 13 visits to the center are Miss Minnie Grossfeld, 321 S. Karlov av.; Mrs. Mildred Friedman, 440 N. Homan av.; Paul Girard, 3342 Congress st.; Vera Mae Dominick, 1750 Congress st.; Lucille Newmann, 5415 Madison st.; Mrs. Marcella B. Reynolds, Hinsdale; Robert McClelland, Riverside; Weston Hester, Glen Ellyn, and Otto H. Crawford, Western Springs.

DOWNERS GROVE LIONS FIND VETS BEST SPEAKERS

Some of the most interesting after dinner speakers these days are service men home on furlough or on leave. In Downers Grove, members of the Lions club sighting a home boy in uniform along the street may invite him to the weekly club luncheon. The result has been a series of impromptu talks that have contained first hand accounts of battles in far parts of the world.

Fighting men from the old home town may not be orators and the initial remarks are apt to be stilted, but the question and answer period has always been lively.

Carnival to Raise Funds.

Service men and women from the Downers Grove community are aware of what the Lions club has done in preparing for a memorial park that will pay them homage thruout the years to come. The club is now planning a carnival to be held Aug. 23 to 26, 50 per cent of the proceeds from which already are earmarked to repay 40 citizens of the village who put up $100 each to be added to the club's fund of $2,000 which has gone into the purchase of the old Avery Coonley school property.

The Avery Coonley school property is located on Grove st., west of Main, close to the business center of the village. As her contribution to the memorial park, Mrs. Coonley allowed a deduction of $2,500 from the price of the beautifully wooded property.

Yanks to Select Memorial.

The Lions club will permit the 1,600 service men and women from the suburb to decide on the improvements to be made at the park, whether it be a swimming pool, a shaft, or a community center.

The other half of the carnival's will go into the club's activities' fund which supports the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Red Cross and other organizations. The carnival will be held on the site of the new memorial park.

H. M. Lindstrom is chairman of the prizes section of the carnival. Lawrence Longwell is general chairman.

OUR TOWN

JAMES MARTYN, son of Mrs. Ellyn Martyn, Glen Ellyn, recently appeared in the Northwestern University Theater production, "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw. Martyn has completed his freshman year in the school of speech and has appeared in several of the university's plays.

Sheldon J. Leavitt, 1340 S. Avers av., valedictorian of the class recently graduated from the University of Illinois, has been presented with a war bond of $25 maturity value by the women's auxiliary of the Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Miss Louise Bierman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bierman, 204 S. Maple av., Oak Park, a senior at New Jersey College for Women, will be vice president of the Dramatics club next year. She was elected to Mimes, honorary dramatic society, last year.

The Right Rev. Msgr. R. C. Maguire, pastor of St. Catherine of Siena church, has been appointed archdiosecan consultor to fill the unexpired term of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Dennis J. Dunne, who died recently.

Two west siders have won William J. Cook scholarships to the University of Illinois. They are Morton Branson, 3425 Roosevelt rd., and Mark Robinson, 166 N. Scoville av., Oak Park. The wards were made by the Chicago Community Trust, 10 S. La Salle st., on the basis of outstanding scholastic ability and character.

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Seven-Piece Colonial Maple Bedroom Outfit

Choose for your bedroom this quaint early American style that is so attractive in appearance, so practical in construction. Made of solid Northern Maple, finished in a rich honey color. The drawers slide easily. Dresser has plate glass hanging mirror. You also get a coil spring, soft mattress and two fluffy pillows.................... $98.50

$1.75 a Week—*Regular Down Payment*

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Just picture this beautiful streamline suite in your home, tailored in smart new covering fabrics in the latest colors. Reversible spring filled cushions. Hardwood frame, coil spring construction and Genuine "Kroehler" workmanship are a few features of this fine living room suite. $149.50

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Here is a budget priced ensemble for two people and just right for your spare bedroom! Available in Maple or Walnut finish. Complete...... $69.95

Pay only $1.25 a Week

W. SIDE LUTHERAN PUPILS IN MUSIC FESTIVAL ROLES

45 to Join Chorus of 800 Saturday Night.

Forty-five children from three west side Lutheran schools will take part in the children's chorus of 800 in the 15th annual Chicago Music Festival, sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Saturday night in Soldiers' field. The children will sing "The Nation's Prayer" by Cesar Franck, in the program dedicated to America's fighting forces.

Participants from the west side Lutheran schools are:

St. Mark's.

Theodore Javor, Norman Oratowski, Fred Brietzer, Ellwyn Molkentin, William Manske, Dolores Kuchler, Marlene Steffen, La Vaughn McBrown, Kenneth Johnson, Clarence Albrecht, June Schmidt, Betty Jane Molkentin, Dolores Heinichen, William Shamrock, Elaine Beyer, Almira Schubert, Arlene Sutter, Jahe Ashby, Richard Tetzlaff, Lester Shamrock, Norma Hardtke, Rosemarie Horton, Evelyn Schults, Robert De Laurier, Ruth Selgenhauer, and Lenore Sears. George L. Warnke is director.

Grace.

H. J. Lange, director, LeRoy Petersen, William Kampe, Beverly Schwerin, Lois Giacomo, June Neumann, Dolores Kranser, Alice Deets, Susan Marschalek, Dolores Koller, Norine Stahmeier, and Mary Ann Fremer.

Immanuel.

Elaine Kirchner, Irene Rickter, Richard Thoreson, Evelyn Richter, Carolyn Schrans, Jegus Berlanga, Lenore Peters, and Marguerite Scarr. H. O. Bloch is director.

Capt. Howard Stube is in charge of all instrumental participation and Fred Miller is field supervisor. On Friday noon, the 8th festival luncheon will be held in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison hotel.

SERENA EVANS REACHES GOAL OF 100 YEARS

Serena Evans of Downers Grove has reached her goal, she told friends recently, as more than 100 persons helped her celebrate her 100th birthday. Open house was held in the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lenore Evans, with whom she has resided for 45 years.

Two of her sons, Fred C. Evans of Milwaukee, Wis., and W. B. Evans of Berwyn were present for the party. A granddaughter, Mrs. William Gaertner, who resides in the Downers Grove home, also was present.

In the Civil war Mrs. Evans' husband, Hiram, was a prisoner of the south for nine months. Mrs. Evans broke her hip almost two years ago but has recovered sufficiently to walk around in the house.

Women at War

Sidell Prosk, 1551 S. Hamlin av., has been promoted to corporal in the WAC at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Corp. Prosk.

WAC Pvt. Miriam Goldfaber, sister of Mrs. Milton Hoit, 1433 S. Kenneth av., is a stenographer at the largest air service command depot in England. Before joining the WAC in September, 1943, Pvt. Goldfaber was employed as a stenographer by the United States maritime commission in Washington, D. C. A graduate of Manley High school, she has a brother, Pvt. Arnold Goldfaber, serving with the infantry.

Upon completing training at the midshipman's school, Northampton, Mass., Elinor Mary Krum, daughter of Mrs. John Krum, Villa Park, was commissioned an ensign and assigned to duty at San Francisco, Cal. Prior to joining the WAVES, Ensign Krum was employed by the Red Cross as an assistant field director at an army air field in Lincoln, Neb. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Ensign Krum.

Violet J. Krupp, 2235 Cermak rd., has been promoted to technician 5th grade at Edgewood arsenal, Md.

WAC Pvt. Audrey M. Burkhardt, granddaughter of Mrs. Maud Corrigan, 4023 Jackson blvd., has been assigned to Vaughn General hospital in Maywood.

Pvt. Mary E. Morris, sister of Estelle Taylor, 3432 Fulton st., has been assigned to a service unit at Fort Knox, Ky. She formerly was stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

WAC Pvt. Jeanette Zych, daughter of Mrs. Anna L. Zych, 2242 S. Albany av., is a stenographer in the classification section at the army air field in Pratt, Kas.

Ensign De Rosa Claims Bride

Ensign and Mrs. Robert N. De Rosa are making their home in Florida, where Ensign De Rosa is stationed. Before their recent marriage in St. Constance church, Mrs. De Rosa was Dorothy Wieland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wieland, 5857 Ainslie st. Ensign De Rosa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Rosa, 2740 Lexington st. [Gordon Photo.]

32 WEST SIDE WOMEN CAPPED AS NURSES' AIDS

Finish 85 Hour Course in Hospitals.

Thirty-two west side women were capped as nurses' aids recently upon completion of an 85 hour course in the University of Illinois Research hospital and the West Suburban hospital.

Those graduated from the University of Illinois Research hospital were Marie Carroll, 145 N. Mason av.; Madalene Clark, La Grange; Julia Gallagher, 233 N. LaVergne av.; Dorothy Gillis, 1024 Wenonah av., Oak Park; Helen Hardyman, Brookfield.

Other U. of I. Graduates.

Vera June Keely, 1340 S. Albany av.; Mrs. Anne Koch, 1153 18th st.; Mrs. Martha Nicholson, 2743 Flournoy st.; Virginia Parras, 312 S. Ashland blvd.; Lena Rante, 1122 S. Whipple st.; Marie Scarpaci, 2717 S. Avers av., and Sara Einhorn, 1512 S. Sawyer av.

Those trained at West Suburban hospital include Mrs. Dorothy Hemwall, 530 N. Leamington av.; Jean Klimek, 216 N. Lamon av.; Elva Skelly, 124 N. Parkside av.; Lou Sullivan, 4930 Rice st.; Frances Bachllunus, Melrose Park; Patricia Callahan and Mary Jane Gardner of River Forest, and Mary Crotty and Jane Sponsler of Maywood.

Several from Oak Park.

Other graduates from West Suburban hospital are Mrs. Ruth Stringfellow and Marie Zetina of Forest Park; Mrs. Violet Drozda, Berwyn; Murel Connerty, Cicero, and Donna Jean Davis, La Grange.

Those from Oak Park were Dorothy Ahrensfeld, 205 S. Scoville av.; Betty Lou Berry, 508 N. Humphrey av.; Elizabeth Buckingham, 921 Lake st.; Nancy Larson, 205 Superior st., and Lois Holmes, 901 N. East av.

Friends of St. Francis to Hold Fiesta Sept. 24

Friends of St. Francis will hold their seventh annual fiesta Sunday, Sept. 24, at 1206 S. Newberry av. Miss Irene G. Holden, 5636 Lake st., general chairman, will be assisted by Miss Mae Fennelly, 4456 Monroe st.

PLAY DIRECTOR AUTHORS BOOK FOR JUVENILES

Miss Josephine Blackstock, director for 23 years of the Oak Park playgrounds, is the author of a book for young people, entitled, "Island on the Beam." She got the title from the phrase, "He's on the beam," which she hears every day on Oak Park playgrounds.

Watching the children on the playgrounds poring over the comic strips, she decided that what they wanted was action, and more action, so into her book went a thrilling secret cave, a spy, an invention the enemy sought to steal, and a rescue at sea. She then tried out bits of the book on the children, and from their comments expressions in the book were changed.

Miss Blackstock, who was the only woman supervisor of Enchanted Island at A Century of Progress, does not wait for time to write, but utilizes spare moments in her busy professional life. She recently received special recognition when she was asked by Mrs. Dwight Morrow of the United Nations Relief association to write a story about Greece for a compilation that will have contributions by Pearl Buck and Sigrid Undset.

FOREST MINUTE MEN WILL HOLD OUTING AUG. 27

Instead of holding their annual picnic at some nearby lake as has been the custom heretofore, members of the Forest Minute Men have decided to hold this year's outing Aug. 27 at Altenheim Grove within the limits of Forest Park. The planning committee has taken the gasoline shortage into consideration and, inasmuch as the event will be held close to home, the public will be invited to join in the festivities.

Under the chairmanship of Fred W. Till, a program is being worked out that will include dog shows, a pigeon race, fly casting and hog calling contests.

Club Has 300 Members.

The Minute Men of Forest Park is a sportsmen's organization interested in the preservation of wild life and in hunting, fishing, and marksmanship. The club of 300 members that began 10 years ago meets once a month. Events thru the year include a fall hunt of pheasants, rabbits, and quail, a trip to the smelt run in Michigan, muskie fishing parties in Canada, and duck hunting in southern Illinois.

The Forest Park group is affiliated with the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs coöperating with the state department of conservation, and with the National Rifle association.

Head Picnic Committees.

Committee chairmen for the sports jamboree and picnic include Carl Mohr, program; Claude Walker, publicity; Paul Sansone, arrangements; Jack Gonder, concessions; Walter Ziegler, conservation; Homer Bale, refreshments; Chester Gould, sportsmen; Henry Meyer, pigeon race; Joe Fischer, dog show; Mel Mader, fly casting; Walter Neubiser, service flag dedication; M. T. Warning, Cook County council Illinois Federation Sportsmen's club; Osborne Livingston, director state department of conservation; William Frank, flower show, and Lt. Karl Hartneck, Forest Park police department.

For its headquarters, the Forest Minute Men recently purchased the building at 446 Hannah av. which for 50 years had provided a meeting place for village organizations. The clubhouse is equipped with a stage and kitchen facilities.

V. F. W. Will Discuss Aid to Vets at Convention

Aiding returning veterans of World War II. is expected to be the main business discussed when the Veterans of Foreign Wars holds its annual convention Aug. 22, 23, and 24 in the Sherman hotel. More than 100 Chicago and Cook county posts will participate, as will those from downstate Illinois, Henry L. Warner of Maywood, chairman of the National Encampment corporation said.

Wed to Marine

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jackson, 4625 Monroe st., announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Marine Pvt. Thomas Tobin in St. Mel's church. Pvt. Tobin, a member of Carlson's Raiders, is the son of William Tobin, 129 N. Lavergne av.

FOREST PARK COUPLE MARKS 50TH WEDDING WITH AN OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helsch recently celebrated their 50th wedding at an open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Mathis of Forest Park, with whom they reside. A dinner for relatives and friends was held at the home of their other daughter, Mrs. Albert Bruggemeyer of Forest Park. The couple, born in Alsace-Lorraine, met as they were about to embark on the ship that brought them to America in 1892. Mr. Helsch was a volunteer cook in World war I. and served as a cook in various clubs and restaurants in Chicago until his retirement 10 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Helsch have two sons, Charles J. Helsch and Eugene Helsch; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Charles Helsch.

Mrs. Helsch.

JOE MEEK'S PARK IS WONDERLAND FOR YOUNGSTERS

With childhood furnishing life's happiest memories, more than a score of youngsters in Western Springs will, in later years, probably enjoy recalling days they played together this summer in Meek's park.

Meek's park is rather a high sounding name for the large vacant lot at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meek, 3950 Clausen av., Western Springs, but it is the title given by the juvenile "grapevine" in the west suburb.

Yard Always Popular.

Previous to this summer the Meek yard had been a popular play place for boys and girls of the neighborhood. The Meeks have three children: Joe, 13; Judy, 9, and Julia, 7. In the Meek yard there were a swing and a trapeze beneath the shade trees.

Last spring Meek purchased the sloping lot adjoining his home. The lot, on the corner, is 100 feet by 125 feet. In the center is a cluster of choke cherry trees. The Meeks moved their play paraphernalia to the vacant lot.

Appreciation of the convenient playground in a section where there are no public parks was spontaneous. Without benefit of supervision or tax support, the recreation spot has flourished during the present vacation period.

Others Make Contributions.

E. W. Stahl, 3937 Ellington st., contributed swings and a teeter-totter. Mrs. T. J. Hill, another near-by neighbor, supplied a sand box. Mrs. Hill's daughter, Mary Margaret, 2½, is a daily patron of the park.

Families whose children come daily to enjoy the slide, the badminton games, and the commando training cars, include the O'Tooles, the Jordons, the Higbees, the Kocmiches, and the Olivers.

Included in the equipment there is a "mother's bench" in the shade close to where the grass has been tramped bare by children's feet. Meek's park appears to be a natural in meeting a neighborhood need.

Private's Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oster of Berwyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to Pvt. Harry A. Loeffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Loeffler also of Berwyn. Miss Oster's fiance is stationed at Camp Howie, Tex.

OMENS? POTATO MAKES BELIEVER OUT OF GRANDMA

When a big V-shaped potato popped out of a grocery sack as Mrs. Anna Forgue was preparing a home coming dinner for her grandson, Pvt. Al Forgue, on furlough from an army camp in California, Mrs. Forgue couldn't help being a firm believer in omens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Forgue, Maywood, had been awaiting their son's visit home for days. Grandma Forgue insisted on cooking the dinner that included fried chicken and dumplings. She had started to peel the potatoes when one of them, apparently lying in the ground all summer for just such an occasion, flashed its unmistakable message.

Pvt. Forgue entered the service last summer after his graduation from Proviso High school. There were mashed potatoes in the dinner that celebrated his home coming, but not the one with the war time significance.

HINSDALE HOUSE SWIM ANNEX TO BE REMODELED

Remodeling of the swimming pool annex is now under way at the Hinsdale Community house where activities have been halted during the month of August. The pool has been in need of repairs impossible to make in war time, and is now being converted into a game room and meeting place for youth of the village.

The pool building was erected in 1916 and was in operation until five years ago when the filtering failed to meet state requirements. New machinery will be necessary before it can be reopened.

Pool May Be Restored.

The pool itself is 40 by 60 feet in dimension and slopes to a depth of nine feet. Surface of the pool is now being given a temporary floor, and a new roof is being constructed. If conditions warrant, the swimming pool may be restored after the war.

Also, during August and the recess in activities, the heating system of the big house is being reconditioned and the old billiard room is being transformed into new quarters for the Hinsdale Nursery school.

Open to High School Groups.

T. A. Blank, director of the Community house, said the new quarters being provided in the swimming pool building will be available for the use of high school groups, and that a series of social hours to follow athletic events held by the school, are being planned.

Among the final programs of the summer for the boys and girls at the Community house was a field day in competition with youngsters of the La Grange Recreation program at Gilbert field, La Grange. Even the 6 year olds took part in the softball contests.

St. Angela's Circle.

St. Angela's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening in La Follette park.

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Come to Gregory's for the complete and colorful sweater story for fall! All pure wool in nubby or shetland yarns—your favorite slipovers and cardigan styles, classic as Plato.

A. Nubby cardigan in Cherry, Shell, Pink, Blue, Maize, Lime, Champaign, and Lilac. Sizes 36 to 40........ $10.00
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Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WBBM—49.7
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C]
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:30—WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Neighbor William.
WIND—News; Swing Mementos.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—The Art of Living.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N]
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Jugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
WAAF—Frank and Ernest.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Show time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—WIND—Voice of New Church.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
WIND—Date with a Star.
9:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C]
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B]
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, music [N]
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—News; Symphonic Swing.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M]
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C]
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Spelling Bee.
WMAQ—War and farm news [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News and music.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC Recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs [M].
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—News and music.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WIND—News; Music.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—WIND—Sox vs. New York.
1:25—WJJD—Cubs vs. Philadelphia.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—L. Sweetland, baritone [N]
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —W-G-N—Royce Smith.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Shades of Blue [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WJJD—Warmup time.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —W-G-N—California Melodies [M].
WGNB—The Concert Hall.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Dugout Interview.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—Sox vs. New York.
3:30—W-G-N—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M].
WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M].
WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning.
WBBM—Percy Faith orchestra [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Warmup Time.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
4:30—W-G-N—The Mysterious Traveler.
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
4:45—WAIT—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WCFL—Something for the Girls.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer hour [B].
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WCFL—Concert Reveries.
WIND—Scoreboard.
WIND—560 Club.
5:30—WENR—Upton Close, news [B].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WBBM—Men at Sea [N].
WJJD—Star Parade.
WCFL—America in the Air [C].
5:45—WENR—Dick Brown, singer [N].
WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Scoreboard.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Little Steel Formula." Participants: Lee Pressman, Phil S. Hanna, Myron Umbreit.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning. Norman Corwin, Padraic Colum, and Louis Kronenberger discuss the poetry of Keats.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: Nurses in American and British hospitals compare experiences in caring for wounded service men. Lt. Frances Scott, army nurse of Chicago, to be featured from Halloran General hospital.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business program features Ralph Miller, who tells of jungle warfare on Munda in the Solomons.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Needed: 20 Million Post-War Jobs." Participants: Robert Nathan, Dean William H. Spencer.

12:45—WBBM—Program of Talks: Mrs. Vincent Astor and Prescott Bush ask support for the 1944 National War Fund campaign.

1:00—WMAQ—The Church in Action program. Navy Chaplain M. M. Witherspoon, Dr. Frederick L. Fabley, and the Rev. Reuben Colman consider "The Church and the Returning Soldier."

2:30—W-G-N—The Lutheran hour. Guest speaker: Dr. O. A. Geiseman, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, River Forest, Ill.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.
11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.
Noon—W-G-N—Spelling Bee: Andy Frain's ushers and usherettes compete.
1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.
1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours: Victor Jory stars in a drama.
2:00—WENR—Listen, the Women, open discussion forum, with Janet Flanner, Mrs. Thyra Sampter Winslow, Mildred Thompson, and Daisy Bashan.
2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with Roy Shield, Curt Massey, and Upton Close.
2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Irving Berlin sings his latest song. Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis broadcasts a report on Negro troops in action from France.
3:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.
3:30—WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning stimulates public thinking on post-war education problems. Subject for today's discussion: "What Can We Learn from G. I. Education?" [Premiere.]
4:00—W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. Guest: Myron McCormick, actor, who makes his 500th radio appearance today.
4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.
5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, audience participation quiz program.
5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater features June Vincent and co-starring John Loder in "My Wife's Other Love."
6:00—WBBM—Report to the Nation dramatizes the news. John Daly, correspondent, is narrator.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show. Mauri Cliffer, master of ceremonies.
6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Marian Brown, Joel Kupperman, David Davis, Harve Fischman, and Floyd Gardner. Joe Kelly is quizmaster.
7:00—WBBM—Blondie, comedy drama circling around adventures of the Bumstead family.
7:00—WMAQ—Gracie Fields fun and variety show. Guest: Orson Welles.
7:30—WBBM—Crime Doctor. Everett Sloane in role of mystery loving medico.
7:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.
8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, starring Walter Hampden in the role of schoolmaster with a desire to be a detective.
8:00—WENR—News and variety broadcast, featuring Quentin Reynolds, Fulton Oursler, and Louella O. Parsons.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives, show dramatizing Associated Press dispatches that cover stories of personal heroism in World War II.
9:30—WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe. Program of job interviews for returned service men. Entertainment by Janette, the Jesters and Jimmy Hilliard's orchestra.
9:30—WMAQ—Jackie Gleason and Les Tremayne show. Guest: Edgar Bergen.
9:30—WENR—Keep Up with the World cites unusual facts.
11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story: "Sinkiang-China's Wild West."

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir starring Danny O'Neil, tenor.
11:30—WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra airs Glazounov's "Meditation."
2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos. Guest soloist: Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, who will play Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in D minor.
3:30—WBBM—Percy Faith's orchestra, with Eleanor Steber, soprano, singing a group of Stephen Foster's airs.
3:30—WENR—World of Song. Guests: Regina Resnik, John Baker.
4:00—WMAQ—NBC orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, airs premiere of Savino's "Panorama—a Symphonic Impression."
4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with soprano Eileen Farrell, baritone Reed Kennedy, and Al Goodman and his orchestra.
5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame summer hour, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Guests: Irving Berlin, Billy Butterfield, trumpet artist.
7:30—WLS—Keepsakes show airs "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "The Sunshine of Your Smile," and "Song to the Evening Star."
8:00—WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round, with Thomas L. Thomas, baritone.
8:15—WENR—Music Society of Lower Basin Street. Guest: June Havoc.
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orchestra entertains.

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Monday Headlines [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
7 —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Gracie Fields show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Hans Munzer's orchestra.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
WJJD—Folk Melodies.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—News show [B].
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
WWZR—Evening concert music.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song? [M].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N]
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Mementos.
WBBM—Bob Berkey's orchestra.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Treasury Song.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News; Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Jerry Wald's orch. [B].
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orch. [C].
WENR—Ed Tomlinson.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
11:45—WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's or. [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1 —W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:30—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:30—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—WIND
9:00—WLS	10:15—WJJD	11:55—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WIND	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM
8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p.m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

FEAST OF MUSIC TO BE AIRED IN W-G-N SATURDAY

90 Minutes of Festival Scheduled.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Highlights of the 15th Chicago Music festival—a perennial treat for listeners—will be broadcast from Soldiers' field over W-G-N and WGNB from 8 to 9:30 p. m. next Saturday. The Mutual network will carry an hour of the music and pageantry from 8 to 9 p. m.

John Carter.

This year John Alden Carpenter, the distinguished Chicago composer, is to be guest of honor. His "Song of Faith," as presented by the festival orchestra and chorus, will be the opening feature of the broadcast. Henry Weber is general music director and Dr. Edgar Nelson, general choral director. Howard Hoffman will be the narrator for the salute to Mr. Carpenter.

Next, the four finalists in the vocal contest will be heard, and then the orchestra will present Johann Strauss' "Artists' Life."

Crown "Sweet Adeline."

Another highlight will be the crowning of Queen Adeline, winner of the Sweet Adeline contest. Candidates are being chosen in war plants. Each aspirant must have Adeline as one of her given names. Harry Armstrong, composer of the harmony favorite, will preside at the coronation exercises which will open with an entry by the queen and her court of honor of nine. The Four Misfits, barber shop quartet, will sing, and then while Carl Craven leads the audience in community singing of "Adeline," the queen will be crowned.

Chief Specialist John Carter of the navy, former Metropolitan Opera tenor, is to be a soloist. A children's chorus of 800 accompanied by a trombone choir, directed by John G. Reick, will present Cesar Franck's "Nation's Prayer." Thereupon, the vocal winners will be announced.

Salute to Allies.

As a salute to the allies the orchestra and chorus will present Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav" and Edward Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory." An All-Girl piano symphony of 19 girls at 12 keyboards, directed by Antoinette Rich, will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Liebich's "Music Box."

The Festival Negro chorus, directed by J. Wesley Jones, will sing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Hush, Somebody Call My Name." The trombone choir will feature "The Lost Chord" by Arthur Sullivan. Frank Bennett will lead further community singing.

The broadcast portion will conclude with a salute to W-G-N's 20th lists presenting favorite operetta melodies.

EINSTEIN DRAMA REBROADCAST SLATED BY W-G-N

Because of the widespread response to the dramatized explanation of the Einstein theory as aired on the Human Adventure program over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual last spring, the network will repeat the broadcast at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday. Many of the letters commending W-G-N and Mutual for the Einstein broadcast came from men and women in the service—some of them overseas. Various facets of the relativity concept—time, light, motion, and gravity—are examined in this broadcast. The Human Adventure is presented in collaboration with the University of Chicago. Sherman H. Dryer is the producer.

Oak Park Legion Junior Auxiliary Picks Officers

Recently elected officers of the Charles Roth American Legion junior auxiliary in Oak Park are Betty Slorahn, chairman; Gloria Lempere, vice chairman; June Haggard, sergeant at arms; Bette Lou Suman, chaplain; Francine Nickels, secretary, and Rita Branch, treasurer.

Glen Ellyn Garden Club Will Meet Thursday

The Scilla chapter of the Glen Ellyn Garden club will meet Thursday for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. F. Vallette, 765 Hillside av., Glen Ellyn. Mrs. Ralph M. Roescher, president of the Fruit and Flower guild, will be guest speaker.

Irving Berlin on Two Radio Programs Today

"There Are No Wings on a Foxhole," newest Irving Berlin song, will be sung by its composer when he makes a guest appearance on the Army hour over WMAQ-NBC at 2:30 p. m. today. Berlin will also be Paul Whiteman's guest on the Radio Hall of Fame summer show over WENR-Blue at 5 p. m. today.

June Vincent Acts in Silver Theater Drama

June Vincent, screen starlet, will be heard in an original drama on the Silver Theater program over WBBM-CBS at 5 p. m. today. John Loder is director and master of ceremonies for the show.

Gasselin Will Present Glazounow 'Meditation'

Jacques Gasselin, concertmaster of Paul Lavalle's orchestra, will present Glazounow's "Meditation" on the Stradivari program over WMAQ-NBC at 11:30 a. m. today. Harrison Knox will be the tenor soloist.

Roselle Lions to Picnic Today in Forest Area

Members of the Roselle Lions club and their families will hold a picnic this afternoon at the Wood Dale forest preserve. T. G. Lindstrom, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Shapely Havoc

Shapely June Havoc will appear as a guest on the Chamber Music society of Lower Basin street show over WENR-Blue at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

ENGINEER GIVES PUPILS HIGHBALL TO RAIL LEARNING

Retired Vet, 75, Posts Men at Home.

On Chicago's west side is one of the country's most unique schools. Its pupils are punctual, attentive in class, and don't get too much homework. The classroom is a laboratory equipped with thousands of dollars worth of equipment and the student body is composed of firemen and engineers of the country's railroads.

The dean and teaching staff of this, the only school of its kind in the United States, is Henry Helmholz, 75, former engineer of the streamliner City of Denver. Retired from active railroading, Helmholz, inventor of many safety devices and an authority on air brakes and control, devotes his time to training firemen and engineers.

Has Taught 50,000.

"I've posted nearly every man on the North Western line and many others," he said. "All in all, I estimate that I have taught more than 50,000 men in my classes." Posting is a term used by railroad men for teaching or priming men for railroad examinations.

The classroom is Helmholz's home at 4237 West End av., contains miniature and full sized models of valves, brakes, turbines, and other locomotive equipment. After three months of study with Helmholz, the men are ready for any examination.

Women Better Mechanics.

"I believe women are better mechanics than men," said Helmholz in explaining why he had his students take various pieces of equipment home for study. "Their wives, after looking over the text of the lesson and studying the model, usually understand the problem and sometimes are a great help to their husbands."

The veteran engineman started railroading in 1892 with the Chicago and North Western and remained with the railroad until his retirement last April. He, who expects to continue in the work he loves thru teaching others, is best known for his invention of the "butterfly door" and "reverse gear."

Get Out Bugs First.

"The secret of successful invention," Helmholz says, "lies in the finding and removal of the bugs by the inventor. Never offer an invention to the public until it is perfected and it is worthy of test and experiment."

One of the prize pieces of equipment in Helmholz's laboratory is a model of a locomotive, complete in every detail, built by a fireman, former student in the school.

W-G-N SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ON AIR TUESDAY

Works by Weber, Debussy, Mozart, and Saint-Saens will be featured by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber on the Symphony Hall program to be aired from Chicago's Orchestra hall over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual at 8:30 o'clock next Tuesday night. Harry Sukman, pianist, will be a soloist on the broadcast.

Sukman will play Mozart's Concerto in D minor. The orchestra will offer the overture to Weber's "Euryanthe," "Clouds," and "Fetes" from Debussy's "Suite of Nocturnes," and the bachanale from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah."

Offer Savino Work on Symphony of Air Hour

The NBC Symphony orchestra will offer the premiere presentation of Domenico Savino's "Panorama—a Symphonic Impression" as a program highspot on the Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frank Black, will also play Schubert's Symphony No. 2 in B flat major and Chabrier's "Espana."

SUNSET GARDENS GROW GOOD WILL AND VEGETABLES

It's not all work and no play with members of the Sunset War Garden club of Aurora. On Labor day the club will hold a picnic in "Jarbo's Park," to which wives, children, and friends of the vegetable growers are invited. H. L. Jarbo is a vice president of the club and his lawn has been a popular spot for the organizations' social functions.

Fred W. Zabel is president of the Aurora club, and C. C. Harting is secretary-treasurer. All members live on Sunset av. All are business and professional men who might merely bow stiffly to one another instead of becoming neighborly had it not been for the war garden club organized as a patriotic venture last year.

Street Is in North Section.

Sunset av. is in the extreme north of Aurora, the last street before the farms begin. The Sunset club takes in members on either side of the avenue for seven blocks. Each garden of 3,500 square feet is marked with a name plate and a flag.

It is estimated that the Sunset club gardens raised $5,000 worth of produce last year. According to the by-laws, each member must plant his whole tract, must grow flowers along its border and keep it free from weeds.

Living up to the rules has called for early rising, and working until dark. Saturday afternoon labors have been lightened by radio broadcasts of ball games. It is not considered a misdemeanor for a member to help himself to the early lettuce or onions in an adjoining garden if it appears greener than his own. Neighborly spirit developed by the club's activities is said to have added $500 to the value of each of the properties along Sunset av.

Project Boosts Friendship.

"I've lived on Sunset av. 12 years," said a club member, "and during the first year of the garden project I became better acquainted with my neighbors than in all the other 11 years."

Vice presidents are: L. D. Deal, auditor; H. E. Hansen, rabbit exterminator; G. R. Kinnally, entertainment; Roy Sandberg, manure consultant; H. L. Nicholls, without portfolio; C. W. Ross, production; B. J. Smith, sanitation; H. L. Jarbo, park; Frank Nemechek, farm equipment; K. G. McKiernan, public relation, and J. P. Domeier, insect extermination.

GEN. B. O. DAVIS TO BE SPEAKER ON ARMY HOUR

Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, assistant to the army's inspector general and highest ranking Negro officer in the army, will speak from France on the army hour over WMAQ-NBC at 2:30 p. m. today.

Another army hour feature will come from Camp Wolters, Tex., where doughboys learn to cross water barriers. Sgt. M. B. McLean, lately returned from Western Yunnan province, will give a report on the American troops stationed in China.

BRAILOWSKY IS PHILHARMONIC SOLOIST TODAY

Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist, will be a soloist on the New York Philharmonic orchestra program to be broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Brailowsky will play Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in C minor. Conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, the orchestra will present Schumann's Second Symphony in C major.

Columbus Park Outdoor Show to Be Wednesday

Columbus park will sponsor its annual outdoor boxing and entertainment show Wednesday evening on the playground at Congress st. and Central av. The program will include amateur boxing matches, celebrities of the sports world, and professional entertainment. Several hundred service men and women will be guests.

Welles Is Radio Guest.

Orson Welles will appear as a guest on the Gracie Fields show over WMAQ-NBC at 7 o'clock tonight.

Soldier Takes English Girl as Bride

Mrs. Alexander Dean, formerly Ethel Marie Hoy, Hampstead Gardens, London, England, cuts her wedding cake at a reception following her marriage to Sgt. Alexander Dean, 1700 Van Buren st., in a London church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dean Sr.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Aug. 14.

Order your bulbs for fall planting. Tulips and narcissi will be available in the usual number of varieties. Prices will be higher than during pre-war days, but a few should be planted to brighten the yard. It is unnecessary to buy top bulbs, for often seconds do well. Hardy lilies should be included, for even a group of three in the border is a focal point for visitors.

Madonna lilies should be planted as early as they can be obtained, for they make a fall growth of rosette leaves. Plant only two inches below the surface. Lilium tigrinum, the old time tiger lily, holds its own even in grassy plots; L. regale, which looks like an Easter lily with a yellow throat, is always good; L. tenuifolium, a dainty thing, is suitable for the rockery as well as the border, and L. speciosum rubrum does as well in a sunny spot.

Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Order peonies for September is planting time. Continue planting iris. Young, strong separations do better than old, worn out clumps. Narcissi should be planted early. Old clumps of the pheasant's eye narcissus may be lifted, the bulbs separated and replanted, for they are dormant.

Be careful not to plant bulbs too deeply, for the plants fail to flower well. Tulips go in about four inches beneath the surface altho some gardeners plant deeper with the idea of leaving them over a period of years.

Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Old rubber plants can be propagated and new plants grown by Chinese layering or air layering. Locate a spot several inches below the lowest leaf, and with a sharp knife make a diagonal cut about two-thirds thru. In the cut place a little moist sphagnum moss, which can be obtained from any florist. Tie it in securely and after a few days remove the moss, for by that time the sap, a milky substance, will have coagulated.

Then take a fresh bit of moss, insert it in the cut; then take a handful and place it all around the cut part. Tie securely in place with burlap or pieces of cloth and by that time the whole will be several inches long.

Thursday, Aug. 17.

Stop feeding roses now. Make an application of fertilizer to the clumps of peonies to enable them to produce better flowers next season. Keep seeds from forming on the phlox and other perennials, such as sweet william, coreopsis, and foxgloves unless home grown seed is wanted. Keep phlox from seeding. Annuals will flower over a longer period if not allowed to form seed. If the nasturtium leaves turn yellow, look for plant lice. If lice are found, spray with a nicotine solution. Trap squash bugs by placing shingles close to the vines. Look for bugs and destroy any found.

Friday, Aug. 18.

August and early September is the best time to make a new lawn. Prepare the ground by incorporating decayed manure in it and work to a fine seedbed. About a week before seeding apply a complete fertilizer—a 4-12-4 combination is excellent—of about 20 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. Rake in well. Let it stand for about a week and then sow.

Buy the best seed obtainable, and sow on a quiet day. The seed will grow rapidly enough to withstand winter conditions without injury. City yards are usually in need of humus which may be supplied by raking under peat, thoroly prepared compost, which emphasizes the value of starting a compost pile.

Saturday, Aug. 19.

If there is considerable shade to be seeded, ask for a shady mixture of grass seed. Bue sure there is a fine seedbed and let the grade be toward the curb.

A well established lawn will not need mulching; in fact, a mulch often is detrimental. When weed patches are dry, light a match to them to eradicate tops and seeds. In any case, mow the weeds and burn. Leaving weeds to harbor insects will result in more insects next season. Destroy all disease infested vegetable refuse.

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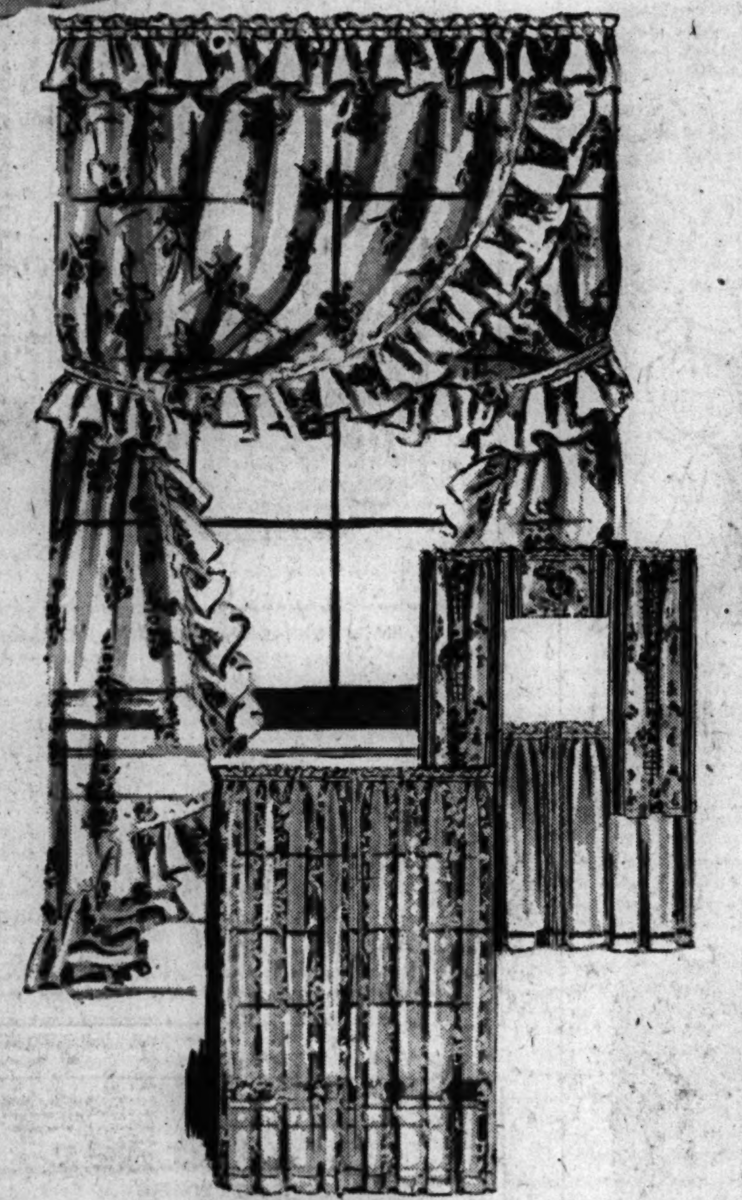

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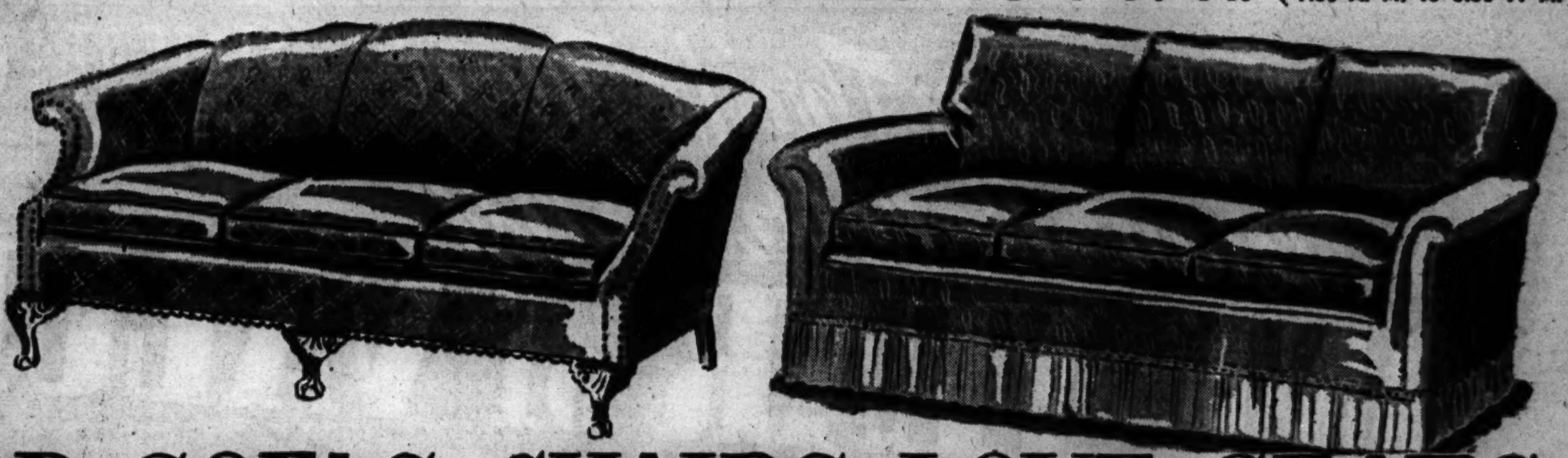

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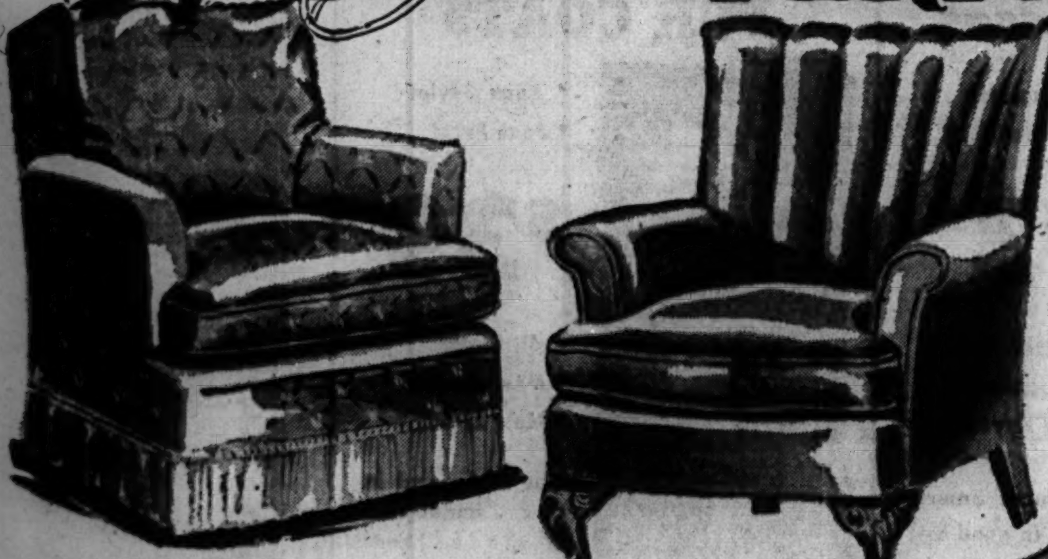

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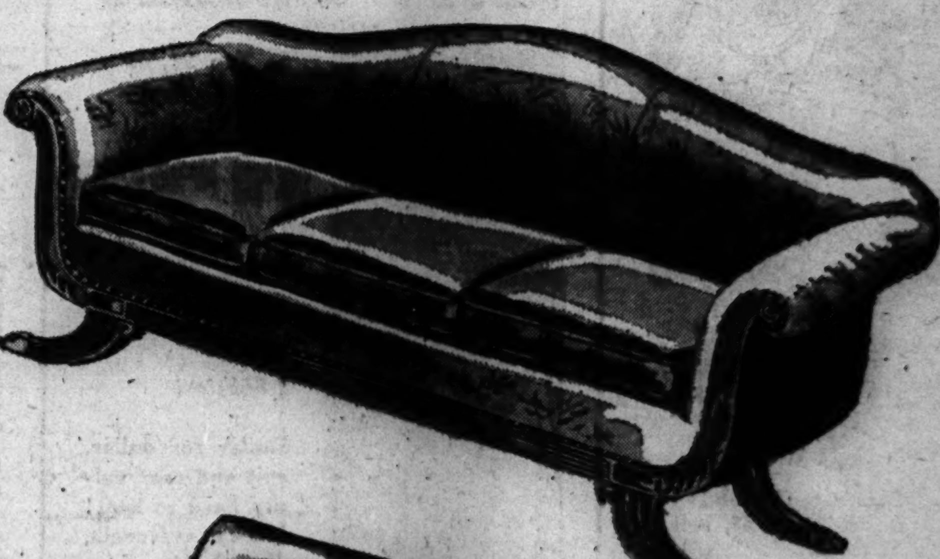
Your Choice **$139**

Beautiful period sofas . . . amazingly low priced! Comfortable full spring construction and deep spring filled cushions, reversible for extra wear. Upholstered in gorgeous brocatelles, damasks and tapestries. Your choice of distinctive Duncan Phyfe—graceful Georgian—good looking Knuckle Arm—comfy Lawson.

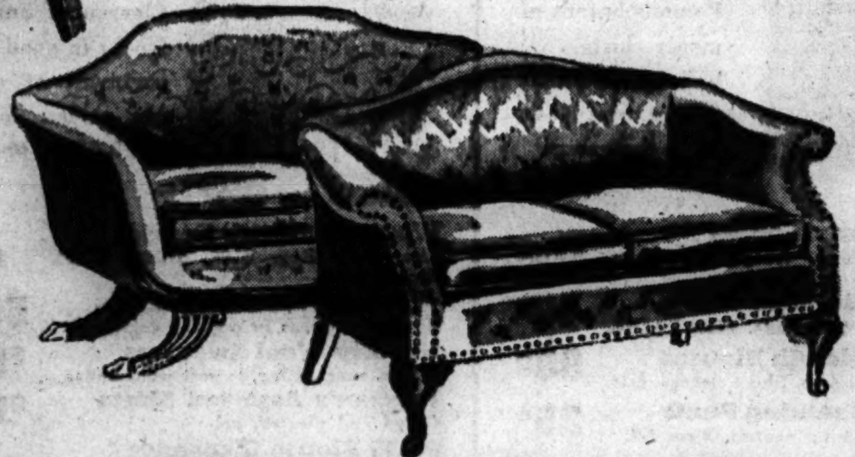


Spring Filled Period Chairs

Your Choice **$59**

- Georgian
- Lawson
- Knuckle Arm

Blend these with your furnishings . . . beside the fireplace or in the corner you've longed to fill. The Lawson Pillow-Back has a smart fringed skirt. Upholstered in a variety of beautiful decorator's fabrics.



18th Century Love Seats

- Beautiful Styling
- Exceptional Quality

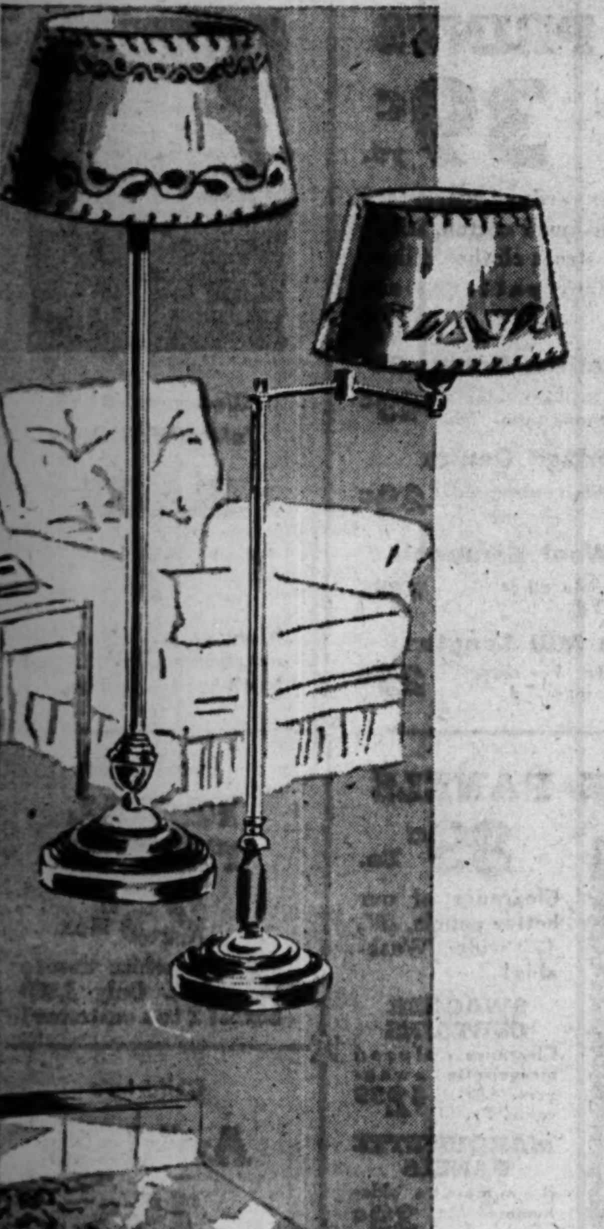
$89

Charming in the spacious room! Attractive for small rooms, too! Your choice of Duncan Phyfe or Georgian . . . match them to your sofa or use them for smart contrast! Luxurious full spring construction! Fine upholstery fabrics. A joy to own!

Use Our Time Payment Plan

Items Above at Goldblatt Brothers State Street Store Only, 6th Floor—South

OPEN STOCK SELLING! BEDROOM FURNITURE!



Special Selling Bronzed Junior Lamps

With shade **16.88**

Use time payment plan.

Value in a beautifully styled lamp. Sturdy bronze plated base. Shade blends with your furnishings. Solves lighting problems.

Swing Arm Bridge Lamps

With shade **21.88**

Use time payment plan

A style that's ideal for any purpose. Easily adjusted. Attractive bronzed base with handsome looking shade. Durably made swing arm style.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 4th Floor, North—Also Neighborhood Stores

Famous Nairn De Luxe Inlaid

Cemented to your floor Sq. yd. **1.89**

Made by manufacturers of famous Gold Seal rugs. Waxed finish, marble patterns.

Bonafide Felt Base

Sq. yd. **39c**

Cheerful, long-wearing. Covers average floor without seams. 9 ft. wide.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 8th Floor, North—Also Neighborhood Stores

Buy just the pieces you need

For exceptional loveliness! For substantial savings! Complete your bedroom or furnish it anew from this fine selection of open stock pieces. Made for years of excellent service.

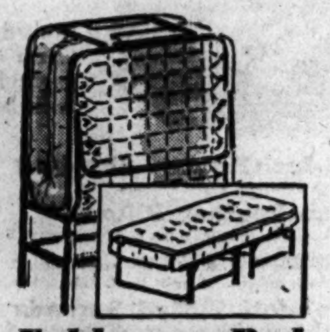
18th Century

Early American

18th Century			Early American		
Dresser	Chest	Bed	Dresser	Chest	Bed
$39	$35	$24	$36	$32	$19

Graceful 18th Century . . . choice of the discriminating! Rich mahogany finish on prima vera veneer and gumwood. Excellently constructed to the smallest detail . . . with unusual hardware.

Favorite of stout hearted Americans! Reminiscent of the Yankee craftsmen and rugged days. Good styling and construction. Lustrous maple finish solid poplar, hand rubbed to glass-like smoothness.



Foldaway Bed and Mattress

Both for **18.80**

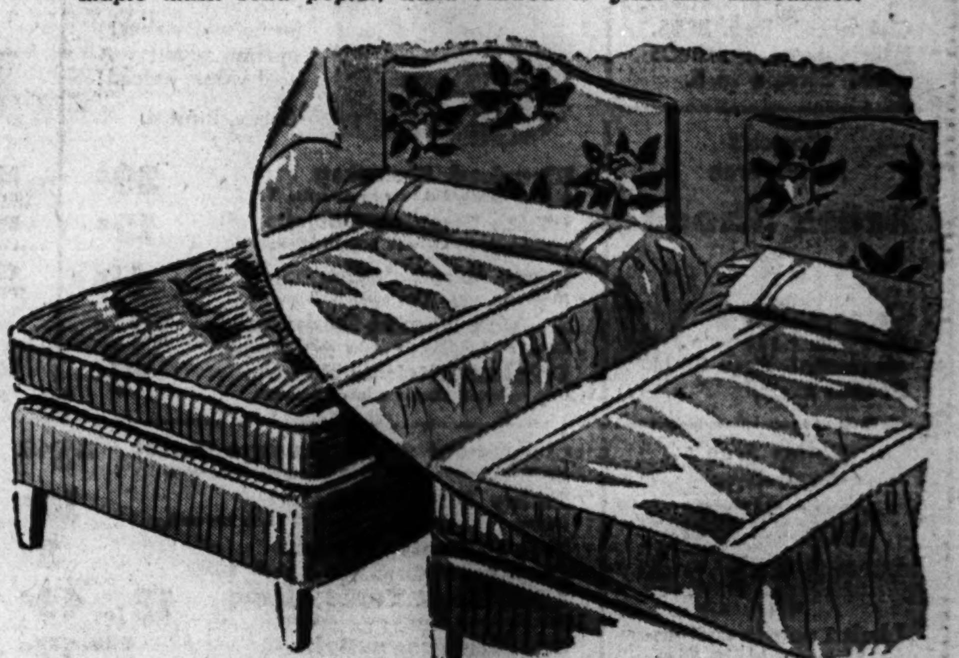
Extra sleeping space! An easily folding bed to tuck away in the corner. All steel constructed. Comfortable thick mattress.

Hollywood Ensemble Bed with Head End

3 Complete Pieces **39.95**

Easy Terms

Smartly modern! Gay and colorful! Three-piece ensemble consisting of beautiful head end upholstered in a decorative pattern . . . full coil constructed box spring on legs . . . all felt mattress. Durable and well finished. Comfort and luxurious appearance at a modest price.



Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 6th Floor, South—Also Neighborhood Stores

Use Our Time Payment Plan

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

SHOP MONDAY Goldblatt's 7th Floor Thriftmart Open Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

STATE ST. STORE ONLY | **GOLDBLATT BROTHERS** | 7th FLOOR. THRIFTMART

Our 7th. Floor Thrift Mart is Now Celebrating

ONE YEAR of VALUE-GIVING!

Share in the Savings

Men's Knit Midways and

BRIEFS

3 for $1

Shirts, too! Athletic knits, 36 to 46, briefs, 30 to 42.

Men's U' Suits Ankle length in fine knit. Well made. Size 38-46. **79c**

SUITS—O'COATS

Top Styles for Men

$17.90

- Colors!
- New!
- Fabrics!

Dollar for dollar, suit and coat values hard to beat! Husky overcoats, new Fall suits. See them!

Men's Blue Overalls Sanforized shrunk, reinforced seams. 30 to 42.	$1.63
Men's 2-Pc. Work Suits Shirts, sizes 14½-17. Pants, 30 to 42.	$3.19
Men's Whip Cord Work Pants Reinforced, have large work pockets.	$2
Boys' Sturdy Wash Slacks For general all-purpose wear. Sizes 6-16.	$1.57
Small Boys' Polo Shirts Crew neck, short sleeves. Pastels 4 to 8.	55c
Boys' Reversible Coats For sun or rainy days. Sizes 10 to 18.	$10

MEN'S SHIRTS

Famous Brands

$1.22

- Patterns!
- Whites!
- Preshrunk!

Famous brands of men's shirts . . . broadcloth, other fabrics. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.

Curity Gauze Diapers 21-40". Absorbent. Irregulars. 2 pkg. limit. Ea.	$1.88
Girls' Muslin Slips Good quality. Well made. Sizes 8 to 14.	49c
Girls' Broadcloth Blouses Stripes! Solid colors. Short sleeves. 8-14.	88c
Toddlers' Training Pants Yoke front training panties. Sizes 2-4.	25c
Tots' Fall Dresses Tubbable prints and stripes. Sizes 3-6x.	$1
Boys' Corduroy Overalls Bib-top, wide wale. Royal, wine. 3 to 8.	$1

Summer Dresses

Regularly $3.98 to $5.98

$3

- Chambrays!
- Seersuckers!
- Spun Rayons!

Clearance! Smart frocks in good assortment of colors, styles. Sizes 12-20, 38-44, 46-52!

Women's Better Dresses Clearance! Reg. $8.95, $10.98, $12.98. Broken sizes.	$5
Women's Smart Sweaters Novelty patterns in popular colors.	59c
Novelty Wool Sweaters Warm, snug-fitting, in soft wool knits.	$1.59
Women's Assorted Skirts Gored and pleated, colors.	$1.69
$3.98 Blouse Clearance Women's blouses. Slight irregulars. Sizes 32-40.	2 for $3
Women's Fall Hats Velvets, felts, fabrics. New colors!	$1.33

FUR COATS

- Such Style!
- Such Furs!

$39

- All Sizes!
- New Modes!
- New Lines!

The last word in furs . . . handsomely made, handsomely finished, at this unbelievable price. Women's, misses'.

Women's Rayon Panties Regular and extra sizes! Slight irregs.	39c
Polly Prim Aprons Lovely prints, solids, gay, colorful.	49c
Cotton Quilted Robes Clearance! $7 values. Floral cotton chintz. 14 to 20.	$4.79
Girls' Part Wool Skirts Navy or brown. Neatly made. Sizes 7-12.	$1.79
Girls' Rayon Panties Tearose only. Fine rayon. 6-12.	3 for $1
Women's Flannelette Gowns Long sleeves, regular sizes. First quality.	$1.33

100% Wool

Women's New Chesterfields

$15

Your beloved coat, the Chesterfield. Just the coat for all round wear!

Men's Sanforized Blue Denim

PANTS

$1.53

Sanforized, heavy blue denim. Full cut sizes 30 to 36.

Men's Work Gloves Canvas. Reinforced for hard wear. In popular sizes. Pair **15c**

CAPESKIN JACKETS

Reg. $12.95

$6.88

Clearance on boys' jackets. Many new styles. Lined. 6 to 18.

Overall Pants For boys! Work or play. Sizes 6 to 16 in lot. **$1**

BOYS' WOOL COATS

All Lined

$6.99

Double breasted all wool plaid coats, all colors. 6 to 20.

SLACK SUITS 2-pc. For boys! Tans, blues. 6 to 16. Sturdy! **$2.99**

51-Gauge Hosiery

Mill Menders

39c Pr.

Sheer high twist rayon hosiery in lovely new shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

Women's Sweaters

Two Styles

$1

Popular slipover and cardigan styles in lovely Fall colors.

Women's Raincoats Tackle twill! Wind and water repellent. Seconds. **$7.49**

Women's Fine Rayon Crepe

SLIPS

$1

Flattering to your figure . . . serviceable, tubbable. 32 to 44.

$2 and $3.

Women's Cotton

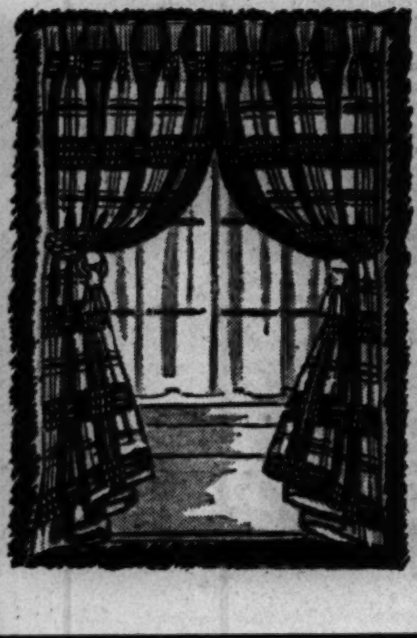
DRESSES

$1.59

Clearance! Ladies' floral and stripes. Some irregulars. 14-20.

Woven Homespun Draperies

34" Wide, 2½ Yds. Long



$2.99 Pr.

Stripes on natural grounds. Perfectly tailored, ideal for porches, living rooms.

Handsome Draperies Printed repp in lush colors 34 inches x 2¼ yards. Pr. **$3.99**

Curtain Fabrics Attractive materials for glass curtains. Yd. **27c**

Choice Remnants 36 inches. Multicolored dots on cream grounds. Yd. **19c**

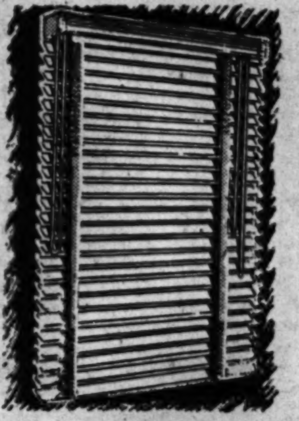
Ecru Lace

SCRANTON CLOTHS

72x90 Inches

$2.44

Clearance! Slight irregulars of our $3.49 quality. Lacy pattern. Tubbable.



STEEL Slat

Venetian Blinds

23 to 28" Wide **$4.98**

Gear tilt, flexible steel with a smooth finish. For every room in the house. Only 500 to sell.

29" to 36" Widths . . . $5.79

GAY COTTON PRINTS

Guaranteed! All Colors! **39c yd.**

Thousands of yards of guaranteed tubfast linen-finish cotton, ideally suited to street clothes. Slight seconds! Many patterns and colors.

Rayon Taffeta Remnants Fine quality. Brilliant color choice. Also panne satin. Yd. **49c**

Sanforized Denim Navy blue, tubfast, preshrunk. Yd. **29c**

100% Wool Remnants Fine virgin wools, all 54 inches wide. Yd. **$1.98**

Rayon Mill Lengths Reg. 39c to 59c. For slips, dresses and linings. Yd. **29c**

Clearance! $1.98 Values! Fall Style

BAGS

$1

Many styles, many colors. Some simulated leather. Irregulars.

Women's Ration Free

Arch Shoes

$2.29

Clearance! Reg. $2.98. Fabric upper, synthetic soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

Women's Ration Free

Dress Shoes

$1

O. P. A. release for clearance! Reg. $2.44. Broken sizes.

Quality Bed Sheets

76x99" Size

$1

Snow white sheets of fine quality. A real value, indeed!

Sorry, limit 4.

Bleached Sheeting 81-inch bleached sheeting remnants. Yd.	39c
White Turkish Towels 16x32-inch towels with colored borders.	17c
Terry Washcloths Absorbent, soft. Fine quality. Each	4½c
39-Inch Muslin Remnants Unbleached muslin for many home uses. Yd.	13½c
Printed Kitchen Towels Gay, colorful, likable prints. Seconds.	15c

All Wool Blankets

72x84-Inch

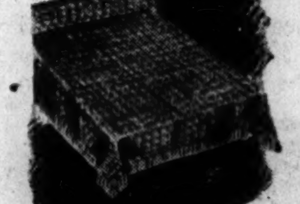
$5.98 Ea.

Full 4-lb. weight. Cedar rose only. Bound edges. Seconds.

Mattress Covers Beauty Rest style, full and twin size mattress cover	$1.64
Pastel Shower Curtains Lovely patterns and colors. Irregulars.	$2.48
Chenille Bath Mat Sets Closely tufted florals and solid pastels.	$1.48
Washed Flour Bag So many uses for these. Second selections	10c
Non-Allergy Pillow Covers For hay fever sufferers! Hood style. Seconds.	59c

Chenille Bedspreads

Lovely Pattern



$5.44

Multifloral pattern on pastel ground. Full or twin bed sizes.

36-Inch Rubber Sheeting Black sheeting; slight seconds.	3 yds. $1
Hen Feather Pillows 21x27-inch size, built for better sleeping. Ea.	$1.29
Stamped Pillow Cases 42-inch tubing. 4 pair limit. Pair	89c
Hobnail Tufted Spreads White, pastels in twin size, all fringed.	$3.44
Cotton Plaid Blankets 66x76-inch handsome blankets, pastel plaids.	74c

$2.98 LACE PANELS

89c Ea.

Clearance of our better panels, 40", 45" wide. Washable!

SWAGGER CURTAINS Clearance colored marquisette swaggers, 4.49 value. Pr. **$2.99**

MARQUISETTE PANELS Remnants side-hemmed for panels. Ea. **39c**

PRINTED CRETONNES 36-inch floral motifs for fine draperies. Yd. **39c**

Pure White

FACIAL TISSUES

25c Box

440 soft white tissues to a box. Only 1,080 boxes! 2 to a customer!

Children's

Anklets

15c Pr.

Seconds of better grades. Mercerized cotton. 6-10½. Colors, too.

Ration Free Boys' Gym

SHOES

$1.98

Limit 1 pair to customer. Sturdily built. Sizes 2½ to 6.

Clearance! $3.98 Storage Closet 60x29x21½-inch. Hold up to 25 garments or more.	$3.48
Fancy Dress Buttons Buttons in assorted sizes, styles. Val. to 29c card.	13c
J. & P. Coats' Thread Six-cord machine thread, white or black. 6 limit.	3c
1,000-Sheet Toilet Tissue Soft absorbent toilet tissue. 12 limit.	12 for 49c
35c Size Epsom Salts For bathing or hot packs. 2 bags limit.	5-lb. bag 17c

ASSORTED TOILETRIES

19c, 29c and 39c values, now **12½c Ea.**

- ½ pt. Soapless Shampoo.
- Concentrated Mouth Wash.
- Nylon Tooth Brushes.
- Shelby Shave Cream.
- Antiseptic Baby Oil.
- Lorak Shave Cream, Brushless.
- Wood Back Hand Brushes
- Wilson Mouth Wash.
- Cocoanut Shampoo.
- And many others.

Mantex Felt Base

Rugs

9x12 **$2.19**

Easy to clean, high lacquer surface. The patterns are bright.

Luxurious Axminster Rugs 9x12-foot size, regal patterns, mellow colors.	$33.50
9x12 Mothproof Rug Pad Protect the wear and tear on your finest rugs!	$2.88
Hall, Stair Carpeting 27" simple yet decorative patterns. Yd.	$1.98
24x48" Multicolor Rag Rugs A sprightly addition for bedroom, sunporch, etc.	$1.29
6-Ft. Standard Felt Base Variety of patterns and colors, smooth bright. Sq. Yd.	29c

La Juanas

CIGARS

Limit 1 while quantities last. **50 in box $1.89**

Men's White Cotton

HANDKERCHIEFS

Good quality—hemstitched—large size. Each **6c**

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders—Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

AT GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE ST. STORE—7TH FLOOR THRIFTMART ONLY

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

SW AUGUST 13, 1944.

MATTESON FIRE VOLUNTEERS ON JOB 50 YEARS

Week-End Program to Honor Group.

BY RUTH LOGAN.

Matteson and residents of southwest side suburbs will gather Saturday and Sunday to mark the 50th anniversary of Matteson's volunteer fire department. The two day fete will open with a banquet for active and inactive firemen, town officials, their wives, and guests, and will close with a festival and dance Sunday night.

Fifty years of the town's history will be reviewed Sunday when firemen parade with the original equipment, a hand drawn pumper and hose truck purchased in 1895, and the equipment now in use. The only two living charter members of the department, Henry D. Dettmering, 69, the present fire chief, and Charles Brosche, 71, will march in the parade.

Mayor to Cite Firemen.

The banquet will be at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Matteson school gymnasium. Mayor Frank E. Allemong will present a citation to each active fireman and a gift to Chief Dettmering. Speakers will be John Link, Blue Island, president of the Community Firemen's association, of which both paid and voluntary firemen of south side Cook county suburbs are members; Malcolm Phillips, Chicago Heights, past president of the association, and William Stonehan, Woodriver, president of the state firemen's association.

Starting at 2 p. m. Sunday at the village hall, the parade will go thru the principal streets of Matteson and will end at the school. Prizes will be given for the best entries. Firemen from near-by towns, representatives of local organizations, and town officials will join the march. The afternoon program at the school will include a water fight between fire departments of Steger and South Chicago Heights and a soft ball game. A speaker's platform and booths will be set up at the school and music for dancing will be furnished by a six piece community orchestra in the evening.

Saloon Is Fireman Center.

Allemong, who has been mayor of Matteson 10 years, heads an arrangements committee composed of 25 members from Matteson, Olympia Fields, and Richton Park. Mrs. Ella Schmeckbier, Matteson, is banquet chairman and Michael P. Komar, Matteson, is in charge of the festival. No fireman is taking any part in the plans, Mayor Allemong said.

In addition to the historic fire equipment, another town landmark, by tradition figuring in the festivities, is the old time tavern owned by Chief Dettmering. More than 60 years old, the tavern floor is still covered with sawdust and its walls blackened by smoke from an ancient stove. Wooden tables with pockets for beer steins still are used for firemen's traditional card games. The original fixtures of the back bar and a large icebox with beer taps are still in use.

Run by Father First.

Bought by his father, the tavern has been operated by Dettmering more than 50 years. Until two years ago, the chief was his own bartender. Since then Assistant Fire Chief Louis Schultz, a fireman for 39 years, has tended bar.

Dettmering was named treasurer of the fire department when it was organized Aug. 19, 1894, and has been chief since 1903. There were 34 charter members. At the mayor's proposal, S. B. Hodges was elected the first chief.

At first fires were fought with a bucket brigade, each fireman bringing his own bucket, Dettmering recalled. A large dinner bell, of the sort used to call farm workers from the fields, was placed on a main street corner and used as an alarm. The first person to reach the bell rang it, and every one who went to the blaze shouted "Fire!" The dinner bell was discarded in 1929 when a siren was bought and placed under the water tank. A button on the back wall of Dettmering's tavern sounds the siren.

Pumped Water from Ditches.

After a hand pumper and hose cart with some additional hose was bought in 1895, the work was easier. And a year later a hand drawn hook and ladder was purchased. This equipment was kept in a storeroom adjoining the tavern until 1897, when the village hall was built. A section of the hall was allotted to the fire department and its equipment was moved there. Until Matteson's water system with a 100,000 gallon tank was installed in 1915, fire fighters pumped water from nearby ditches.

With a 1,000 gallon a minute pumper bought in 1927, Matteson was the first south side suburb to have modern fire fighting equipment, the chief said. The hook and ladder previously used was placed on a motorized chassis in 1925. Present equipment also includes a pumper and 600 feet of hose lent temporarily to Matteson by the Chicago OCD.

No Fireman Injured.

Altho Matteson firemen have fought a number of serious fires, many of them in other towns, no fireman has been killed or even injured, Dettmering said. The department serves Olympia Fields and an area west of Harlem av. and, until three years ago, served Richton Park.

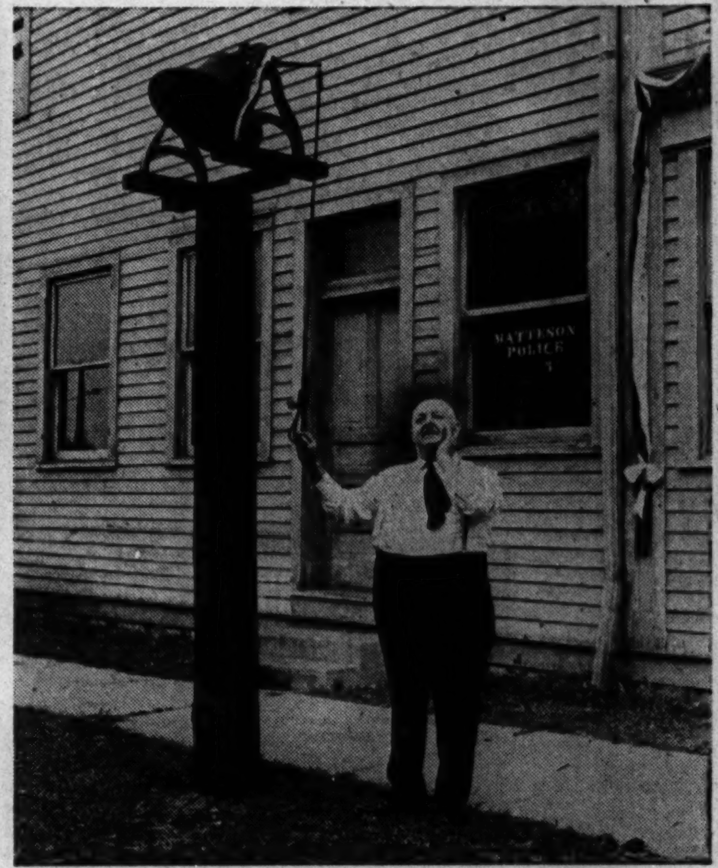
In the department's early days,

[Continued on page 2.]

Chasing Fires Keeps Matteson Volunteers Young at Heart for 50 Years

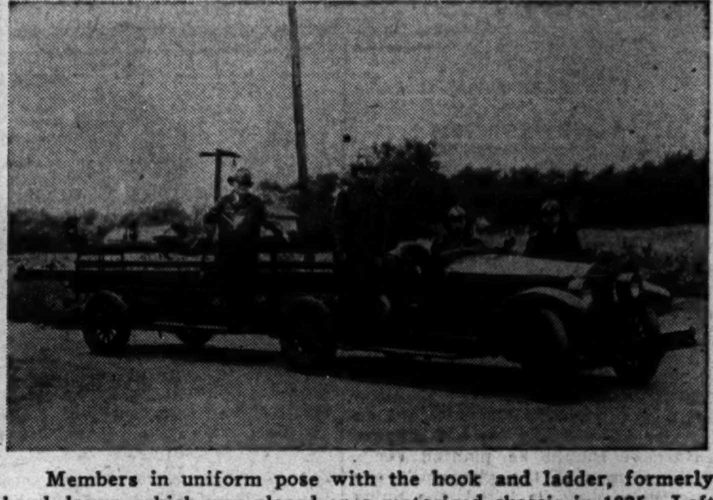
Relay point for Matteson's volunteer fire department is Fire Chief Henry D. Dettmering's tavern, from which the fire alarm is sounded. The firemen, who will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their organization Saturday and Sunday, often gather in the tavern, which has been operated more than 50 years by the chief. The sawdust covered floor, the back bar with its original fixtures, the large stove, and the wooden tables with pockets for beer steins have been a part of the tavern since it was opened by Dettmering's father more than 60 years ago. Left to right are Dettmering, Mayor Frank Allemong, Charles Grosche, Assistant Fire Chief Louis Schultz, Charles Krabbe, Rudolph Adams, Gus Grosche, Charles Polter, and Eward Krabbe.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Bill Bennett.]



Chief Dettmering, a charter member of the fire department, which was organized Aug. 19, 1894, stands beside the dinner bell that served as a fire alarm until 1929, when a siren was bought and placed under the water tank beside the village hall.

Women of Matteson went to fires in the early days and helped work the hand pumper. Here they stand with veteran firemen beside the pumper and hose bought soon after the department was organized. Left to right are Mrs. Henry Scharnhorst; Mrs. Louis Schultz; Mrs. Henry D. Dettmering; Gus Grosche, 81, one of two charter members still living; Chief Dettmering, 69; Charles Grosche, 71, and Carl Krabbe, 71.



Members in uniform pose with the hook and ladder, formerly hand drawn, which was placed on a motorized chassis in 1925. Left to right are Rudolph Adams, Alfred Krabbe, Raymond Scharnhorst, and Edward Schmeckpepper.

Firemen pose with the modern 1,000 gallon a minute pumper bought for the department in 1927. On the truck (left to right) are Raymond Scharnhorst, Joe Leinen, Melvin Mahler, Elmer Scharnhorst, Henry W. Dettmering, Wesley Grascher, and Norman Scharnhorst. In the front row are James Shaw, Henry Grunst, Assistant Chief Schultz, Rudolph Adams, Chief Dettmering, Alfred Krabbe, and Henry Scharnhorst.

Old time volunteer firemen stand with the hand drawn hose cart used 49 years ago. Left to right are Henry Boyer, Edward Krabbe, Charles Polter, and Rudolph Adams.

Frank Allemong, mayor of Matteson for the last 10 years and chairman of arrangements for the celebration, stands beside a kerosene lamp post which was used in the town at the turn of the century.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Col. Charles N. Sawyer is chief of the training division of the Holabird signal depot, Baltimore, Md., following his transfer from the Chicago signal depot. A West Point graduate of 1912, he also holds a master's degree in electrical engineering from Yale university, New Haven, Conn. His wife lives at 2723 W. 64th st. Their two daughters, Eleanor and Elizabeth, are attending the University of Chicago.

Col. Sawyer.

Lt. [j. g.] Stanley A. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Levine, 6951 Green st., recently returned to this country after serving 15 months overseas. Prior to entering the navy he was engaged in the management of a theater supply company and is now at the naval hospital at Key West, Fla., recovering from cambat fatigue.

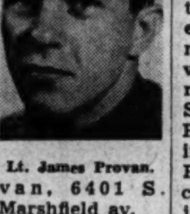
Pvt. Norman G. Kay, son of Mrs. Augusta Kay, 4207 S. Campbell av., has been awarded the combat infantryman badge on the Italian front.

Richard Aylward, marine fighter pilot in the Marshall Islands, has been promoted to captain. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Aylward, 3216 W. 66th pl. Capt. Aylward attended Chicago Teachers' college.

Capt. Aylward.

At an air command station in England, two southwest side men recently completed combat orientation courses. They are Corp. Alfred G. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wolff, 5544 Justine st., and Lt. Robert E. Sackerson, brother of Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 8014 La Salle st.

Two southwest side men have been graduated from the A. A. F. navigation school at San Marcos, Tex. They are Lt. Walter Cyril Birge Jr., 7649 May st., and Lt. James W. Provan, 6401 S. Marshfield av.



Lt. James Provan.

Lt. Walter Birge.

At an infantry base in the South Pacific two southwest siders have been promoted to sergeant. They are Lawrence F. Neubauer, 4356 Wells st., and Daniel Korich, 6039 S. Honore st.

Sgt. Earl D. Madden, gunner on a Liberator bomber, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross in England. Since going overseas last March he has participated in 30 bombing missions and also has won the air medal and three oak leaf clusters. His mother is Mrs. Helen Madden, 8746 Justine st.

Pvt. Alex P. Strnal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strnal, 6347 S. California av., is serving at a marine air base in the Marshall Islands. He has been in the South Pacific since last March.

Pvt. Alex Strnal.

Flight Officer William J. Christensen has been awarded the air medal at a fighter station in England. The grandson of Mrs. Frances Schofield, Joliet, he was graduated from the Joliet Catholic High school in 1942 and has been overseas since last March.

Women at War

Sara Abrams, 8037 Paulina st., serving with the army nurse corps in England, recently was promoted to major. Before entering the nurse corps she was assistant director at Illinois State College of Psychiatric Nursing, 6500 Irving Park rd. She received her degree in nursing education at Loyola university.

Maj. Sara Abrams.

WAC Sgt. Mary F. Barnett, 3128 S. Emerald av., has been assigned to the European wing of the A. A. F. transport command in England.

Mary Jane Broderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Broderick, 6339 S. Throop st., stationed with the army nurse corps at Camp Polk, La., has been promoted to first lieutenant. Lt. Broderick is a graduate of St. Bernard's hospital, 6337 S. Harvard av. She entered service in August, 1942.

Maj. Katherine Baltz, daughter of John L. Baltz of Troy, Ill., is chief of the nursing staff in an American army hospital near Rome, Italy. Prior to entering the army nurse corps, Maj. Baltz served as chief of the nursing staff at Passavant hospital and surgical nursing instructor at Cook County hospital. A graduate of Joliet High school and Junior college, she also attended the University of Chicago, the University of Denver and the University of Minnesota.

WAC Corp. Helen A. Derbas, sister of Catherine Derbas, 4518 S. Marshfield av., is stationed with an air service command in England. She formerly was employed as a punch press operator.

JOLIET TO HOLD MUSIC FESTIVAL AT HIGH SCHOOL

Military Pageant Is on Program.

The 15th fall music festival sponsored by Joliet school and civic organizations will be held Sept. 29 in the gymnasium of the Joliet Township High school.

A military pageant, comprising school band and drill teams, will appear on the program. School choruses representing "United Nations on the March" will sing.

A. R. McAllister, director of the national championship high school band, is general chairman of the event.

The program committee includes Howard Strom, director of Joliet Catholic High School band; Charles S. Peters, Joliet grade school bandmaster; E. O. Caneva, Lockport Township High School band director; Alex Zimmerman, Joliet Township High school; J. Gordon Skeel, finance chairman, and Warren S. Kirby, tickets.

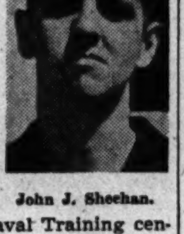
Advisory committee members are Roosevelt Basler, Joliet Township High school superintendent; Dr. Gayle N. Hufford, Joliet grade school superintendent; James Smith, principal of Lockport Township High school, and August Maue, acting county superintendent of schools.

Evergreen Park Board Names Plan Commission

Five southwest side residents have been appointed to a plan commission for Evergreen Park by the village board. Emmett J. Cornelius, president of the village, will serve as an ex-officio member. Appointed were Peter G. Schultz, chairman; M. R. Solberg, E. J. Daly, H. R. Kaiser, and W. J. Laskey.

JOHN J. SHEEHAN IS POSTAL CLERK IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Seaman John J. Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan, 7817 Winchester av., is serving as a mail clerk with a mobile postoffice of the navy in the Admiralty Islands, his parents learned recently. He attended St. Rita's High school and the Aeronautical University, Inc. His brother, William, is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training center as a pharmacist's mate. He also attended St. Rita's High school.



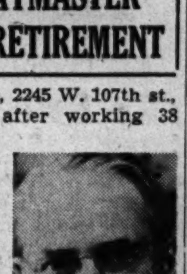
John J. Sheehan.

Travel Study Club.

Members of the Gary, Ind., Travel Study club will hear a lecture on Alaska at a meeting Aug. 22.

EMPLOYES HONOR EDISON PAYMASTER UPON RETIREMENT

T. N. Hanchette, 2245 W. 107th st., recently retired after working 38 years for the Commonwealth Edison company. He served as paymaster for 23 years. Hanchette started in 1906 as a clerk, later became a cashier, then general timekeeper, and in 1921 was appointed paymaster. Employes honored him at a reception in his office and at a dinner party at the home of his assistant, William A. Oas, Arlington Heights. He plans to live at his summer home near Eagle River, Wis., and in Florida.



T. N. Hanchette.

PICK CHAIRMAN FOR S.W. AREA WAR FUND DRIVE

Campaign Quota Is Nearly 13 Million.

Raymond S. Blunt, 733 W. 64th st., an accountant, recently was appointed chairman of the southwest region of the Community and War Fund campaign organization. In announcing opening of regional headquarters at the Leo Knights of Columbus hall, 820 W. Garfield blvd., he said that volunteer leaders are needed to conduct the campaign and urged southwest siders to apply.

The southwest side contingent of the Community and War Fund campaign will join other forces Oct. 2 in an effort to raise $12,980,000 thruout Cook, Du Page, and Lake counties.

Funds for Many Causes.

The Community and War Fund raises money for the U. S. O., U. S. O. camp shows, war prisoners' aid, United Seaman's service, and 19 agencies devoted to war relief and rescue. In Chicago the campaign also raises money for 187 health and welfare agencies of the Community Fund and 11 relief and refugee agencies of the Jewish Welfare fund. Money raised in the suburbs, however, goes only to the war related agencies of the National War fund and to suburban chests and charities.

The campaign on the southwest side will be equal to one conducted in a city of 500,000 persons. Among the leaders who already have joined the organization is Mrs. Frank White, 1716 W. 103d st., president of the Southwest Council of P. T. A.'s, who will supervise solicitation of funds at residences. The women's division will make a door to door solicitation for the first time in the campaign.

Name Sectional Chairmen.

John H. Wood, Berwyn, and Henry E. Heideman, Harvey, will head solicitors in the southwest and west suburbs. Blunt also announced appointment of the following sectional chairmen:

William Antonisen, 3252 S. Halsted st., in Bridgeport, McKinley Park, Town of Lake, Stockyards, and Fuller Park districts. Stewart Knarr, 3400 Emerald av., director of the Valentine Boys' club, is Antonisen's vice chairman.

Max Dunn, 2417 W. 63d st., in Garfield Ridge, Clearing, Archer Heights, West Elsdon, Brighton Park, Gage Park, West Lawn, Chicago Lawn, and Ashburn. Isaac Goldstine, 5604 W. 63d st., is vice chairman.

Other chairmen are: R. L. Hoekstra, 10659 Wentworth av.; Bernard H. Harrington, 852 W. 63d st.; John S. Reiner, 1804 W. 59th st.; and David N. Magee, 11033 State st. Other vice chairmen are: K. Ray Ballantine, 723 W. 66th st.; Frank L. Jaske, 5801 Halsted st.; and Harry A. Fischer, 7844 Halsted st.

G.A.R. of Chicago Heights Will Meet Wednesday

Women of the Chicago Heights G. A. R. chapter will hold a social meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubrooms. Mrs. Hariet Nichols is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Grace Jackson, Mrs. Helena Pfeifer, Mrs. Ruth Fischer, and Mrs. Amy Peat. On Aug. 23, the group will hold its annual outing in Woodrow Wilson grove with Mrs. Alma Fredericks in charge of arrangements.

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IF YOUR NAME'S MALONEY, YOUR DAY IS TUESDAY

S.W. Siders Aid Plans for Irish Celebration.

Eight southwest side residents are among the committee members who are planning the annual Irish day celebration to be held Tuesday, beginning at noon, at Harms park, 4207 N. Western av. They are the Rev. J. Oliver Boyle, 10154 Longwood dr.; Patrick Bonnerm, 7955 Elizabeth st.; Patrick Burns, 6043 S. Campbell av.; James J. Doody, 9153 Ada st.; Michael McCormick, 6631 Racine av.; Thomas McInerney, 6657 Laflin st.; James J. McDermott, 1106 Garfield blvd., and Maurice Lynch, 8948 Racine av.

The principal speaker will be Archbishop Stritch. The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil will be honorary chairman of the celebration which will be in observance of "Our Lady Day in Harvest," a traditional Irish religious feast day. Father Boyle of St. Barnabas church, 10154 Longwood dr., will serve as moderator.

To Honor Irish Warriors.

The celebration will honor American war heroes of Irish birth and ancestry and Irish war workers on the home front. Proceeds will be donated to Chicago service men's organizations, the Catholic Youth organization, and other city charities.

Irish step dancing, hornpipes, and reels will be danced to the music of Thomas Lennon's orchestra.

Post to Present Colors.

Preceding the speaking program in the evening the colors will be presented by the Daniel C. Gibbons American Legion post. Various other posts of the Catholic War Veterans will participate in the program.

John J. Hurley, Cook county commissioner, is chairman of the celebration. Assisting him are members of the Shannon Rovers, Mummers, Sarsfield club, Hibernians, Catholic Order of Foresters, Knights of Columbus, and the police branch of St. Jude's league.

MATTESON FIRE VOLUNTEERS ON DUTY 50 YEARS

[Continued from page one.]

three women of Matteson, Mrs. Sopha Dettmering, wife of the chief; Mrs. Lilly Schultz, wife of the assistant chief, and Mrs. Henry Scharnhorst, often helped work the hand pump.

It's hard to estimate the average number of calls the department gets, the chief said. There have been about 15 since last January, but some have been prairie or roof fires, with little or no damage. Memorable among the early fires, he recalled, was that of a grain elevator in Matteson, which was handled by the bucket brigade.

The department has 23 members, including the chief. By an unwritten agreement among the firemen, who are on call 24 hours a day, no member leaves town unless he has arranged for a substitute to take his place. In addition to the chief, assistant chief, secretary, and treasurer, the organization includes three captains: Fred Lerbs, pumper; Joe Leinen, hose, and Al Krabbe, hook and ladder. Another old time member is Rudolph Adams, the town barber, a fireman for 47 years.

No fireman has ever received pay for his services. The village council made a special assessment to buy the modern pumper, and firemen raised $1,000 for the fund by giving a dance.

Chief Dettmering was a village trustee from 1899 to 1901 and also has served as a guard of the village bank.

There's no question about it—the Dettmerings have fire fighting in their blood. One son, Henry W., is secretary and mechanic of the fire department; two sons-in-law, James Shaw and Ed Schmeckpepper, are firemen, and even the son in service, Allen, with the Seabees in the New Hebrides, is a fireman 1st class.

Naval Ensign Claims Bride

Marjorie Haedtler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Haedtler, 9558 Claremont av., recently was married to Ensign John H. Rutherford, son of Mrs. John M. Rutherford, 1751 W. 100th st. They are living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Ensign Rutherford is stationed at the naval air school. [Harlough Photo.]

S.W. SIDE GARDEN FESTIVALS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Two groups of southwest side war garden workers are holding outdoor festivals this week to raise money to send gifts to men and women from their areas now in service.

The second Marquette Park Garden festival will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday at Marquette rd. and Fairfield av. Included on the program will be street dancing and games. Refreshments will be offered.

300 Families Take Part.

This festival is sponsored by the 300 families who are working the 500,000 square foot war garden project at Marquette rd. and California av. All proceeds will be distributed to men and women of these families now in service. Last year part of the proceeds were used to improve the garden soil.

Officers of the Marquette park garden committee who are in charge of the festival are Bernard J. Downs, 6531 S. Rockwell st., chairman; Ralph H. Arnold, 6501 S. Rockwell st., vice chairman, and Robert C. Fletcher, 6615 S. Fairfield av., secretary.

107th St. Gardeners Plan Fete.

Next Sunday the zone 8 fall festival will begin at noon on Rhodes av., between 107th and 108th sts. It is sponsored by the 150 gardeners of zone 8 of the North Pullman OCD who work the plot at 107th st. and Rhodes av. The zone is bounded by 108th and 106th sts., Cottage Grove, and Langley avs.

Cash prizes will be awarded at the festival for the best war gardens. Judges of the gardens are David Roberts, 10721 Cottage Grove av.; Harry Ellis, 10733 Cottage Grove av., and Theodore Lind, 10601 Champlain av. Proceeds of the festival will be equally divided among 141 men and women in service from the area. John A. Anderson, 10717 Cottage Grove av., zone captain, is in charge of the festival.

LEGION IN MOUNT GREENWOOD TO DEDICATE ROLL

Mount Greenwood American Legion post will hold a bond rally in connection with ceremonies for the dedication of its honor roll at 5 p. m. today at 3301 W. 111th st. The honor roll, a brick and stone structure, will display the names of approximately 600 young men and women in service from the community.

Speakers will be Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state director of selective service; Rep. Busbey [R., 3d], a member of the Beverly Hills Legion post, and Frank McGlinn, a volunteer speaker for the treasury department.

A parade will form at 111th and Whipple sts, and will march three blocks to Legion square, site of the dedication.

SPORTS WINNERS TO GET AWARDS AT FOSTER PARK

Winners of athletic competitions now being held at Foster park, 83d and Loomis sts., will receive awards at a field day to be held next Sunday at the park under the auspices of the Auburn Park Lions club.

Competitions will close Saturday. Events for which awards will be given include tennis, horse shoes, track and field competition, softball, and basketball. Michael A. Dwyer, 7642 May st., is chairman of the sports program.

Field day events will include a baby parade, a doll buggy parade, bicycle races, a bicycle parade, a flag ceremony, and awarding of prizes.

Moose Men, Women Plan Annual Picnic Sunday

Jackson Park lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, and South Side chapter, Women of the Moose, will hold their annual picnic Sunday at Frank's grove, 117th st. and Homan av. James J. Murray, 7321 Winchester av., and Isabella Gaumer, 6834 South Park av., are co-chairmen.

Englewood High to Offer 36 Week Adults' Course

A course of instruction from the seventh grade thru two years of college will be offered adults for 36 weeks at Englewood High school, 62d st. and Stewart av., beginning Sept. 11. Classes will be held from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. Monday thru Thursday.

This Week's Gardening

Monday, Aug. 14.

Order your bulbs for fall planting. Tulips and narcissi will be available in the usual number of varieties. Prices will be higher than during pre-war days, but a few should be planted to brighten the yard.

Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Order peonies for September is planting time. Continue planting iris. Young, strong separations do better than old, worn out clumps. Narcissi should be planted early. Old clumps of the pheasant's eye narcissus may be lifted, the bulbs separated and replanted, for they are dormant.

Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Old rubber plants can be propagated and new plants grown by Chinese layering or air layering. Locate a spot several inches below the lowest leaf, and with a sharp knife make a diagonal cut about two-thirds thru. In the cut place a little moist sphagnum moss, which can be obtained from any florist.

Thursday, Aug. 17.

Stop feeding roses now. Make an application of fertilizer to the clumps of peonies to enable them to produce better flowers next season.

Friday, Aug. 18.

August and early September is the best time to make a new lawn. Prepare the ground by incorporating decayed manure in it and work to a fine seedbed. About a week before seeding apply a complete fertilizer—a 4-12-4 combination is excellent—of about 20 pounds to each 1,000 square feet.

Saturday, Aug. 19.

If there is considerable shade to be seeded, ask for a shady mixture of grass seed. Bue sure there is a fine seedbed and let the grade be toward the curb.

A well established lawn will not need mulching; in fact, a mulch often is detrimental.

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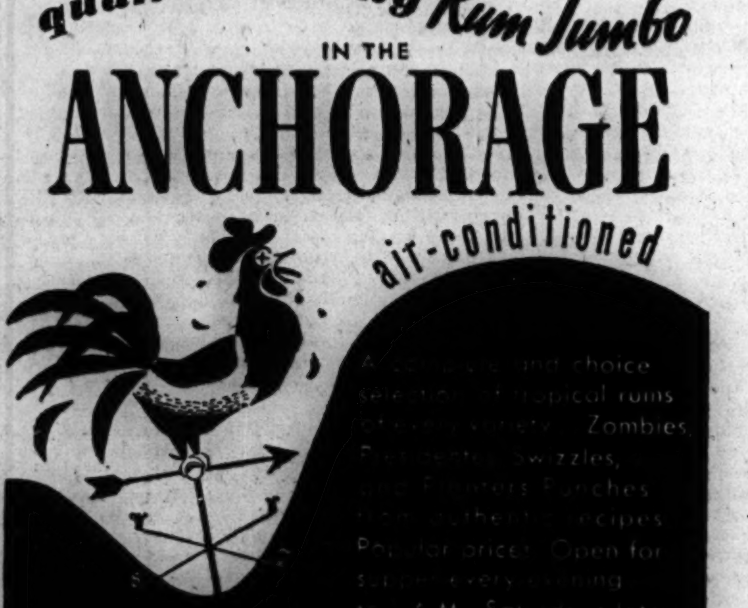

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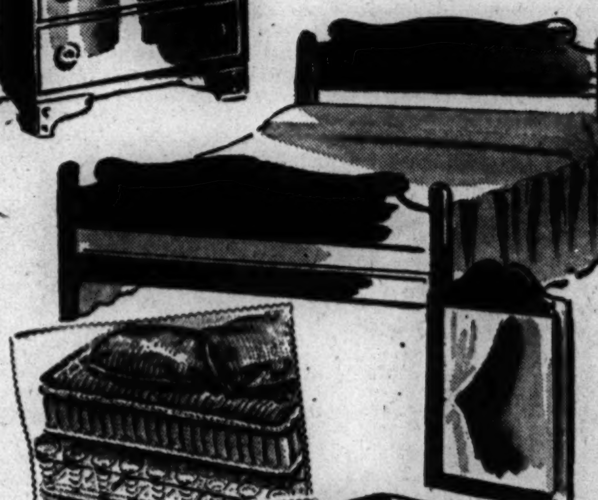

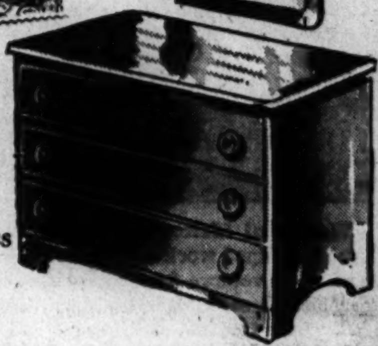

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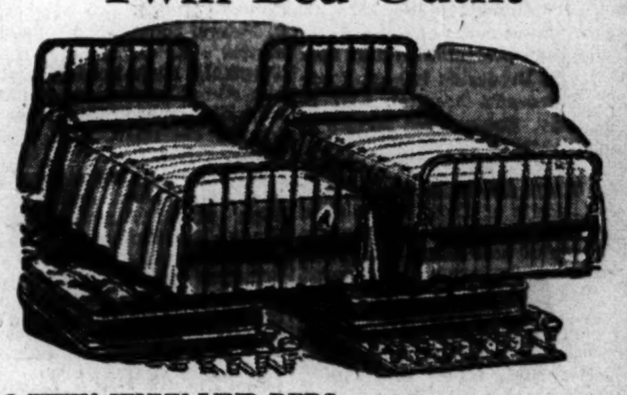

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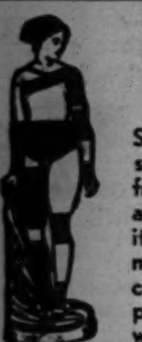
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THIRD DISTRICT OFFICERS TO BE PARTY GUESTS

Committee to Plan Work and Play Day Exhibit.

Retiring and recently elected directors of the 3d district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guests at a lawn party at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Toohey, Homewood. Mrs. Harold F. Wood, 105002 Seeley av., district president, will be a special guest.

Plans for the Work and Play day exhibit, Sept. 29, at the Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th st. and Longwood dr., will be made at a committee meeting Sept. 6 in the fieldhouse. Mrs. Blake C. Smith, 2234 W. 107th st., committee chairman, said the exhibits will include home canned produce from war gardens and work from the occupational therapy shop, Oak Forest, which the district sponsors.

Tentative plans for the club year were completed at a recent meeting of district officers and chairmen.

Chicago Lawn Woman's Club.

A benefit party will be given at 1 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 24, in the home of Mrs. George McWilliams, 3337 W. 66th pl., by the Chicago Lawn Woman's club. Mrs. Eric Marks, 6210 Kolin av., is party chairman.

Chicago Lawn Young Women.

Program plans for the Chicago Lawn Young Woman's club will be made at a board meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Charles Shimek, 3523 W. 65th st. Miss Dorothy Hartnell, 3711 W. 61st pl., president, and Mrs. William Mount, 3416 W. 62d pl., program chairman, will be in charge.

Ken-Rose Woman's Club.

Persons interested in flowers and war gardens are invited to exhibit in the 3d flower and garden show sponsored by the Ken-Rose Woman's club Sept. 9 and 10 at the Palmer park fieldhouse, 111th st. and Indiana av. Mrs. E. J. Wallman, 10634 Normal av., is chairman.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

The book circle of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the park fieldhouse, 72d st. and Normal av., with Mrs. C. M. Converse, Mrs. J. T. Preston, and Mrs. David Smith as hostesses.

Englewood Woman's Club.

A committee of the Englewood Woman's club already has begun work on a booth for the Child Heaven bazar early in December, Mrs. Henry C. Moore, 6541 Harvard av., chairman, said. Assisting her are Mrs. M. W. Bridges, 325 Englewood av.; Mrs. Isaac Jordan, 8221 Eberhart av.; Mrs. F. A. Lofton, 6340 Normal blvd.; Mrs. James E. Low, 7005 Yale av., and Mrs. R. J. Newton, 6914 Eggleston av.

Palos Woman's Club.

Mrs. Harry S. Ditchburne, president of the Palos Woman's club, has announced the following new chairmen: Mrs. Adolf Waltman, Mrs. Roy Howard, Mrs. Neil Anderson, Mrs. S. Walker Findley, Mrs. Martin A. Olsen, Mrs. H. P. Sherwood, Mrs. Thomas Hammer, Mrs. George B. Ward, Mrs. J. J. Kanter, Mrs. Paul T. Lansford, Mrs. Joel L. Collins, Mrs. Frank J. Itzel, Mrs. A. M. Bressler, Mrs. John E. Richards, Mrs. Donald Bond, Mrs. J. W. Mahaffay, and Mrs. Walter Buchholz.

S. W. PARK PLANS WATER CARNIVAL TUESDAY NIGHT

Ogden park will mark its 40th anniversary with its annual swimming meet and water carnival in the park, 65th st. and Racine av., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Events include water games, diving competition, watermelon scramble, canoe tilt, and water ballet. A bathing beauty contest for girls under 8 will conclude the program. The Ogden Park Vocal club will give a concert.

The Kiwanis club of Englewood, sponsors of the swimming meet and water carnival, will present war savings stamps to winners. Members of the program committee include Dallas J. Bennewitz, chairman, 6505 Yale av.; Dr. Arthur H. Volkman, 10314 Hamilton av.; Roy B. Munroe, 1955 W. 91st st., and Harry E. Venner, 5841 S. Richmond st.

Adolph Gentile, boys' physical instructor at the camp, and Genevieve Valvoda, girls' physical instructor, will direct the program.

Baton Twirler

DOROTHY MURPHY.

The high stepping majorette in gold braid and satin will be among juvenile contestants at the Chicago Music Festival baton twirling contst, sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tuesday, at Soldiers' field. She is 11 year old Dorothy Murphy, 7716 S. Lowe av.

S. W. SIDE PASTOR WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE

Jubilee ceremonies will be conducted at 3 p. m. today in St. Paul's Lutheran church of Sieden Prairie, near Tinley Park, in honor of the Rev. Frank L. Treskow, who is celebrating the 50th anniversary of his ordination. The jubilee address will be given by the Rev. M. K. C. Vetter, Addison, former classmate of the Rev. Mr. Treskow.

The Rev. Mr. Treskow was graduated from Concordia seminary, Springfield, Ill., in June, 1894. He then was called by a Lutheran congregation in Scribner, Neb., where he served 15 years. His second pastorate was at Wisner, Neb., and in 1926 he came to St. Paul's.

His wife, Ida, died in May, 1930. The Rev. Mr. Treskow has four sons and two daughters. One son is in military service.

CHORUS WITH 40 MEMBERS WILL SING WEDNESDAY

Geraldine Garro, 6117 Woodlawn av., will direct the All-American chorus when it sings at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in one of the free weekly choral concerts at Palmer park, 111th st. and Indiana av. The chorus, organized in 1941, consists of 40 singers. It has sung at Orchestra hall and the Rockefeller Memorial chapel on the campus of the University of Chicago. It rehearses at the Avalon Park Community church, 81st st. and Dante av.

Geraldine Garro.

S. W. LUTHERAN CHILDREN HAVE FESTIVAL ROLES

Will Represent Schools in Chorus Saturday.

One hundred and sixty-one southwest side pupils representing seven Lutheran schools will take part in the children's chorus at the 15th annual Chicago Music Festival, sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Saturday evening in Soldiers' field. The program, under the direction of Philip Maxwell, is dedicated to American service men.

Children who will sing and the schools they represent are:

Holy Cross.

Adrienne Fitzke, Lorraine Buczko, Marilyn Orseske, Adaline Radatz, Jane and John Reuter, Nancy Mills, Lolita Kaschube, Wilma Ziemann, George and Martin Rauhut, Harold Brandenburg, Donald Huscher, Dora Dorgett, Lorraine Sommerfeld, Anna and Henry Newcom, Harry Russell, Minnie Dieball, Dorothy Busse, Leroy C. Koenig, and Arlene Preske.

Rosalie Franklin, Betty Lou Kerns, Elwood Kapische, Victor Evertson, Eugene Page, Arnold Stone, Edwin Holke, and Shirley Kreuger.

Peace.

Belva Staachke, Dorothy Pahr, Jay Engelhaupt, Rose Loose, Dorothy Kosche, Ethel Kempfert, Eileen Hilker, Xenia Deckert, Dolores Ann Kreuger, Dorothy Kovarik, Violet Kampfert, Diana Tallet, Patricia Grams, Gerry Hanke, and Thelma De Vos.

Zion.

Raymond and Harold Zoellick, Carlyle Abel, Gloria Michael, Corinne and Phyllis Kamenske, Barbara Emig, Annabelle Backmann, Martha Bemberg, Martha and Helene Lorenz, Joan Landgrebe, Arlene Krause, and Roland Oesterreich.

St. Stephen's.

Joan Guest, Erna Kass, Dorothy Sommer, Carolyn Fedder, Carol Wachholz, Iris Ihde, Edna Schoeller, Charlotte Koseck, and Dolores Schwetzke.

Golgotha.

Betty Kern, Shirley Roepke, Beverly Eggers, Gladys Ziemann, Maxine Alsen, Jeannette McDougall, Kenneth Schuh, Ruth Mueller, Gloria Porter, Arletta Eggers, Marlene Braun, Margaret Conlogue, Gertrude Siegele, Joan Kraeft, Darlene Ahrens, June Temenak, Eleanor Glabow, and Ruth Marschner.

St. Paul's.

Ruth Firnhaber, Richard Wiegel, Richard Schroeder, Charlotte Mohr, Phyllis Stier, Gracielle Belz, Diane Busch, Ruthann Calo, Dorothy and Doris Walter, Muriel Beckmann, Barbara Schisewski, Barbara Laue, Grace Cliefoth, Ruth Vick, David Herbeck, and Virginia Peiguss.

Alice Fritz, Laverne Beckmann, Ralph Schultz, Dorothy Stieben, Freddie Krikau, Billy Walter, Helen Schisewski, Dorothy Kreuger, William Stange, Doris Albert, Donald Rossow, Marilyn and Ruth Leise, Frieda Schuller, and Richard Hanrath.

St. Andrew's.

Robert Eichhorn, Wilbert Sahs, Ronald Hickey, Kenneth Sieger, Naomi Steiner, Violet Greenwald, Albert Honkel, Robert Schumann, Harold Ziemann, Charles Tolke, Robert and Dorothy Zuehlke, Betty Lou Fern, Rosemary Geffert, Elaine Schmidt, Joan Koppit, Joan Rauhut, Marvella Schroeder, Carl Ziemann, Irma Wempe, and Doris Schick.

Marilyn Stiltgerber, Marilyn Grabinski, Billy Mattes, Ronald Misch, Glenn Fortin, Robert McConnell, Eunice Frick, Marilyn Weith, Edward Litwitz, Billy Strosheim, Edna Weland, June Essig, Pearl Beuschlein, Doris Lange, Maynel Hausler, Muriel Herring, Elaine Kremp, Betty Hildebrand, Marlene Young, Lorene Schmeichel, Elaine Schultz, and Margaret Deinert.

The festival chorus under the baton of Dr. Edgar Nelson, and the 100 piece symphony orchestra, conducted by Henry Weber, will pay tribute to John Alden Carpenter in a rendition of his composition "Song of Faith."

Will County 4-H Girls Plan Day at Joliet High School

The annual 4-H Achievement day for girls in Will county will be held Thursday in Joliet Township High school, when approximately 400 girls enrolled in home economics projects will exhibit their work. A fashion show will be held in the afternoon. Girls who have been trained in judging exhibits will choose the winners in each class.

Engagement Told

BETTY BOCHMAN.
[Denis Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Bochman, 8957 Aberdeen st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to W. Roger Smith, an instructor at the Lawrenceville, Ill., army air field. Miss Bochman attended Rockford college and her fiance attended the University of Chicago.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

MR. and Mrs. Anton Wolf, 6212 S. Artesian av., recently celebrated their 55th wedding. Both have resided in Chicago for nearly 60 years. They have two sons, a daughter, and six grandchildren.

Anton Wolf.

Mrs. Wolf.

Two southwest side girls recently received scholarships to Morgan Park Junior college awarded by the Beverly Hills Woman's club. Charlene Pearson, 7345 Harvard av., received her scholarship for the second year. The other winner, Mary Ellen Mars, 10959 Church st., was 10th in scholarship in the June class at Morgan Park High school, and was a member of Tau Epsilon Honor society, and other organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold, 667 W. 61st pl., recently celebrated their 60th wedding. They have two sons, three daughters, and five grandchildren. Mr. Arnold was born in 1861 in Jacksonville, O., and his wife in Ripley county, Indiana, in 1866. They have lived on the southwest side since 1890. For 58 years Arnold has been a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Mrs. Arnold has been a member of the Daughters of Rebecca for 25 years.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS LIBRARIAN FOR 24 YEARS TO RETIRE

May Donaldson Tells Book Selection Formula.

"Read a book because you think you'll like it and not because it's a best seller or reviewers say it should be read," is the advice Miss May Donaldson, who will retire Sept. 1 as librarian of the Chicago Heights library, gives her patrons. It's the rule she has followed herself during her 24 years at the library.

Topping the fiction list in Chicago Heights for some time has been "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Miss Donaldson said. "People seem to want to read it because it's a best seller and they hear others talking about it, but I'm too busy to read by that criterion."

Skipped "Berlin Diary."

"Sometimes I read a book because I have liked previous works by the author, and sometimes because the synopsis in a review sounds promising," she said. "I've just finished 'Joseph the Provider,' which was delightful reading, but I skipped 'Berlin Diary' because I didn't think I'd like it.

"The size of a book often influences a person's choice, too," Miss Donaldson said. Mystery stories are always popular and most young persons like books with some mention of love in the title. The circulation has dropped since the war started, fiction is still the favorite reading in Chicago Heights but there is a decided trend toward nonfiction with emphasis on material about the war.

Caters to Industrialists.

Miss Donaldson is proud of the section devoted to industrial books. "We have a lot of calls for them because the town is in an industrial area. Heads of factories often ask us if we can order certain books. We always try to oblige."

"Library work is nice because patrons are polite and obliging," she said. "And many persons have a gratifying trust in the library. They think a book on any subject can be found here. We especially are asked for books on dyeing, canning, cooking, and home decoration."

Plan Reception Aug. 23.

Questioned about her plans, she said, "I'll probably miss the library very much, so I'm moving to Columbia, Mo., to live with a cousin for a while. I couldn't stay in Chicago Heights and not work."

The library staff and board of trustees will give a reception for Miss Donaldson from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Aug. 23 at the library. Mrs. Willard Smith is arrangements chairman. Paul H. Keen is president of the board of trustees.

A native of Iowa, Miss Donaldson moved to Chicago Heights 24 years ago because her brother, Dr. H. B. Donaldson, lived there. She worked as assistant librarian several months and took full charge when the librarian quit.

Ladies of Isabella.

The Ladies of Isabella, Perez council, will hold a beef and corned beef dinner next Sunday at St. Augustine's hall, 5015 Laflin st.

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W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WMRO—1280
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WBBM—49.7
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

(10) —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C]
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F.Symphonic Flight [B]
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, music [N]
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—News; Symphonic Swing.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
(11) —W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M]
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C]
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

AFTERNOON.

(12) —W-G-N—Spelling Bee.
WMAQ—War and farm news [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News and music.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC Recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs [M].
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—News and music.
(1) —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WIND—News; Music.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—WIND—Sox vs. New York.
1:25—WJJD—Cubs vs. Philadelphia.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—L. Sweetland, baritone [N]
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
(2) —W-G-N—Boyce Smith.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Shades of Blue [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WJJD—Warmup time.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
(3) —W-G-N—California Melodies [M].
WGNB—The Concert Hall.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Dugout Interview.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—Sox vs. New York.
3:30—W-G-N—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M].
WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M].
WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning.
WBBM—Percy Faith program [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Warmup Time.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
(4) —W-G-N—Green Valley, U.S.A. [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
4:30—W-G-N—The Mysterious Traveler.
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WCFL—Something for the Girls.
(5) —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer hour [B].
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—Scoreboard.
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WIND—560 Club.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Men at Sea [N].
WIND—Star Parade.
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WIND, WJJD—Scoreboard.

EVENING.

(6) —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Monday Headlines [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
(7) —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Gracie Fields show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Hans Munzer's orchestra.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
WJJD—Folk Melodies.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
(8) —W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—News show [B].
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
WWZR—Evening concert music.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song? [M].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N]
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
(9) —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
(10) —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Mementos.
WBBM—Bob Berkey's orchestra.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Treasury Song.
(11) —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News; Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
WCFL—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Jerry Wald's orch. [B].
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orch. [C].
WENR—Ed Tomlinson.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
11:45—WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
(12) —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's or. [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
(1) —W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Little Steel Formula." Participants: Lee Pressman, Phil S. Hanna, Myron Umbreit.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning. Norman Corwin, Padraic Colum, and Louis Kronenberger discuss the poetry of Keats.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: Nurses in American and British hospitals compare experiences in caring for wounded service men. Lt. Frances Scott, army nurse of Chicago, to be featured from Halloran General hospital.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business program features Ralph Miller, who tells of jungle warfare on Munda in the Solomons.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Needed: 20 Million Post-War Jobs." Participants: Robert Nathan, Dean William H. Spencer.

12:45—WBBM—Program of Talks: Mrs. Vincent Astor and Prescott Bush ask support for the 1944 National War Fund campaign.

1:00—WMAQ—The Church in Action program. Navy Chaplain M. M. Witherspoon, Dr. Frederick L. Fabley, and the Rev. Reuben Colman consider "The Church and the Returning Soldier."

2:30—W-G-N—The Lutheran hour. Guest speaker: Dr. O. A. Geiseman, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, River Forest, Ill.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.

11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

Noon—W-G-N—Spelling Bee: Andy Frain's ushers and usherettes compete.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours: Victor Jory stars in a drama.

2:00—WENR—Listen, the Women, open discussion forum, with Janet Flanner, Mrs. Thyra Sampter Winslow, Mildred Thompson, and Daisy Bashan.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with Roy Shield, Curt Massey, and Upton Close.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Irving Berlin sings his latest song. Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis broadcasts a report on Negro troops in action from France.

3:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.

3:30—WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning stimulates public thinking on post-war education problems. Subject for today's discussion: "What Can We Learn from G. I. Education?" [Premiere.]

4:00—W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. Guest: Myron McCormick, actor, who makes his 500th radio appearance today.

4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.

5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, audience participation quiz program.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater features June Vincent and co-starring John Loder in "My Wife's Other Love."

6:00—WBBM—Report to the Nation dramatizes the news. John Daly, correspondent, is narrator.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show. Mauri Cliffer, master of ceremonies.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Marian Brown, Joel Kupperman, David Davis, Harve Fischman, and Floyd Gardner. Joe Kelly is quizmaster.

7:00—WBBM—Blondie, comedy drama circling around adventures of the Bumstead family.

7:00—WMAQ—Gracie Fields fun and variety show. Guest: Orson Welles.

7:30—WBBM—Crime Doctor. Everett Sloane in role of mystery loving medico.

7:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, starring Walter Hampden in the role of schoolmaster with a desire to be a detective.

8:00—WENR—News and variety broadcast, featuring Quentin Reynolds, Fulton Oursler, and Louella O. Parsons.

9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives, show dramatizing Associated Press dispatches that cover stories of personal heroism in World War II.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe. Program of job interviews for returned service men. Entertainment by Janette, the Jesters and Jimmy Hilliard's orchestra.

9:30—WMAQ—Jackie Gleason and Les Tremayne show. Guest: Edgar Bergen.

9:30—WENR—Keep Up with the World cites unusual facts.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story: "Sinkiang-China's Wild West."

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir starring Danny O'Neil, tenor.

11:30—WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra airs Glazounov's "Meditation."

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos. Guest soloist: Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, who will play Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in D minor.

3:30—WBBM—Percy Faith's orchestra, with Eleanor Steber, soprano, singing a group of Stephen Foster's airs.

3:30—WENR—World of Song. Guests: Regina Resnik, John Baker.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, airs premiere of Savino's "Panorama—a Symphonic Impression."

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with soprano Eileen Farrell, baritone Reed Kennedy, and Al Goodman and his orchestra.

5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame summer hour, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Guests: Irving Berlin, Billy Butterfield, trumpet artist.

7:30—WLS—Keepsakes show airs "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "The Sunshine of Your Smile," and "Song to the Evening Star."

8:00—WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round, with Thomas L. Thomas, baritone.

8:15—WENR—Music Society of Lower Basin Street. Guest: June Havoc.

11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orchestra entertains.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:30—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:30—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—WIND
9:00—WLS	10:15—WJJD	11:55—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WIND	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM
8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

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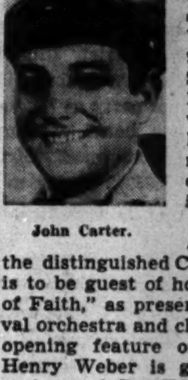
FEAST OF MUSIC TO BE AIRED IN W-G-N SATURDAY

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Highlights of the 15th Chicago Music festival—a perennial treat for listeners—will be broadcast from Soldiers' field over W-G-N and WGNB from 8 to 9:30 p. m. next Saturday. The Mutual network will carry an hour of the music and pageantry from 8 to 9 p. m.



John Carter.

This year John Alden Carpenter, the distinguished Chicago composer, is to be guest of honor. His "Song of Faith," as presented by the festival orchestra and chorus, will be the opening feature of the broadcast. Henry Weber is general music director and Dr. Edgar Nelson, general choral director. Howard Hoffman will be the narrator for the salute to Mr. Carpenter.

Next, the four finalists in the vocal contest will be heard, and then the orchestra will present Johann Strauss' "Artists' Life."

Crown "Sweet Adeline."

Another highlight will be the crowning of Queen Adeline, winner of the Sweet Adeline contest. Candidates are being chosen in war plants. Each aspirant must have Adeline as one of her given names. Harry Armstrong, composer of the harmony favorite, will preside at the coronation exercises which will open with an entry by the queen and her court of honor of nine. The Four Misfits, barber shop quartet, will sing, and then while Carl Craven leads the audience in community singing of "Adeline," the queen will be crowned.

Chief Specialist John Carter of the navy, former Metropolitan Opera tenor, is to be a soloist. A children's chorus of 800 accompanied by a trombone choir, directed by John G. Reick, will present Cesar Franck's "Nation's Prayer." Thereupon, the vocal winners will be announced.

Salute to Allies.

As a salute to the allies the orchestra and chorus will present Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav" and Edward Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory." An All-Girl piano symphony of 19 girls at 12 keyboards, directed by Antoinette Rich, will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Liebich's "Music Box."

The broadcast portion will conclude with a salute to W-G-N's 20th anniversary, with orchestra, chorus, and Carter and Bruce Foote as soloists presenting favorite operetta melodies.

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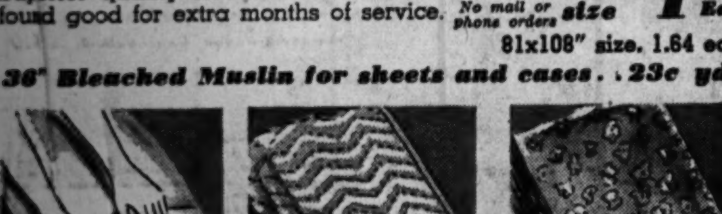

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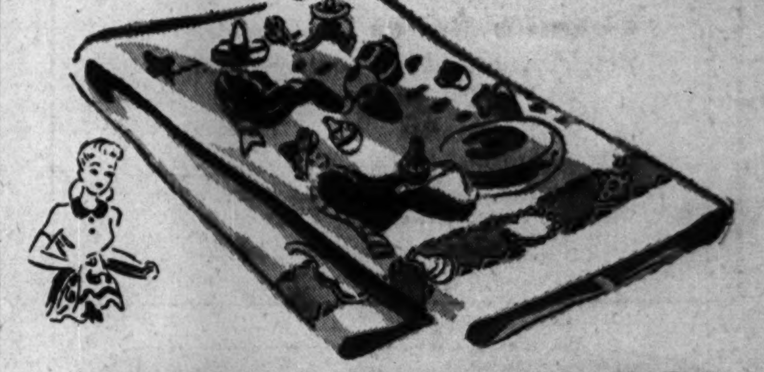

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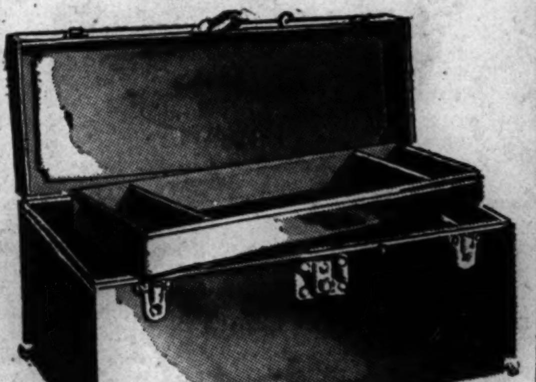

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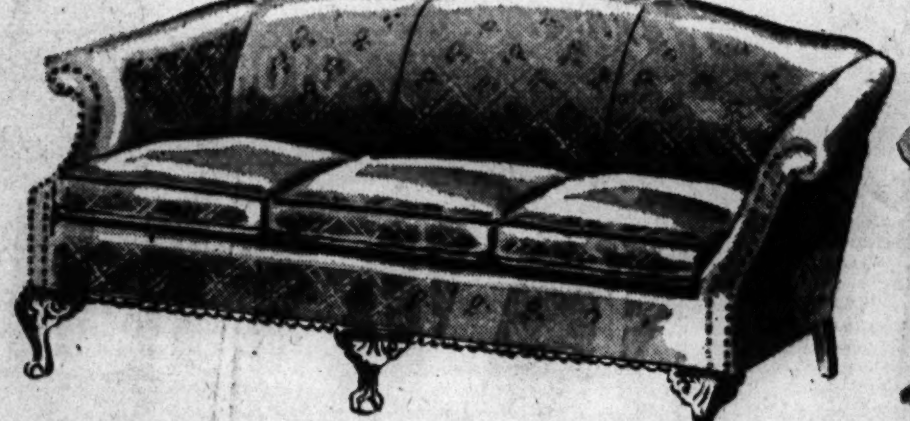
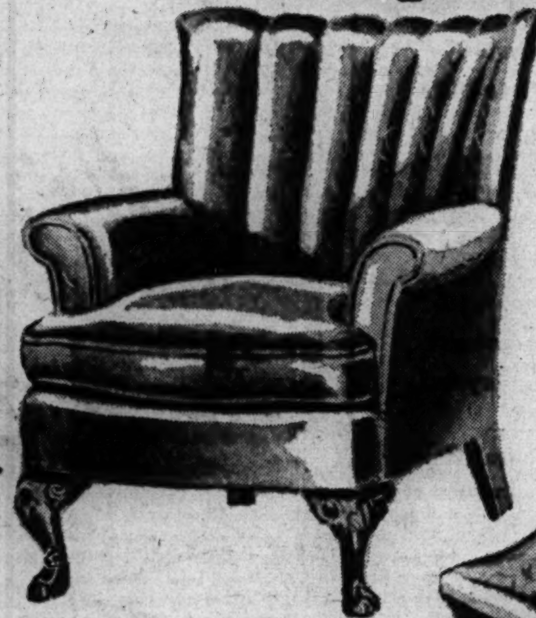


Spring Filled PERIOD SOFAS, CHAIRS LOVE SEATS

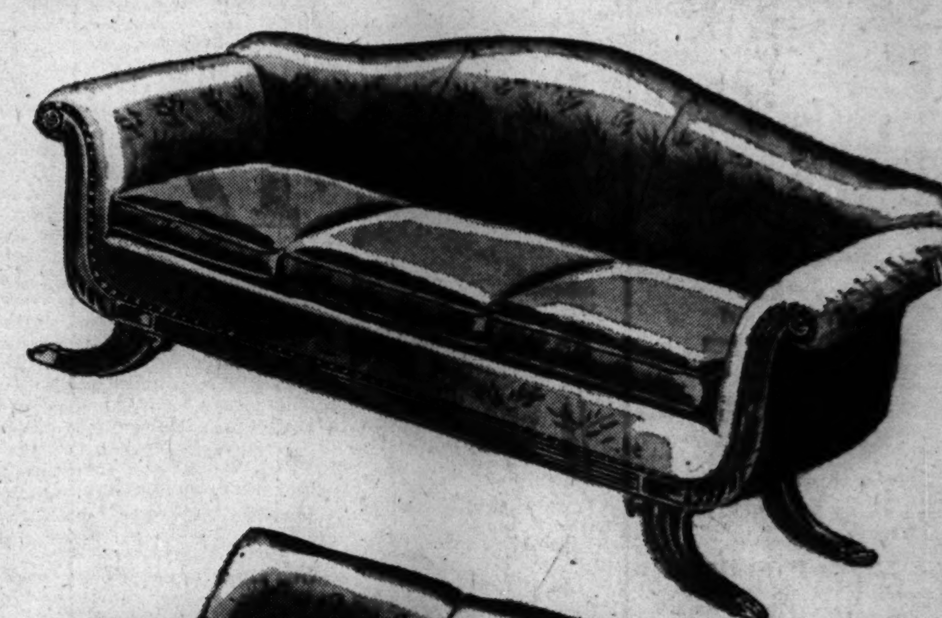


18th Century Sofas Four Handsome Styles

- Spring Constructed
- Spring Filled Cushions
- Decorator's Fabrics

Your Choice **$139**

Beautiful period sofas . . . amazingly low priced! Comfortable full spring construction and deep spring filled cushions, reversible for extra wear. Upholstered in gorgeous brocatelles, damasks and tapestries. Your choice of distinctive Duncan Phyfe—graceful Georgian—good looking Knuckle Arm—comfy Lawson.

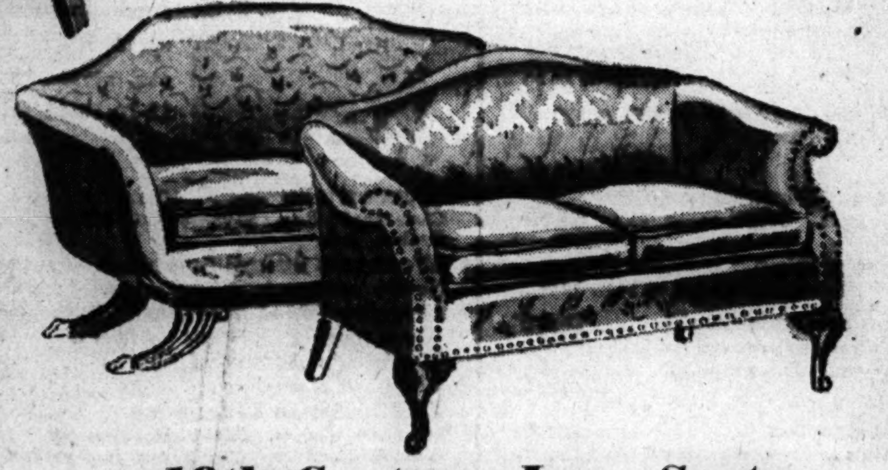


Spring Filled Period Chairs

Your Choice **$59**

- Georgian
- Lawson
- Knuckle Arm

Blend these with your furnishings . . . beside the fireplace or in the corner you've longed to fill. The Lawson Pillow-Back has a smart fringed skirt. Upholstered in a variety of beautiful decorator's fabrics.



18th Century Love Seats

- Beautiful Styling
- Exceptional Quality

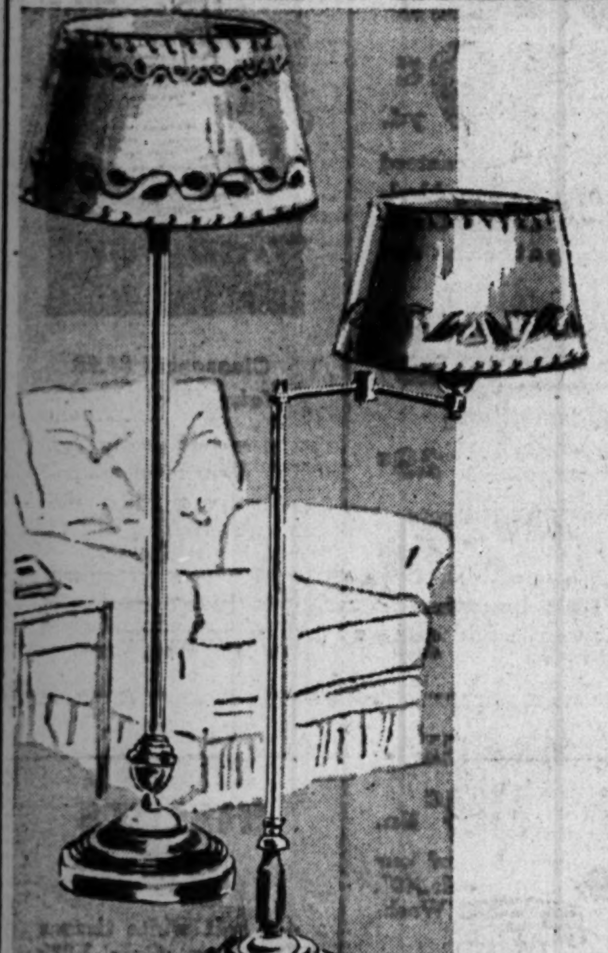
$89

Charming in the spacious room! Attractive for small rooms, too! Your choice of Duncan Phyfe or Georgian . . . match them to your sofa or use them for smart contrast! Luxurious full spring construction! Fine upholstery fabrics. A joy to own!

Use Our Time Payment Plan

Items Above at Goldblatt Brothers State Street Store Only, 6th Floor—South

OPEN STOCK SELLING! BEDROOM FURNITURE!



Special Selling Bronzed Junior Lamps

With shade **16.88**

Use time payment plan.

Value in a beautifully styled lamp. Sturdy bronze plated base. Shade blends with your furnishings. Solves lighting problems.

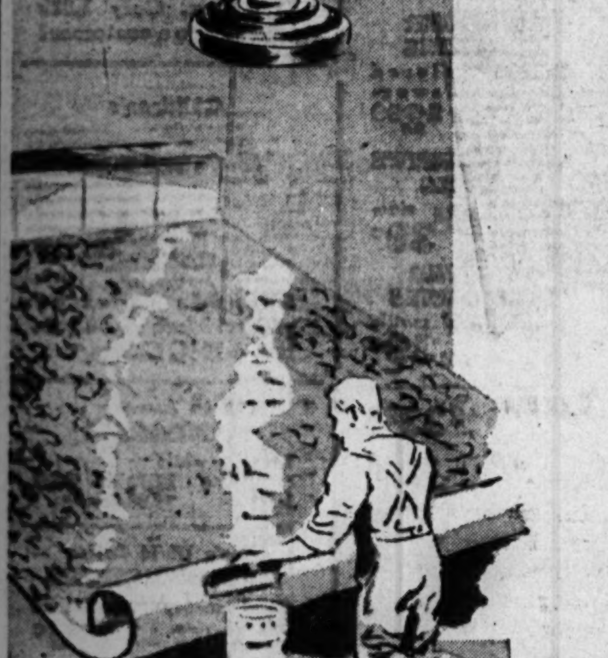
Swing Arm Bridge Lamps

With shade **21.88**

Use time payment plan

A style that's ideal for any purpose. Easily adjusted. Attractive bronzed base with handsome looking shade. Durably made swing arm style.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, North—Also Neighborhood Stores



Famous Nairn De Luxe Inlaid

Cemented to your floor Sq. yd. **1.89**

Made by manufacturers of famous Gold Seal rugs. Waxed finish, marble patterns.

Bonafide Felt Base

Sq. yd. **39c**

Cheerful, long-wearing. Covers average floor without seams. 9 ft. wide.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 5th Floor, North—Also Neighborhood Stores

Buy just the pieces you need

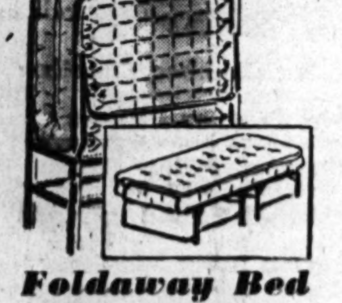
For exceptional loveliness! For substantial savings! Complete your bedroom or furnish it anew from this fine selection of open stock pieces. Made for years of excellent service.

18th Century: Dresser **$39** · Chest **$35** · Bed **$24**

Graceful 18th Century . . . choice of the discriminating! Rich mahogany finish on prima vera veneer and gumwood. Excellently constructed to the smallest detail . . . with unusual hardware.

Early American: Dresser **$36** · Chest **$32** · Bed **$19**

Favorite of stout hearted Americans! Reminiscent of the Yankee craftsmen and rugged days. Good styling and construction. Lustrous maple finish solid poplar, hand rubbed to glass-like smoothness.



Foldaway Bed and Mattress

Both for **18.80**

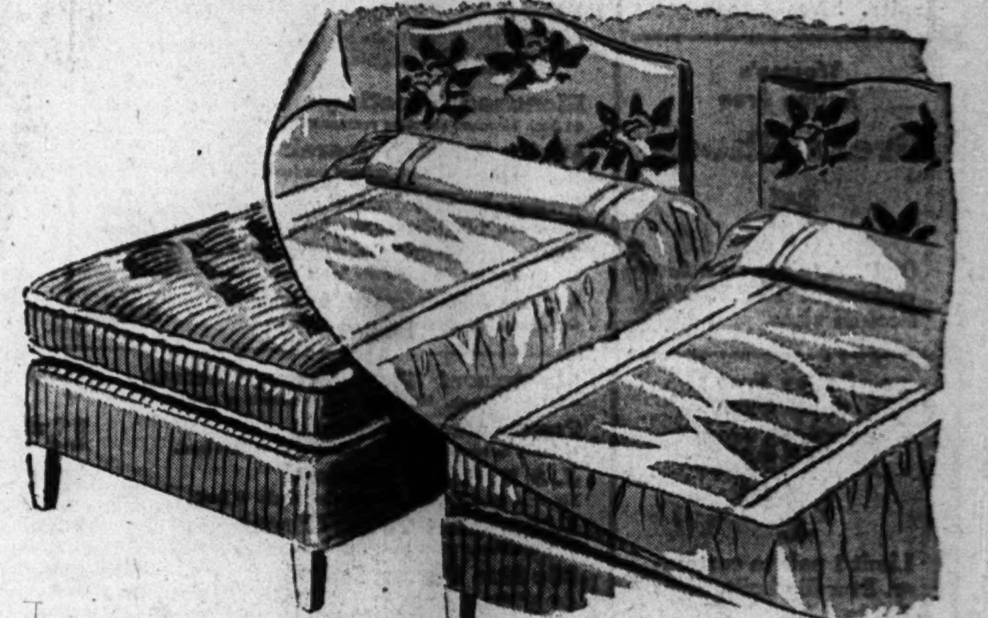
Extra sleeping space! An easily folding bed to tuck away in the corner. All steel constructed. Comfortable thick mattress.

Hollywood Ensemble Bed with Head End

3 Complete Pieces **39.95**

Easy Terms

Smartly modern! Gay and colorful! Three-piece ensemble consisting of beautiful head end upholstered in a decorative pattern . . . full coil constructed box spring on legs . . . all felt mattress. Durable and well finished. Comfort and luxurious appearance at a modest price.



Goldblatt Brothers State Street, 6th Floor, South—Also Neighborhood Stores

Use Our Time Payment Plan

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

SHOP MONDAY Goldblatt's 7th Floor Thriftmart Open Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

STATE ST. STORE ONLY | **GOLDBLATT BROTHERS** | 7th FLOOR. THRIFTMART

Our 7th. Floor Thrift Mart is Now Celebrating

ONE YEAR of VALUE-GIVING!

Share in the Savings

Men's Knit Midways and

BRIEFS

3 for $1

Shirts, too! Athletic knits, 36 to 46, briefs, 30 to 42.

Men's U' Suits Ankle length in fine knit. Well made. Size 38-46. **79c**

SUITS—O'COATS

Top Styles for Men

$17.90

- Colors!
- New!
- Fabrics!

Dollar for dollar, suit and coat values hard to beat! Husky overcoats, new Fall suits. See them!

Men's Blue Overalls Sanforized shrunk, reinforced seams. 30 to 42. **$1.63**

Men's 2-Pc. Work Suits Shirts, sizes 14½-17. Pants, 30 to 42. **$3.19**

Men's Whip Cord Work Pants Reinforced, have large work pockets. **$2**

Boys' Sturdy Wash Slacks For general all-purpose wear. Sizes 6-16. **$1.57**

Small Boys' Polo Shirts Crew neck, short sleeves. Pastels 4 to 8. **55c**

Boys' Reversible Coats For sun or rainy days. Sizes 10 to 18. **$10**

MEN'S SHIRTS

Famous Brands

$1.22

- Patterns!
- Whites!
- Preshrunk!

Famous brands of men's shirts . . . broadcloth, other fabrics. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.

Curity Gauze Diapers 21-40". Absorbent. Irregulars. 2 pkg. limit. Ea. **$1.88**

Girls' Muslin Slips Good quality. Well made. Sizes 8 to 14. **49c**

Girls' Broadcloth Blouses Stripes! Solid colors. Short sleeves. 8-14. **88c**

Toddlers' Training Pants Yoke front training panties. Sizes 2-4. **25c**

Tots' Fall Dresses Tubbable prints and stripes. Sizes 3-6x. **$1**

Boys' Corduroy Overalls Bib-top, wide wale. Royal, wine. 3 to 8. **$1**

Summer Dresses

Regularly $3.98 to $5.98

$3

- Chambrays!
- Seersuckers!
- Spun Rayons!

Clearance! Smart frocks in good assortment of colors, styles. Sizes 12-20, 38-44, 46-52!

Women's Better Dresses Clearance! Reg. $8.95, $10.98, $12.98. Broken sizes. **$5**

Women's Smart Sweaters Novelty patterns in popular colors. **59c**

Novelty Wool Sweaters Warm, snug-fitting, in soft wool knits. **$1.59**

Women's Assorted Skirts Gored and pleated, colors. **$1.69**

$3.98 Blouse Clearance Women's blouses. Slight irregulars. Sizes 32-40. **2 for $3**

Women's Fall Hats Velvets, felts, fabrics. New colors! **$1.33**

FUR COATS

- Such Style!
- Such Furs!

$39

- All Sizes!
- New Modes!
- New Lines!

The last word in furs . . . handsomely made, handsomely finished, at this unbelievable price. Women's, misses'.

Women's Rayon Panties Regular and extra sizes! Slight irregs. **39c**

Polly Prim Aprons Lovely prints, solids, gay, colorful. **49c**

Cotton Quilted Robes Clearance! $7 values. Floral cotton chintz. 14 to 20. **$4.79**

Girls' Part Wool Skirts Navy or brown. Neatly made. Sizes 7-12. **$1.79**

Girls' Rayon Panties Tearose only. Fine rayon. 6-12. **3 for $1**

Women's Flannelette Gowns Long sleeves, regular sizes. First quality. **$1.33**

100% Wool

Women's New Chesterfields

$15

Your beloved coat, the Chesterfield. Just the coat for all round wear!

Men's Sanforized Blue Denim

PANTS

$1.53

Sanforized, heavy blue denim. Full cut sizes 30 to 36.

Men's Work Gloves Canvas. Reinforced for hard wear. In popular sizes. Pair **15c**

CAPESKIN JACKETS

Reg. $12.95

$6.88

Clearance on boys' jackets. Many new styles. Lined. 6 to 18.

Overall Pants For boys! Work or play. Sizes 6 to 16 in lot. **$1**

BOYS' WOOL COATS

All Lined

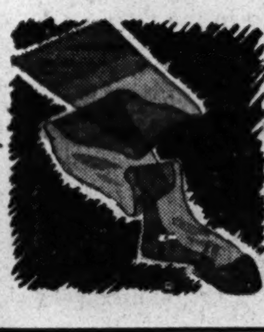
$6.99

Double breasted all wool plaid coats, all colors. 6 to 20.

SLACK SUITS For boys! Tans, blues. 6 to 16. Sturdy! **$2.99**

51-Gauge Hosiery

Mill Menders



39c Pr.

Sheer high twist rayon hosiery in lovely new shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

Women's Sweaters

Two Styles

$1

Popular slipover and cardigan styles in lovely Fall colors.

Women's Raincoats Tackle twill! Wind and water repellent. Seconds. **$7.49**

Women's Fine Rayon Crepe

SLIPS

$1

Flattering to your figure . . . serviceable, tubbable. 32 to 44.

$2 and $3 Women's Cotton

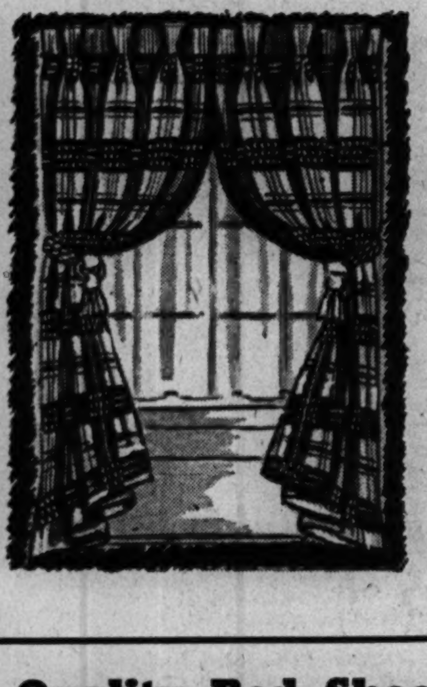
DRESSES

$1.59

Clearance! Ladies' floral and stripes. Some irregulars. 14-20.

Woven Homespun Draperies

34" Wide, 2½ Yds. Long



$2.99 Pr.

Stripes on natural grounds. Perfectly tailored, ideal for porches, living rooms.

Handsome Draperies Printed repp in lush colors 34 inches x 2¼ yards. Pr. **$3.99**

Curtain Fabrics Attractive materials for glass curtains. Yd. **27c**

Choice Remnants 36 inches. Multicolored dots on cream grounds. Yd. **19c**

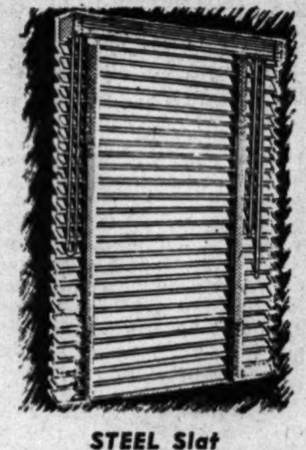
Ecru Lace

SCRANTON CLOTHS

72x90 Inches

$2.44

Clearance! Slight irregulars of our $3.49 quality. Lacy pattern. Tubbable.



STEEL Slat

Venetian Blinds

23 to 28" Wide **$4.98**

Gear tilt, flexible steel with a smooth finish. For every room in the house. Only 500 to sell.

29" to 36" Widths . . . $5.79

GAY COTTON PRINTS

Guaranteed! All Colors! **39c yd.**

Thousands of yards of guaranteed tubfast linen-finish cotton, ideally suited to street clothes. Slight seconds! Many patterns and colors.

Rayon Taffeta Remnants Fine quality. Brilliant color choice. Also panne satin. Yd. **49c**

Sanforized Denim Navy blue, tubfast, preshrunk. Yd. **29c**

100% Wool Remnants Fine virgin wools, all 54 inches wide. Yd. **$1.98**

Rayon Mill Lengths Reg. 39c to 59c. For slips, dresses and linings. Yd. **29c**

Clearance! $1.98 Values! Fall Style

BAGS

$1

Many styles, many colors. Some simulated leather. Irregulars.

Women's Ration Free

Arch Shoes

$2.29

Clearance! Reg. $2.95. Fabric upper, synthetic soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

Women's Ration Free

Dress Shoes

$1

O. P. A. release for clearance! Reg. $2.44. Broken sizes.

Quality Bed Sheets

76x99" Size

$1

Snow white sheets of fine quality. A real value, indeed!

Sorry, limit 4.

Bleached Sheeting 81-inch bleached sheeting remnants. Yd. **39c**

White Turkish Towels 16x32-inch towels with colored borders. **17c**

Terry Washcloths Absorbent, soft. Fine quality. Each **4½c**

39-Inch Muslin Remnants Unbleached muslin for many home uses. Yd. **13½c**

Printed Kitchen Towels Gay, colorful, likable prints. Seconds. **15c**

All Wool Blankets

72x84-inch

$5.98 Ea.

Full 4-lb. weight. Cedar rose only. Bound edges. Seconds.

Mattress Covers Beauty Rest style, full and twin size mattress cover **$1.64**

Pastel Shower Curtains Lovely patterns and colors. Irregulars. **$2.48**

Chenille Bath Mat Sets Closely tufted florals and solid pastels. **$1.48**

Washed Flour Bag So many uses for these. Second selections **10c**

Non-Allergy Pillow Covers For hay-fever sufferers! Hood style. Seconds. **59c**

Chenille Bedspreads

Lovely Pattern

$5.44

Multifloral pattern on pastel ground. Full or twin bed sizes.

36-Inch Rubber Sheeting Black sheeting, slight seconds. **3 yds. $1**

Hen Feather Pillows 21x27-inch size, built for better sleeping. Ea. **$1.29**

Stamped Pillow Cases 42-inch tubing. 4 pair limit. Pair **89c**

Hobnail Tufted Spreads White, pastels in twin size, all fringed. **$3.44**

Cotton Plaid Blankets 66x76-inch handsome blankets, pastel plaids. **74c**

$2.98 LACE PANELS

89c Ea.

Clearance of our better panels, 40", 45" wide. Washable!

SWAGGER CURTAINS Clearance colored marquisette swaggers. 4.49 value. Pr. **$2.99**

MARQUISETTE PANELS Remnants side-hemmed for panels. Ea. **39c**

PRINTED CRETONNES 36-inch floral motifs for fine draperies. Yd. **39c**

Pure White

FACIAL TISSUES

25c Box

440 soft white tissues to a box. Only 1,080 boxes! 2 to a customer!

Children's

Anklets

15c Pr.

Seconds of better grades. Mercerized cotton. 6-10½. Colors, too.

Ration Free Boys' Gym

SHOES

$1.98

Limit 1 pair to customer. Sturdily built. Sizes 2½ to 6.

Clearance! $3.98 Storage Closet 60x29x21½-inch. Hold up to 25 garments or more. **$3.48**

Fancy Dress Buttons Buttons in assorted sizes, styles. Val. to 29c card. **13c**

J. & P. Coats' Thread Six-cord machine thread, white or black. 6 limit. **3c**

1,000-Sheet Toilet Tissue Soft absorbent toilet tissue. 12 limit. **12 for 49c**

35c Size Epsom Salts For bathing or hot packs. 2 bags limit. **5-lb. bag 17c**

ASSORTED TOILETRIES

19c, 29c and 39c values, now **12½c Ea.**

- ½ pt. Soapless Shampoo.
- Concentrated Mouth Wash.
- Nylon Tooth Brushes.
- Shelby Shave Cream.
- Antiseptic Baby Oil.
- Lorak Shave Cream, Brushless.
- Wood Back Hand Brushes
- Wilson Mouth Wash.
- Cocoanut Shampoo.
- And many others.

Mantex Felt Base

Rugs

9x12 **$2.19**

Easy to clean, high lacquer surface. The patterns are bright.

Luxurious Axminster Rugs 9x12-foot size, regal patterns, mellow colors. **$33.50**

9x12 Mothproof Rug Pad Protect the wear and tear on your finest rugs! **$2.88**

Hall, Stair Carpeting 27" simple yet decorative patterns. Yd. **$1.98**

24x48" Multicolor Rag Rugs A sprightly addition for bedroom, sunporch, etc. **$1.29**

6-Ft. Standard Felt Base Variety of patterns and colors, smooth bright. Sq. Yd. **29c**

La Juanos

CIGARS

Limit 1 while quantities last. **50 in box 1.89**

Men's White Cotton

HANDKERCHIEFS

Good quality—hemstitched—large size. Each **6c**

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders—Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

AT GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE ST. STORE—7TH FLOOR THRIFTMART ONLY

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools, Radio Programs.

NW

AUGUST 13, 1944.

TRAVELERS AID SEES THE WORLD FROM HER DESK

Volunteer Enjoys Busy Hours.

BY MAURINE MYERS.

If you are prepared to be unenthusiastic about the work of the Travelers Aid society, you'd better not talk to Mrs. Herbert E. Hansen, 5944 N. Kilbourn av. When she begins describing the volunteer work she's been doing for two years, her enthusiasm is infectious.

Mrs. H. E. Hansen.

Mrs. Hansen made application for a Travelers Aid volunteer assignment in January, 1942, and began her regular work the following March. In the 28 months since, she has worked in the U.S.O. lounges, on information booths, and as a travel aid in railroad terminals. Her jobs have ranged from telling a young soldier the best way to get out to his Aunt Minnie on the far northwest side, to planning weddings.

Helps Soldier Marry.

The wedding story is one of Mrs. Hansen's favorites. A G. I. Joe from a Virginia camp came to her desk one day; announced that he was soon to meet his sweetheart who was coming in from California, and did Mrs. Hansen know a good minister so they could be married? Mrs. Hansen did. But she did more than just give him the minister's name and phone number. As she explains it, good Travelers Aid volunteers are those who go one step further than their duty. She not only recommended her own pastor, the Rev. C. K. Richards of Sauganash Community church, but she also made the arrangements for the couple.

Not all of the jobs Mrs. Hansen has had have been so pleasant. There are runaway boys and girls to be turned over to the trained staff worker, who investigates their nebulous plans. There are aged people to be helped from one train to another, and inexperienced travelers to be set straight as to living facilities at their destinations. Mrs. Hansen has found her social service training of benefit.

Many War Casualties.

More and more of the men in the services now coming to T. A. S. are war casualties. The central office has issued bulletins on how to treat the men so they do not feel they are being pitied. Mrs. Hansen learned her lesson before the bulletins came out. She was getting some information for a young officer who had lost a leg in battle. As she left him, she pulled up a chair so that he might sit down. But when she returned, he was still standing, the chair pushed to one side. "Those boys don't want to be helped," she declares. "Above all they want to feel they can still help themselves."

The problems Mrs. Hansen meets during her Friday stint from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. at the North Western station are many. A young mother with twins only 8 months old must be helped to another station. A naval petty officer and his wife are trying to find a hotel room in crowded Chicago. A sailor suffering after-effects of malaria becomes sick in the lounge, and a doctor must be summoned.

Changes Marine's Mind.

Mrs. Hansen is glad she is a mother, because she understands so many of the service men's problems much better. Recently she talked with a young marine, just back from three years in the South Pacific. He was going to walk into his home in Milwaukee unannounced. "You'll kill your mother," Mrs. Hansen warned. Whereupon the boy decided it might be a good idea to wire ahead of his arrival.

Travelers Aid volunteer work is not all that keeps Mrs. Hansen busy. She is on the speakers' bureau of the T. A. S., and tells of the work before audiences of club, church, and PTA women. She is a member of the Sauganash Woman's club, the Sauganash Garden club, and was the first president of the Sauganash PTA. A graduate of the Northwestern university school of speech, last winter she completed a course in social service work at the university's downtown campus.

Her home keep her busy, too. She has two daughters, Carol, 14, a student at Von Steuben High school, and Barbara, 9, a pupil at Sauganash school. Mrs. Hansen regrets that she can give only one morning a week to T. A. S. now, for she used to have more time. But her house and garden have been taking a lot of her time this summer. "My house may not be in order," she confesses, "but there's not a single weed in that garden!"

Millard Church Chorus to Give Concert Tomorrow

The Millard Presbyterian chorus, with Carl Craven as community song leader, will present a choral concert at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Gompers park, 4222 Foster av. The event is sponsored by the park district in coöperation with the northwest division of the OCD.

Field Park Meeting.

A meeting of the northwest side OCD executive committee, community commanders, and war bond chairmen will be held tomorrow evening at Field park fieldhouse, 5100 N. Ridgeway av.

Tribune Speeds Photos Across the Seas to Dads in Battle Areas

MRS. JAMES P. SULLIVAN AND TERRENCE JAMES.

MRS. HARRY J. BISHOP AND ROBERTA JEAN.

MRS. WILFRED J. GILL AND ROBERT WILLIAM.

These V-mail photos will go to fighting fathers in France, in New Guinea, and the South Pacific, fathers who have never seen their children. In each case, the men were sent overseas only a month or two before the babies arrived. [TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

MRS. EDGAR V. ERICKSON AND CAROLE JEAN.

MRS. JOHN A. CONWAY AND JOHN MICHAEL.

NORSE DIPLOMAT TO SPEAK AT OLD PEOPLE'S OUTING

Committee Will Serve 'Flotegrote.'

The 49th picnic-reunion of the Norwegian Old People's home will be held Sunday at the institution, Nina and Avondale avs., with the co-sponsorship of Camp Little Norway club. Fred C. Bracken and Arne Austen have been named co-chairmen.

Fred C. Bracken.

Albert Peterson, 1850 N. New England av., president of the home, announces that Wilhelm Morgenstierne, Norwegian ambassador, will be speaker.

Do You Like Flotegrote?

The afternoon's schedule includes athletic contests. On the grounds will be 11 booths, offering handwork and refreshments, including the popular Norwegian cream porridge, flotegrote.

Also on the program will be the Typical American Girl contest for entrants between 16 and 25. Judges will include Ellen McMillan, Frank Peska, Fred A. Johnson, Mrs. Bruneau E. Heirich, Dr. Eric G. Tavs, Dr. James B. Tasker, Paul W. Hyde, Lars C. Kildahl, and Don McKiernan. A war bond will be awarded the winner, and the five runners-up, forming the "court of honor," will be presented war savings stamps.

Contest Closes Thursday.

Entry blanks may be obtained from officers of the home, the club, or Alex Trostrud, 309 Jackson blvd. Blanks must be in by Thursday.

Assisting Bracken and Austen on the general committee are Reider R. Haugan, Albert Person, Fred Jakobsen, Netel Ellingsen, Claude Prish, Mrs. Iver Reitau, George Bauer, Erling Anderson, Walter Johnson, Carl Neeb, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Miss Igna Anderson, Lars B. Lindseth, Ole Ostergren, and Mrs. Thor Nystrom.

Other northwest side residents helping plan the picnic are Helmer Kolseth, Eilif Krum, George Olsen, G. Eden Peterson, Edgar Moeller, Elmer G. Moeller, Clarence B. Cruse, J. Grefsted Jorgensen, Mrs. Arthur Ledahl, Mrs. Bellvie Wiberg Smith, Mrs. Henry Gusland, Mrs. Ida Walsh, Mrs. Karen Skadberg, Mrs. Augusta Peterson, Miss Ruth Albertson, Miss Lilly Olsen, Miss Mamie Nokleby, Miss May Carlsen, and Miss Anna Pedersen.

NAZI ANNOYS G. I. JOE; HITLER LOOKING FOR BRAND NEW TROOPER

From "somewhere in France" Corp. Frank G. Tobey recently sent home a metal swastika embossed on a Nazi ammunition belt buckle. The buckle belonged to a German "who got in his way," during the allied push into France, Corp. Tobey wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tobey, 3928 N. Nordica av.

Corp. Frank Tobey.

A medal for marksmanship and another for careful driving also were sent by Corp. Tobey, who asked his parents to keep them until his return from overseas duty.

Corp. Tobey, 21, has been in service since February, 1943. He attended Steinmetz High school, graduating with the class of 1941.

CLOSE SUMMER SESSION FRIDAY AT NORTH PARK

Concluding exercises for the summer session at North Park college and academy will be held in the college auditorium at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The college graduating class numbers nine, and there are 48 graduating from the academy.

The commencement address will be delivered by Prof. Elmer W. Fondell of the college faculty. The music conservatory will provide several piano and vocal soloists who will assist in the program.

According to an announcement made by Evar H. Nelson, director of the summer session, the following students are candidates for graduation from the college: Floyd Ankerberg, Helen Burgh, Howard Crowther, Sylvia Johnson, Phyllis Lane, Grace Mehnert, Ellen Mueller, Marilyn Peterson, and Paul Tillman.

PTA at Monroe School Installs New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Monroe Parent-Teacher association, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Mrs. Clarence Aske, president; Mrs. Al Hagedon and Mrs. Marshall King, vice presidents; Mrs. Henry Scherer, recording secretary; Mrs. I. A. Kopple, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Clyde Wells, treasurer. Mrs. Oscar S. Olsen, past president, was installing officer.

Dads to Get V-Mail Photos of New Babes

Mail pouches going to Normandy, to New Guinea, and the South Pacific soon will contain V-mail letters bearing the pictures of the families of five northwest side fighters. Taken recently by a Tribune metropolitan section photographer, these mother and baby photos will be imprinted on V-mail stationery, especially for mailing overseas to the fathers who have never seen their children.

Welcome sight to John A. Conway, yeoman 1st class, now on duty in the north Atlantic, will be the picture of his son, John Michael, and Mrs. Conway. Mickey was born on his dad's birthday, last Dec. 18, several months after Conway had gone on sea duty. Leaving his job as draftsman at Western Electric company, Conway enlisted in the navy two years ago. For the duration Mrs. Conway and Mickey are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fitzgibbon, 3543 N. Oak Park av.

Serves in New Guinea.

Now with a unit of amphibian engineers in New Guinea is Sgt. James P. Sullivan, whose wife and son, Terrence James, live with her mother, Mrs. Angeline Desiderato, 5816 Wrightwood av. Before entering the service in July, 1942, Sullivan was an assistant service manager of an automobile sales company. The Sullivans, who have been married for seven years, were able to be together while Sgt. Sullivan was stationed at Fort Ord, Cal. He was sent overseas in January and is now in New Guinea. Terry was born May 17.

The Skeezixlike topknot of Roberta Jean Bishop will look good to her dad, Sgt. Harry J. Bishop, now on duty with an anti-aircraft unit in France. Sgt. Bishop left the United States early in February, and Roberta was born March 21. A native of Magnolia, Ill., Sgt. Bishop was a building contractor before entering the army three years ago.

Gives Up Piano Teaching.

The Bishops met while he was spending a furlough with mutual friends in Chicago. After they were married, Mrs. Bishop lived near his posts, first at Camp Edwards, Mass., and later on Long Island. She is making her home now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, 5923 Roscoe st.

Mrs. Wilfred J. Gill, 4346 Wrightwood av., doesn't have the time these days to teach piano lessons as she did last fall. Most of her time is taken up with Robert William, who was born April 30. Mrs. Gill's husband, Pvt. Wilfred Gill, is stationed with the army air forces in the South Pacific, and was sent overseas in March. Before entering the service about a year ago, he was a salesman and accountant for a biscuit company. Mrs. Gill is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Salveson, 4346 Wrightwood av.

Married, Commissioned Same Day.

Another northwest side fighter now in New Guinea is Lt. Edgar V. Erickson, now with an army engineer combat group. In civilian life he was a Park Ridge architect. Lt. Erickson was sent overseas in January and his daughter, Carole Jean, was born Feb. 12. Mrs. Erickson and Carole are making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nils Brostrom, 2346 Diversey av.

In the service for three and a half years, Lt. Erickson received his commission on June 24, 1942. He and the former Miss Helen Brostrom were married the same day. In the year and a half before he went overseas they lived at Camp Pickett, Va.; Camp Claiborne, La.; Camp Phillips, Kas., and Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Bridge PTA.

Members of Bridge Parent-Teacher association will hold their summer session at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. P. Brod, 3822 N. Sayre av. Mrs. W. K. Wysocki will preside.

Women at War

From working as a pay roll clerk for a printing company to dispatching planes for the army air forces is the step Pvt. Marie Komes, 2125 Homer st., has taken through joining the WAC. At Deming army air field, N. M., where she reported for duty last month, Pvt. Komes has been assigned to the base operations section where final information on weather, traffic, and destination is submitted to pilots leaving the field.

Pvt. Marie Komes

Private Virginia Giacchetti, 1120 N. Pulaski rd., who is receiving her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., recently appeared as a guest singer with the army forces show at Chattanooga, Tenn. At Fort Oglethorpe, Pvt. Giacchetti sings in the post chapel choir.

Before entering the WAC she was a dancing instructor. Her husband, Pvt. James Giacchetti, is stationed with the army in England. She has six brothers-in-law in the service, five of whom are overseas.

Florence O'Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Callahan, 5614 Leland av., has completed her training in the WAVES at the naval reserve midshipman's school, Northampton, Mass., and has been commissioned an ensign. She was assigned to the bureau of naval personnel, Washington, D. C. A graduate of Mundelein college and Northwestern university, Ensign O'Callahan formerly was executive director of the Personnel Institute, Inc.

Ensign O'Callahan

Two northwest siders formerly at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., have been assigned to a WAC detachment at Romulus, Mich. They are Pvt. Rae S. Gilbert, 4418 N. Mozart st., and Pvt. Mary V. Schultz, 5318 Magnet av.

At Fort Des Moines, Ia., WAC Pvt. Sabina C. Krajewski, daughter of Mrs. Angeline Krajewski, 2225 Homer st., has been promoted to corporal.

3D 'MIDSUMMER NIGHT OF STARS' TO BE THURSDAY

Bruce Foote, concert baritone and a soloist on W-G-N's Theater of the Air, will be the featured artist at the third annual "Midsummer Night of Stars" on Thursday evening at the Methodist campground, Des Plaines.

Proceeds from the Des Plaines musical will benefit indigent children. Also on the program will be a children's sextet under the direction of Jessie Mae Raglan; Eleanor Hunt and Isabel Cushing at the twin pianos; Doris Neve, violinist; Jessie Mae Raglan at the organ; Lois Lennstrum, a Jack and Jill player; Patsy Howe and Janis Becker, readers, and Barbara Lowrey, trombonist from Maine Township High school.

The camp ground tabernacle, seating 1,500, will be the setting for this event, with the platform especially decorated to simulate a summer garden. Earle H. MacLeod of the campground is the producer.

Irving Park Catholic Club to Hold Party Wednesday

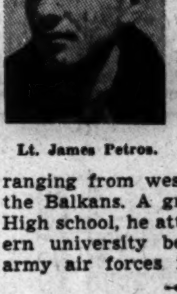
The Irving Park Catholic Women's club, under direction of Mrs. John Spencer, program chairman, will give a benefit party at 3253 N. Cicero av., at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Proceeds will be used to sponsor parties for the U. S. O.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

For gallantry in action near Sallen, France, the silver star has been awarded to Pvt. Lyle J. Fitzsimmons, son of Mrs. Catherine Fitzsimmons, 3716 Wrightwood av. Observing a fire break out in an anti-tank ammunition dump during an enemy artillery barrage, Pvt. Fitzsimmons crossed an exposed area and extinguished the blaze. "His prompt and heroic action," according to the war department citation, "averted many casualties and saved a large quantity of ammunition." Pvt. Fitzsimmons, who has been overseas for a year and a half, was inducted in December, 1942.

Pvt. Fitzsimmons.

Lt. James N. Petros, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Petros, 3346 N. Springfield av., has completed 50 missions as bombardier of a B-24 Liberator based in Italy. His plane, Gremlins' Delite, has dropped what Lt. Petros calls "500 pound calling cards" on key Nazi manufacturing and transportation centers ranging from western France thru the Balkans. A graduate of Schurz High school, he attended Northwestern university before joining the army air forces in March, 1943.



Lt. James Petros.

Among the army aviation cadets who were graduated recently from the primary contac pilot school, Decatur, Ala., was George W. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King, 4045 N. Springfield av. Before entering the air forces Cadet King attended the Illinois Institute of Technology.

George King.

Edward F. Orlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orlowski, 3943 Wellington st. has been promoted to corporal. On duty in the European theater, he is serving in the signal corps.

The air medal has been awarded to Lt. William P. Lucht, 5900 Patterson av., who is serving with the 15th air force in Italy. Co-pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber, he has been in service since February, 1943.

At the army air forces bombardier school, Big Spring, Tex., Fred J. Schmidt, member of the instruction staff, has been promoted to first lieutenant. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, 5329 Berteau av., he is a graduate of Lane Technical High school. He received his commission and pilot's wings in January, 1943.

Lt. Fred Schmidt.

Cadet Carl E. Danielson, son of Mrs. Jessie F. Bauder, 5200 Wolfram st. is completing his training as a radio operator for a Liberator bomber at Pueblo army air base, Pueblo, Colo.

Carl Danielson.

The heroism of Sgt. Frank J. Hazzard, top turret gunner and engineer of a B-17 Flying Fortress fatally damaged during an attack on a Nazi target, has been rewarded with an oak leaf cluster to the distinguished flying cross.

The bomber, flying on one engine; seived with flak holes and with its hydraulic and bomb control system shot out, limped homeward across the English channel at a speed of less than 100 miles an hour.

While transferring gas from damaged engines to the good one, Sgt. Hazzard found time to give first aid to the crew's four wounded officers. When the order was given to bail out, he assisted his comrades from the plane before he "hit the silk."

Sgt. Hazzard, who was inducted in March, 1942, formerly was a salesman for a musical 'nstrument company. His wife, Mrs. Sophie Hazzard, lives at 2541 Belden av.

Promotion from first lieutenant to captain has been announced at Seymour, Ind., for David M. Fairbairn, son of Mrs. Isabella Fairbairn, 4332 N. Kostner av. A flight instructor at Freeman army air field in Seymour, Capt. Fairbairn is a former student at Schurz High school and Northwestern university. He has been in service since April 4, 1941.

The expert's medal for proficiency in firing the .45 caliber automatic pistol was awarded recently to Aviation Cadet Parker C. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Russell, 1012 N. Wolcott st. Cadet Russell

[Continued on page 2.]

NAME REGIONAL EXECUTIVE FOR WAR FUND DRIVE

Workers Seek Goal of 13 Million.

R. E. Emmanuel last week was named head of the northwest side Community and War Fund drive, which opens Oct. 2. Regional headquarters have been established at the Division Street Y. M. C. A., 1621 Division st. From these headquarters a campaign will be conducted by an organization of semi-military structure, its members having their own insignia and division of authority. Emmanuel is manager of the Wieboldt store at 1279 Milwaukee av.

Mrs. George Olson, 4333 N. Kedvale av., war activities chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Violet E. Lewis, 3037 Washington blvd., member of the Austin Woman's club, will supervise solicitation from northwest and west side residences. The women's division of the Community and War Fund will make a door to door solicitation for the first time in order to reach housewives, retired persons, those with incomes but not place of business, and others who would like to contribute.

Goal Nearly 13 Million.

The Community and War Fund has as its goal the raising of $12,980,000 for the U. S. O., U. S. O. camp shows, War Prisoners aid, United Seamen's service, and 19 agencies devoted to war relief and rescue. In Chicago, the group also raises money for 187 health and welfare agencies as well as 11 relief and refugee agencies of the Jewish Welfare fund. Money raised in the suburbs, however, goes only to the war related agencies of the National War Fund and to suburban chests and charities.

Clay E. Steele, 411 Elmore st., Park Ridge, will head the northwest suburban solicitation for the war related agencies only. As chairman of region 2, his area includes Glencoe, Winnetka, Hubbard Woods, Kenilworth, Wilmette, Glenview, Northfield, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Evanston, Niles, Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Lincolnwood, Schiller Park, Norwood Park township, Elmwood Park, Oak Park, and River Forest.

Name Sectional Chairmmen.

Emmanuel also announced appointment of the following section chairmen to serve on the northwest side:

John Krohm, 5339 Lawrence av., in Norwood Park, Jefferson Park, and Mayfair. Michael J. Rudnick, 4915 Milwaukee av., will serve as vice chairman.

David F. Silverzweig, 4507 Medill av., in North Park, Albany Park, Portage Park, and Irving Park.

George Schuermann, 5531 Dakin st., in Belmont West, Belmont East, Hanson Park, and Cragin.

Gilbert Adamowski, 3045 Milwaukee av., in Avondale, Logan Square, Wrightwood, Milwaukee, and Humboldt Park.

Michael Rackwalski, 1400 Augusta blvd., in Northwest Town. Ben W. Mason, 834 Ohio st., will serve as vice chairman.

Amundsen Park to Hold Buggy, Tricycle Contest

A doll buggy and tricycle contest for boys and girls under seven years will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Amundsen park. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated vehicles. Candy and ice cream will be given to all contestants. Miss Rose Brown is in charge of arrangements for the event.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

MR. AND MRS. J. P. Kraus, 4324 N. Ridgeway av., celebrated their 63d wedding anniversary recently. Mr. and Mrs. Kraus have been residents of the northwest side for the last 45 years. Mrs. Kraus, 83, was born in Moline, Ill., and Mr. Kraus, 85, is a native of Milwaukee, Wis. Until 15 years ago he was a tailor. They have four children, Everett Kraus and Miss Marie Kraus, who live with them; John Kraus, 3925 Elston av., and Mrs. Lillian Hewitt, 4433 N. Albany av. There also are two grandsons in the service, two daughters, and one great-grandchild.

The junior division of Larabee Review of the Woman's Benefit association will hold its annual picnic Wednesday at Caldwell woods, Milwaukee and Devon avs.

A recent wedding in England united Miss Josephine Prestonjones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prestonjones, West Country, England, and Sgt. Walter Ochala, son of Mrs. Selma Ochala, 1519 Huron st. Sgt. Ochala, member of an engineer's unit, has been in the army more than three years, half of this time on overseas duty.

Elston Swanson, 1529 N. Laramie av., has been elected corresponding secretary of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at Illinois Institute of Technology. Swanson is a senior in electrical engineering. Lawrence W. Johnson of Park Ridge, navy V-12 student at Illinois Tech, has been appointed associate editor of the Integral, school year book. Johnson is a junior in fire protection engineering.

15 N. W. FLYERS WIN AIR MEDAL; 8 GET CLUSTERS

Make Combat Missions in All Theaters.

Flying fighters from the northwest side won honors for themselves on most of the war fronts during the last few months, and as a result 15 men were awarded the air medal

Sgt. Edward Noga.

Lt. Nels Pedersen.

and eight others received oak leaf clusters to augment the medals they already had won.

For manning twin .50 caliber machine guns in the ball turret of his 8th air force B17 Flying Fortress, Sgt. Edward J. Noga, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Noga, 1521 Huron st., was awarded the air medal. Sgt. Noga has flown on missions to tactical targets behind the enemy lines and to strategic objectives deep in Germany itself.

On Missions Over Germany.

Lt. Nels W. Pedersen, 5851 School st., won the air medal for his participation in bomber combat missions over occupied Europe, including attacks on Berlin, Brunswick, and Bernberg. He also flies with the 8th air force.

Other men flying with the 8th air force who received air medals were Sgt. Norman Klein, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein, 3534 Palmer st., waist gunner on a Flying Fortress; Lt. Robert C. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Erickson, 3832 N. Sawyer av., bombardier on a B-24 Liberator; Lt. Edwin D. Zabawa, son of Joseph Zabawa, 5925 Grand av., bombardier on a B-24 Liberator; Sgt. Harold N. Carson, son of Mrs. Lena Carson, 2607 Milwaukee av., engineer-gunner on a B-24 Liberator, and Lt. Edward L. Berthold, son of Mrs. Adell H. Berthold, 4115 Belle Plaine av., pilot on a B-24 Liberator.

Win Air Medal in Italy.

Six northwest side men with the 15th air force in Italy won air medals. Sgt. Robert C. Gundlach, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sponholtz, 3618 N. Pittsburgh av., was radio operator on a B-24 Liberator in flights over Germany, Italy, France, Rumania, Yugoslavia, and Austria. Sgt. Arthur J. Krein, son of George J. Krein, 4158 Oakdale av., won his air medal as a gunner on 17 combat missions over the same territory.

Lt. George P. Fritsch, bombardier, son of George P. Fritsch Sr., 5717 Warwick av., has had Munich, Vienna, and the Ploesti oil fields in his bomb sights, on 21 raids. Sgt. Robert J. Person, nose gunner on a B-24 Liberator, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Wagner, 2730 Giddings st. Flight Officer James N. Petros, son of Nicholas D. Petros, 3346 N. Springfield av., is bombardier on Gremlin's Delight, a B-24 Liberator bomber. Sgt. Harold J. Padgitt, son of Mrs. Jean M. Padgitt, is tail gunner on another Liberator, which has flown 28 widely varied missions.

On Missions Against Japs.

In the Marshalls, where the 7th air force is stationed, Sgt. Raymond T. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen, 4815 Cornelia av., has been awarded the air medal for missions against the Japs as a radio operator and gunner on a bomber.

In the South Pacific, the commander of the 13th air force has awarded the air medal to Sgt. Ernest J. Tuchowski, 4822 Henderson st., an armorer gunner. Also in the South Pacific, oak leaf clusters in lieu of additional air medals have gone to Lt. James D. Cameron, 6914 Oleander av., pilot, and Sgt. Ralph W. Drews, 5333 Oakdale av., aerial gunner.

Wins Second Cluster.

Lt. Howard M. Carlson, 3024 N. Newcastle av., won his second oak leaf cluster as a bombardier with the 15th air force in Italy, and Lt. Joseph F. Semradek, 4849 George st., was awarded his first oak leaf cluster as pilot of a B-24 Liberator in the same theater.

Waist gunner on an 8th air force B-17 Flying Fortress, Sgt. George D. Kelch won his first oak leaf cluster for heavy bombardment missions over occupied Europe. Lt. Robert Gross, 4953 N. Ridgeway av., co-pilot, received his second oak leaf cluster, and Lt. Steve C. Smarsh, 1927 Schiller st., pilot, was awarded his first cluster. Both are with the 8th air force. Lt. Roger O. Lance, 4130 N. Keystone av., won his oak leaf cluster as co-pilot of a B-26 medium bomber in the 9th air force.

Ensign De Rosa Claims Bride

Ensign and Mrs. Robert N. De Rosa are making their home in Florida, where Ensign De Rosa is stationed. Before their recent marriage in St. Constance church, Mrs. De Rosa was Dorothy Wieland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wieland, 5857 Ainslie st. Ensign De Rosa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Rosa, 2740 Lexington st. [Gordon Photo.]

D. F. C.S AWARDED SEVEN N.W. SIDE AIRMEN ABROAD

Win Added Honors at English Bases.

Distinguished flying crosses have gone to seven northwest side airmen recently in recognition of "extraordinary achievement while on bombardment missions over enemy territory." All of the men were with the 8th air force in England.

Sgt. John A. Majewski.

Sgt. John A. Majewski, 1300 N. Leavitt st., won his distinguished flying cross while serving as a crewman on a B-24 bomber over enemy occupied Europe. Sgt. Majewski, who had previously been awarded the air medal with three oak leaf clusters, has participated in raids on Freiderichshafen, Berlin, and Bramsche.

Bombardier, Pilot Cited.

Lt. Alex J. Testa, son of Mrs. Florence Testa, 2631 N. McVickers av., won the award for achievement in aerial combat while serving as a bombardier. Lt. Clarence P. Lemley, 6039 Wabansia av., won his citation as pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress in bombing attacks on Europe. Lt. Lemley, 24, a veteran of more than a score of combat missions, wears the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. He is an alumnus of Wright Junior college.

Sgt. Joseph P. Lomiglio, 27, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lomiglio, 6235 N. Newcastle av., won the award as the tail gunner on the B-17 Flying Fortress, Silver Tongue Sue, during the 8th A. A. F. pre-invasion blitz of industrial and military installations in Europe. He took part in the assault on the Nazi pilot training base at Cognac, France, and on Kiel, and has been on some of the longest missions undertaken by his group, to Rostock, Stettin, and Bordeaux.

Turret Gunner Honored.

Top turret gunner-engineer on a B-17 Flying Fortress is Sgt. Angelo J. Ruscito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Ruscito, 2853 N. Mont Claire av. He won the distinguished flying cross for his efforts at warding off enemy fighter attacks and thereby aiding in the success of his missions. Prior to his entry into the army air forces in 1942, Sgt. Ruscito was a student at Steinmetz High school.

Sgt. Eddie Deerfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deerfield, 2302 Potomac st., won the award after completing a tour of operations which included action over Germany, France, Norway, and Holland. The tour included a crash in the North sea just off the German coast, an emergency parachute jump from 10,000 feet when an engine exploded, a crash on land caused by flak damaged landing gear, and five emergency landings brought on by battle damage which prevented his ship from reaching its home base.

Downs German Plane.

The cross was awarded Sgt. Charles E. Anderson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Anderson, 4447 N. La Crosse av., for his courage, coolness, and skill as left waist gunner of the 8th air force B-17 Flying Fortress, Little Chum. He has flown over Germany, Poland, France, Denmark, and Belgium.

In a furious aerial battle on a bombing run to a synthetic oil refinery in Brux, Czechoslovakia, Sgt. Anderson shot down an enemy plane. He has also been awarded the air medal with four oak leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart.

Engaged to Soldier

Jean Frances Ailsworth.

[Hoffman Photo.]

The engagement of Jean Frances Ailsworth to Pvt. John P. McGrath III. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Ailsworth, 4141 N. Kenneth av. Pvt. McGrath is the son of Mrs. Milladore Emery, 920 Windsor av., and T. F. McGrath. Both young people attended Schurz High school. After serving for several months in Italy Pvt. McGrath is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kas.

RED CROSS UNIT COLLECTS MORE BLOOD IN SUBURB

When the Red Cross mobile unit visited Park Ridge recently it collected 281 pints of blood, making a total of 1,203 pints which has been collected in the suburb.

Altho 430 persons volunteered, 149 were rejected because of a new test showing the iron content of the donor's blood. Of those who contributed, 169 were more than one time doners.

In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Walter Haynes, blood donor chairman; Russell Miller, Mrs. Henry Dom, and a committee from the Park Ridge PTA.

6 N. W. Siders Pass State Accountant Examination

Six northwest siders recently passed state certified public accountant examinations. The successful candidates are: Lewis A. Bartolo, 1838 Grand av.; Ira S. Feingold, 4921 N. Monticello av.; Melvin C. Malter, 4611 N. Spaulding av.; Carl B. Meyers Jr., Barrington; Norman W. Nelson, 6225 N. Newark av., and Carl H. Wasmuth, Elmwood Park.

11 N. W. SOLDIERS GET PRESIDENT'S CITATION AGAIN

Award Granted for Bomb Attacks in Italy.

Eleven northwest siders are members of a B-26 Marauder bomber group which twice received a Presidential citation for "outstanding performance of duty in action."

Oldest medium bomber group in the Mediterranean, it won recognition for exceptional accuracy on two occasions: the attack on the Ostiense rail yards in Rome and the bombing of the main rail yards in Florence. In each case the bomb pattern was concentrated to prevent damage to historic landmarks near the targets.

Only Award Above Pocket.

Members of the group have been presented with the blue, gold framed distinguished unit ribbon—the only army award worn above the right hand blouse pocket.

Those wearing the ribbon include Capt. Wilfred G. Corey of Park Ridge, assistant group officer; Lt. Richard E. Downing, 6638 Ogalla av., pilot; Lt. Walter W. McCabe, 1608 N. Luna av., pilot; Sgt. Joseph T. Janka, 5716 N. Mason av., engineer-gunner; Corp. Charles T. Zychowicz, 1353 Huron st., radio mechanic.

List Others in Unit.

Also Sgt. Raymond M. Schneider, 5500 Windsor av., control tower operator; Sgt. Marvin R. Sackrison, 5017 Winnemac av., airplane mechanic; Pvt. Leonard C. Musolff, 1645 N. Ashland av., teletype operator; Corp. Eli Hirsch, 2900 N. Sawyer av., operations clerk; Sgt. August A. Drufke, 2628 N. Harding av., administrative clerk; and Sgt. George H. Heidbreder, Park Ridge, armament inspector.

Three of the group have been overseas for 21 months. They are Capt. Corey, Sgt. Drufke, and Corp. Hirsch. Sergeants Heidbreder, Schneider, andSackrison have had 20 months of foreign duty, while the others in the group have been in the European theater for periods ranging from eight to 14 months.

MARY RAMBERT HEADS PALMER LEGION WOMEN

At a recent meeting of the Palmer unit of the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Mary Rambert was elected president and Mrs. Mary Novotarski vice president.

Other new officers are Mrs. Mary Dyczewski, 2d vice president; Mrs. Lucia Lackowski, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Melkowski, historian; Mrs. Mary Kochanski, chaplain, and Mrs. Anna Grabowski, sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Marie Koczorowski is recording secretary, and Mrs. Pauline Pawelczyk is corresponding secretary.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from page one.]

is completing a nine weeks' training period at Maxwell field, Ala.

At a 9th air force base in France, Lt. John Weller, 4029 N. Richmond st., has been awarded the second bronze oak leaf cluster. A fighter pilot, Lt. Weller was formerly a sprayer for the Cameo corporation in Chicago.

Corp. Eugene J. Wagner, 2043 N. Keystone av., is master clerk and radio operator in a control tower at a 9th air force base in England. He sent the good conduct medal awarded him to his fiance, Ruth Deitmer, 2225 N. Kedvale av.

Corp. Wagner.

Heroism and disregard for personal danger at the time of the torpedoing and sinking of the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Liscombe Bay last November, won the navy and marine corps medal for Norman W. Gierke, 1451 N. Wood st., naval aviation machinist's mate 2d class. The medal was presented at ceremonies at the naval air station, San Diego, Cal. The citation which accompanied the medal reads in part: "While the ship was sinking, he made several trips into one of the wrecked compartments to procure life jackets for his wounded comrades. He helped place them in the life jackets, and aided in removing them from the ship."

Wins Legion of Merit in Italy

At ceremonies held recently at 5th army headquarters in Italy, Sgt. Earl M. Ratzer, 2545 N. Central Park av., received the Legion of Merit from Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, 5th army commander.

THREE CRASHES DON'T MAKE JINX BUT HELP A LOT

Pilot Feels Better When Ship Lands.

Altho he usually is not superstitious, Lt. Wilmer R. Kendall, 3919 North av., admits that for a while he almost believed there was a jinx on his 49th bombing mission in the Mediterranean theater. The first time he was scheduled for the mission he was withdrawn at the last minute and another bombardier was substituted. The plane failed to return.

A few days later he again was withdrawn suddenly from the mission, and again the plane did not return. Two days later the same thing happened. By that time Lt. Kendall's superstitious streak had widened perceptibly.

Breathes More Easily.

After he finally was in flight on his thrice postponed mission, he says, he didn't draw a complete breath until his Fortress had taxied to a halt on its return to home base. He completed one more mission and then was sent back to the United States.

Recently returned to Midland air field in Texas to attend the instructors' school, Lt. Kendall was almost 10 months on overseas duty. During that period he spent 392 hours on high altitude precision bombing missions. He holds the distinguished flying cross, the Purple Heart, and the air medal with nine oak leaf clusters.

From bases in North Africa and Italy, Lt. Kendall took part in missions over many of the most hotly defended targets in Greece, Italy, France, and Austria.

Plane Punctured 59 Times.

One of the most unexpected attacks to which his group was subjected took place as he was in the leading wing of a formation flying toward a target in central Italy. Suddenly from a valley perfectly camouflaged belched the most accurate anti-aircraft fire that the group had experienced. One bomber was shot down and every plane in the formation was damaged in some way. Lt. Kendall's ship had 59 holes in it, "not counting the little ones."

The distinguished flying cross was awarded Lt. Kendall for his participation in a successful mission against the aircraft engine works in Steyr, about a hundred miles west of Vienna. He acted as leading bombardier for his group which, during a bitterly fought air battle, carried out its attack with such precision that every bomb fell within the target area.

A graduate of the bombardier school at Midland field to which he has now returned, Lt. Kendall was commissioned Jan. 1, 1943. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kendall of the North av. address.

In Same Fort

Frank Stift, left, and his brother, John, are veterans of more than a score of European missions. They serve together on the Flying Fortress, Miss Memphis.

3 N. W. SIDERS DONATE BLOOD FOR 14TH TIME

Three northwest side residents made their 14th trips to the Red Cross blood donor center, 5 N. Wabash av., recently. They were Wilma E. Martinson, 2014 N. Keystone av.; Belle Gorham, 5516 N. Austin av., and Sidney H. Godell, 6475 Oxford av. 13th time donor was Ralph C. Williamson, 5709 Seminole st.

Seven residents of the northwest side made their 12th donation: Mrs. Jennie Bjerregaard, 4860 N. Natoma av.; Claire M. Marquiss, 6329 N. Naper av.; Clarence W. Sutherland, 5705 Dakin st.; Sig C. Krupczak, 4251 Irving Park rd.; Mildred Richman, 5046 N. Troy st.; Mrs. Isabel Joyce and Don R. Joyce of River Grove.

Making their 11th donations were Hilton A. Grant, Park Ridge; William Rubenstien, 4910 N. Drake av.; Leonard Drake, 2300 N. Mango av.; Leadore Shane, 3401 Balmoral av.; Patrick J. Connolly, 4219 N. Kedvale av., and William Cowhey, 6300 N. Melvina av. 10th time donors included: Phil Prebis, 4300 Kammerling st.; Mrs. Rose Raymond, 1622 N. McVickers av.; Richard Anderson, Elmwood Park, and Fred Hertel, 3344 N. Kilpatrick av.

BROTHERS SERVE ON SAME FLYING FORT IN ENGLAND

Both Are Turret Gunners on Miss Memphis.

Among the few brothers flying in the same combat crew are the Stift boys, Frank and John, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stift, 3238 Pacific av. Veterans of more than a score of bombing missions in the European theater, they are ball and top turret gunners on the B-17 Flying Fortress Miss Memphis.

Older of the two is Sgt. Frank, 22, who entered the A. A. F. in November, 1943. After his basic training he attended aerial mechanic's school at Goldsboro, N. C., and advanced school at Burbank, Cal. His final training as top turret gunner was at Las Vegas, Nev. Sgt. John, 19, enlisted in April, 1943, and after his basic training was sent to armorer's school at Lowry field, Denver, Colo., and then to gunnery school at Tyndall field, Fla., and checked out as a ball turret gunner.

Brothers in Same Crew.

Both brothers then were assigned to the Salt Lake City army air base combat pool. Arriving there on the same day in 1943, they managed to wangle their way on the same combat crew, altho it took a special war department ruling.

Arriving in England in April, they have been flying with a Fortress group commanded by Col. Maurice A. Preston of Tulare, Cal. They have hit such targets as Stettin, Berlin, Hamburg, and the "long haul" to targets in Posen, Poland.

Ship Badly Damaged.

On their second mission, flak over Metz, Germany, shot out one of their wing tanks, and they barely made it back across the channel. "And we thought that was rough," John says. "That was a picnic compared to Berlin on our thirteenth mission." On that trip seven FW-190's and ME-109's tried to give them the works after flak had forced them out of formation. However, the gunners made it too hot for the enemy fighters, and the Fort was left alone for the remainder of the flight.

For meritorious achievement in aerial combat, both Frank and John have been decorated with the air medal and three oak leaf clusters. They have a brother, Edward, seaman 2d class, who is aboard a cruiser in the South Pacific.

TEN N. W. SIDERS GIVEN ILLINOIS U. SPECIAL AWARDS

Ten northwest side residents are listed among the 120 students receiving special scholarships to the University of Illinois.

La Verne Noyes scholarships went to Ross R. Herr, 3452 Drummond pl.; Elaine Marie Carls, 4432 N. Albany av.; Phyllis Jewel Rhode, 3851 N. Keystone av.; Maxine Ruby Coffman, Margaret L. Flock, and Jean Marion Lovendahl, all of Barrington, and Dorothy Fay Dibble, Arlington Heights.

Vera Gould, 250 W. North av., was the recipient of a Kellogg foundation scholarship in occupational therapy. Fern Farr, Park Ridge, won a university scholarship, and the United Air Lines scholarship went to Dolores M. Eddleman, 3609 N. Bernard st.

Hitting the Jackpot

Coast Guardsman John T. Kane, radioman 2d class, felt as if he had hit the postal jackpot recently when two fistsful of letters from home caught up with him on Saipan. Kane, 21, of 5055 Agatite av., is serving on an assault transport.

AVIATOR LANDS DAMAGED PLANE WITH PARACHUTE

Devises Own Brake as Shells Rip Ship.

From a 9th air force troop carrier base in England has come another unusual stories of the allied invasion of France, and Lt. Clifford W. Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagen, 6717 Oliphant av., played a leading role in it.

Lt. Hagen was co-pilot of a C-47 transport plane which made a safe landing in England after its hydraulic brake system had been damaged badly by gunfire in the invasion.

Drops Paratroops in France.

The pilot, Lt. Elvis P. Price Jr. of St. Andrews, Fla., with the aid of Lt. Hagen, others of the crew, and two parachutes, brought the bullet riddled plane safely to rest in England after returning from the initial paratroop invasion over the Cherbourg peninsula in the early hours of D-day.

"Right after we dropped our paratroops on the drop zone and were making the turn for home, we ran into a mess of .30 and .50 calibre machine gun fire while flying at about 50 feet," wrote Lt. Hagen. Checking up on the damage, the crew chief found the hydraulic system wrecked and two gas tanks riddled and empty.

Parachutes Make Brakes.

Lt. Price cut short their brief route, and decided to head for his own field. On approach, he had the crew chief tie the safety belts of two parachutes, to be used in place of brakes and flaps, to the plane fuselage.

As soon as the wheels hit the runway, the two chutes were thrown out the escape hatch, and in opening did a perfect job of braking the ship. No one was injured in the landing.

Lt. Hagen's wife, Mrs. Frankie Hagen, and their 16 month old son, Clifford Jr., are residing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Richards, Ellenton, Fla.

Kiva Club.

Miss Ruth Severud, 1001 N. Dearborn st., instructor in related art at the Illinois Institute of Technology, has been named sponsor of the Kiva club, cultural society of the school.

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BELMONT CLUB TO HOLD PARTY ON WEDNESDAY

Altrui Women Complete Scrapbook; Win Prize.

The Belmont Woman's club will sponsor the second party in its series of summer activities at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George J. Klupar, 1646 N. Merrimac av. A dessert luncheon will be served. Mrs. John A. Cervelli, ways and means chairman, will be in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Cullen, Mrs. Elmer R. Hancock, Mrs. Kathryn Inholz, Mrs. George J. Klupar, Mrs. Edward Langer, Mrs. John D. Retzler, Mrs. Peter Rink, and Mrs. H. H. Schmidt.

Mrs. Neil A. MacLean, president, and her committee recently completed work on the club's yearbook for 1944-'45. Final work was done at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Jaggle. Attending were Mrs. Harry Smital, past president; Mrs. Charles Hansen and Mrs. Jaggle, vice presidents, and Mrs. Ted Nawrocki, art chairman.

Altrui Club.

The Calendar committee of the Altrui club of Jefferson park recently completed work on its yearbook at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Croker, 5703 Leland av., with Mrs. A. Harris Culver as chairman. The Altrui club won first prize for its scrapbook at this year's 7th district convention.

The Red Cross unit of Altrui club will continue to meet each Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. at Jefferson park fieldhouse, Long and Higgins avs. Mrs. Perry Russell, 5413 Higgins av., has issued an appeal for more workers.

Parkside Woman's Club.

Officers for Parkside Woman's club for 1944-'45 are as follows: Mrs. Lou Leckband, president; Mrs. C. F. Ennes, vice president; Mrs. Richard Wuerst, secretary; Mrs. Herman Weber, treasurer; Mrs. Grey Scott, Mrs. Ralph Vanderpool, and Mrs. Clayton Hanson, directors.

Mrs. Leckband has appointed the following chairmen: Mrs. Ralph Muhlbacker, citizenship; Mrs. Scott, home; Mrs. Harry Sayland, education; Mrs. O. Victor Blom, garden; Mrs. H. L. Johnson, hostess; Mrs. Henry Daubach, house and social; Mrs. Leonard Werner, Indian welfare; Mrs. Albert Hooper, literature; Mrs. William Kemp, membership; Mrs. George Saunders, music; Mrs. E. J. Duffy, Park Ridge School for Girls; Mrs. Wuerst, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ennes, press and magazine; Mrs. Hanson, program; Mrs. O. G. Helwig, philanthropy; Mrs. E. P. Anderson, ways and means, and Mrs. Earl Lill, war service.

Lill Folger Is Bride of Ensign

ENSIGN AND MRS. W. J. ROBERTS JR.
[Stafford Photo.]

Ensign and Mrs. W. J. Roberts Jr. are making their home in Atlantic City, N. J., where Ensign Roberts is stationed at the naval air base. Before their recent marriage, Mrs. Roberts was Lill Ann Folger. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Folger, 4323 Schubert av. Ensign Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts Sr., 4705 N. Long av. Both young people attended Schurz High school, where Ensign Roberts received a Tribune R. O. T. C. award.

Park Ridge Forms Body to Aid Its Service Men

The Park Ridge city council has approved a resolution providing for the establishment of a Park Ridge committee for service men. The purpose of the committee will be to give post-war assistance to the community's 1,300 service men and and women, help them to get full benefits from compensation, hospitalization, insurance, and employment laws, as well as from other legislation enacted in their favor.

Wed in Chapel at West Point

LT. AND MRS. E. A. DABROWSKI.
[White Photo.]

Phyllis Ann Kedrowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kedrowski, 5320 Cuyler av., became the bride recently of Lt. E. A. Dabrowski, son of Mrs. Eugenia Dabrowski, 5341 Melrose st., in a military wedding at the chapel at the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y. Both are graduates of Foreman High school. Mrs. Dabrowski was graduated from business college, and Lt. Dabrowski attended Northwestern university before transferring to West Point. He is stationed with the field artillery at Fort Sill, Okla. Among their attendants was Lt. Larry Ciszewski of Chicago, shown at the far left.

PUPILS OF SEVEN N.W. SCHOOLS TO SING IN FESTIVAL

When the audience of 90,000 people gathers in Soldiers' field Saturday night to hear the Chicago Music Festival, featuring nearly 10,000 singers and musicians, one of the numbers on the program will be by a children's chorus of 800 voices, led by John G. Rieck. Representatives from seven northwest side Lutheran schools will be included in this chorus. The schools, their choral directors, and members of the chorus from each are as follows:

St. John's.

E. G. Becker, director; Donald Altergott, Doris Altergott, Margaret Beutler, Joe Boehm, Arlene Boehm, Arlene Erber, Donald Erber, Marlene Faught, Lucille Friedrich, Joan Gjertsen, Gilbert Gordon, Joan Kuester, Roy Kozeluh, Marilyn Laney, Richard Michel, Ronald Michel, Elvina Polzin, Robert Rentner, Eleanor Rodenhausen, Anita Springer Virginia Friedrich, and Betty Jane Ullrich.

Our Savior's.

M. F. Luebke, director; Richard Starck, Mariko Okamoto, Toshio Okamoto, Lois Motzer, Charlotte Schuetz, Shirley Wickert, Marian Burgdorf, Donna Fischer, Arlene Hennig, Kenneth Johannsen, Betty Schultz, Mary Ann Smith, George Steinhardt, Marian Weincouff, Robert Gallagher, Ruth Geisler, Joan Gertz, Norman Hempel, Dorothy Hochbaum, Arletta Janke, Lois Keller, Walter Lutz, Neal Smith, Shirley Spitzock, and Ernest Voeks.

Messiah.

H. P. Wukasch and J. M. Roth, directors; Dorothy Anderson, Robert Anderson, Phillis Beiswenger, Richard Einicke, Arlene Heinberg, Frederick Krause, Earl Meyer, Ruth Schaeffer, Walter Schlotfeldt, Verna Stieb, Raymond Witte, Dorothy Baumann, Audrey Detlefsen, Walter Schiller, Dean Stahlecker, Ruth Arger, Ray Avischious, Arthur Avischious, Jerry Bartels, Victor Bartels, Erna Fege, Edwin Fromm, Louise Grund, Cyril Kruse, Rosemary Mix, Ronald Olson, Lois Wright, Doris Possehl, Sharon Lehtonen, Jack Krecker, Elaine Einicke, Rita Hackstock, Lorraine Hedges, Marilyn Hedges, Clifton Wales, Charles Nystrom, Kate Beck, Elsie Endler, John Exarhos, Arlene Soderholm, and Elsie Stieb.

Tabor.

Mr. Rieck and E. L. Marquardt, directors; Marianne Matthies, Mildred Arnold, Violet Riedel, Dolores Binsel, Joan Marker, Lorene Blendow, Anita Rutz, Joan Beutler, Gloria Blair, Ernest Ullrich, Edla Ann Malmin, Elaine Rieck, Carl Bertram, Clarence Selch, Elmer Riedel, Frieda Schmidt, Norman Borchers, Marilyn Rieck, Eileen Heldt, Harold Weber, Dorothy Neumann, Loretta Heldt, George Woltz, Clifford Toren, Ronald Hedlund, Arthur Hannebohm, Bob Edwards, Clyde Johnson, Louis Soest, Warren Miller, Anna Mae Pollack, Marilyn Freese, Eunice Luebs, Margaret Kraus, Carol Olson, Doris Thornton, Lois Marker, Lois Miller, Mary Ann Christopher, Dawn Violet Poneleit, Patsy Kuehn, Marjorie Freese, John Pollack, and Joan Hansen.

Concordia.

M. C. Pieper, director; Esther Helgeson, Jean Luebbing, Catherine Ranzau, Dolores Schmidt, Ellen Prull, Elaine Zuehlke, Vivian Gustafson, Jacqueline Wallace, Carl Insel, Shirley Kluge, Barbara Keeling, Dorothy Mundt, Ruth Barthel, Helga Wiesetzke, Donald Brandt, Maria Felger, Frieda Drefs, Kenneth Holtz, Robert Sievert, Patricia Boettner, Beverly Schmidt, Mary Insel, Dolores Wilks, Lois Davis, Erika Sievert, Kenneth Wittenberg, Eleanora Hanson, Tom Pfotenhauer, Winona Keeling, and Vyvyan Hancock.

Bethel.

H. H. Pollex and W. C. Berndt, directors; Mary Lou Bajus, Esther Christensen, Joan Feige, Elaine Gellert, Alfred Lange, Eleanore Martin, Wayne Moeller, Robert Moldstad, Joanne Petersen, Ruth Scheibert, Norman Swanson, Naomi Diehl, Alan Dunham, James Grasz, Eleanore Karner, Rosemarie Karner, Ruth Littwin, Anita Meyer, Dorothy Moeller, Robert Clipper, Eunice Bajus, Audrey Zoske, Carol Pollex, Donald Pollex, Merlyn Clipper, Diane Lee Jorgensen, Carol Fick, Mildred Hudack, Joyce Ann Igleheart, Harold Gellert, Ralph Kirchenberg, Norman Lange, Arlene Heldt, Joyce Petersen, Frederick Prinzhorn, Joyce Langner, Joyce Holdenhauer, Donald Mitroff, Marion Nickel, Leonard Reinart, Glenmoore Runnion Jr., Faith Scheibert, Mildred Schwecke, Dorothy Staib, Zona Ann Smith, La Verne Thiele, and Ione Zerbe.

Christ.

L. L. Kolander, director; Ruth Bosley, Robert Ehmann, Gloria Gorlo, Gilbert Hartwig, Harold Koeppe, Lucille Meisinger, Leonard Ritter, Dorothy Wuckert, Ellen Garbrecht, Maren Swanson, Geraldine Stritter, Joan Schmook, Geraldine Schmook, Ilse Hartwig, Marilyn Reichel, Leroy Reichel, Mildred Hoblit, Ronald Hoblit, Lois Maske, Norma Koehn, Gwendolyn Swenson, Howard Swenson, Arlene Anderson, Louise Landerholm, Robert World, Raymond Sawusch, John Farrenkopf, Elsie Weber, Dolores Wuckert, Carl Koenig, Carol Heinemann, Ruth Smith, and Robert Laufer.

Bethlehem.

W. F. Kolzow, director; Geraldine Abraham, Elaine Czaplicki, Elfrieda Dally, Margaret Dally, Ruth Dally, Albert Gresens, Shirley Hanson, Ruth Holton, Melvin Holton, Dorothy Kasper, Jeanette Klimczak, Jean Marienfeld, Lorraine Miskanis, Thelma Moreland, Gloria Nicoline, Corinne Olson, Doris Piotkowski, Arlene Golchert, Lillian Golchert, Carolyn Poole, Ardyce Reimann, Arlette Reinmann, Elisabeth Schneider, James Smith, Grace Stretch, and Michael Switalski.

An adult festival chorus and orchestra will present John Alden Carpenter's "Song of Faith," with Henry Weber conducting the 100 piece symphony, and Dr. Edgar Nelson directing the chorus. Philip Maxwell is festival director.

St. Angela's Circle,

St. Angela's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening in La Follette park.

ITASCA TO HOLD GARDEN EXHIBIT THURSDAY NIGHT

Flowers, Vegetables to Vie for Prizes.

The third annual flower and war garden show sponsored by the Itasca Garden club will be held from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday at the Itasca village hall. Entries will be classified in seven sections, with first, second, and third awards going to the best entries in each category.

The first section of the show will be devoted to annuals, plants which complete their cycle of growth in one year. This classification will include asters, cosmos, calendula, dahlia, gladioli, nasturtiums, snapdragons, zinnia, and verbena.

Perennials to Be Shown.

Perennials, including roses, pinks, chrysanthemums, delphiniums, and gaillardia will be shown in the second section, while the third will be devoted to house plants. The best arrangements of flowers for breakfast and luncheon tables will also be awarded prizes.

A special section of the show will be devoted to children's exhibits. These will include miniature arrangements, with individual displays not more than three and a half inches in height. Young people of the community also will be eligible to compete in a group of shadow box entries. The juvenile flower enthusiasts will utilize orange crates covered inside with white wall paper as the framework for their displays which will be fitted into cubicles in the upper and lower levels of the crates.

Vegetables to Be Exhibited.

Vegetables grown in Itasca war gardens will be shown in another section of the hall. Varieties to be judged include beans, broccoli, cabbage, brussels sprouts, sweet corn, green peppers, onions, tomatoes, turnips, and squash. Awards will be made for perfection of growth and proper maturity rather than for unusual size.

Mrs. Helen Davenport is in charge of arrangements for the show. Committee members assisting her are Mrs. G. E. Cowper, Mrs. William H. Ramey, Mrs. Edna Stolley, and Mrs. Virginia Kolze.

A High Stepper

High stepping Gordon A. Stiritz Jr., 7, 2639 N. Newcastle av., will be one of the contestants in the juvenile baton twirling Cook county preliminary contest on Tuesday at Soldiers' field. Win or lose, Gordon will appear with other drum majors in Saturday night's Chicago Music Festival at Soldiers' field. [Theatrical Photo.]

TIERNEY LEGION POST AUXILIARY NAMES LEADERS

At a recent meeting of the Mel Tierney American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Harley D. Hohm of Park Ridge was elected president and Mrs. A. B. Chadwick vice president.

Other officers include Mrs. G. E. Harbert, 2d vice president; Mrs. Leroy Wicklund, treasurer; Mrs. Emil Siegman, chaplain; Mrs. Alf Rosnes, historian, and Mrs. John Coghill, sergeant at arms.

During the summer months members of the unit are devoting much of their time to hospital service work under the direction of Mrs. Leo J. White, rehabilitation chairman.

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IF YOUR NAME'S O'MALLEY, YOUR DAY IS TUESDAY

With Archbishop Stritch as the principal speaker, thousands of Irish are expected to assemble Tuesday for the annual Irish day celebration at Harms park, 4207 N. Western av.

The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil will be honorary chairman of the event, which will observe "Our Lady Day in Harvest," a traditional Irish religious feast day. The Rev. E. Oliver Boyle of St. Barnabas church is the moderator, and John J. Hurley, Cook county jury commissioner, is active chairman.

Honor Irish Heroes.

The celebration will honor American war heroes of Irish birth and ancestry, and tribute will be paid to the army of Irish engaged in war work on the home front.

Irish step dancing, hornpipes, and reels to the strains of war pipes, fiddles, flutes, and accordions will vie with the more serious parts of the day's program. The afternoon schedule will feature a children's festival.

Radio Cast to Perform.

Thomas Cook, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces a varied program to be climaxed with a stage show presented by the cast of the Irish Hour radio show.

The closing feature will be the selection of the queen from 20 candidates. Thomas Lennon's orchestra will furnish music for American and Irish dancing.

Proceeds to Charity.

Proceeds of the celebration will go to Chicago servicemen's organizations, the Catholic Youth organization, and other city charities. Active in arranging for the celebration and patriotic rally are members of the Shannon Rovers, Mummers, Sarsfield club, Hibernians, Catholic Order of Foresters, Knights of Columbus, the Police Branch of St. Jude's league, and other organizations.

Northwest side residents who are members of various committees include: Patrick Enright, 206 Merrill av., Park Ridge; Edward Hagarty, 2505 Cullom av.; John Kelly, 4135 N. Richmond st.; Patrick O'Connor, 4859 N. Talman av.; John Hartigan, 1453 N. Lockwood av.; A. J. LeVelle, 4506 N. Artesian av., and Patrick O'Donnell, 2751 Arthur av.

2 N. W. Women Become Red Cross Nurses' Aids

Barbara Durling, 6243 N. Sauganash av., and Jean Reicherts of Park Ridge recently received their caps and insignia as members of the Red Cross volunteer nurses' aid corps at a ceremony in Evanston hospital.

Wed in England

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Johnson.
[Ninth Air Force Photo.]

At a ceremony performed in St. Mary's Catholic church in Grantham, Lincolnshire, England, Maria A. Battaglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrico Battaglia of London, was married to Sgt. Harold A. Johnson, son of Harry Johnson, 3448 Belle Plaine av. Sgt. Johnson, who has been overseas since early 1943, is a photographer with the 9th air force. After the war the couple plan to live in Chicago.

W. H. BRUENINGS OBSERVE 50TH WEDDING DATE

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bruening 6123 N. Nagle av., celebrated their 50th wedding recently, when a reception was held in their honor at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruening, 5711 Grover st.

Mr. Bruening, a native of Oldenburg, Germany, came to the United States in 1882, and has been a resident of Chicago for 61 years. He has been a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners since April, 1890. Mrs. Bruening came to the United States from West Prussia in 1872, when she was 2 years old. She has resided in Chicago for 50 years.

Present for the celebration were three sons, Walter, Edwin, and George, and five grandchildren, Claire, Donald, Edwin, George, and William H.

Roselle Lions to Picnic Today in Forest Area

Members of the Roselle Lions club and their families will hold a picnic this afternoon at the Wood Dale forest preserve. T. G. Lindstrom, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of arrangements.

PARISH PROVIDES CAMP FOR IRVING PARK CHILDREN

A summer camp for children of parishoners is being conducted at the Des Plaines campground by the First Methodist church of Irving Park, 3801 N. Keeler av.

Facilities available at the camp include ball grounds, fire places, handicraft centers, and a swimming pool. Activities are supervised by Dr. Lester R. Minion, pastor of the First Methodist church, and a staff of trained workers.

Camp counselors include Miss Evelyn Farr, Miss Ruth Webb, Mrs. M. C. Baumgarten, Mrs. Kenneth Lee, Mrs. Milton Ingeman, and the Rev. William B. Warner, assistant pastor. Mrs. A. M. Broeder is camp cook.

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OPEN THURS. AND SAT. NIGHTS 'TILL 10 P. M.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

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WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WBBM—49.7
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:30—WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Neighbor William.
WIND—News; Swing Mementos.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—The Art of Living.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Jugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
WAAF—Frank and Ernest.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Show time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—WIND—Voice of New Church.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
WIND—Date with a Star.
9:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Time to Swing.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJJD—News reports.
WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Carolyn Gilbert, music [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—News; Symphonic Swing.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Quiz time.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WWZR—Chapel Service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Organ Moods.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Spelling Bee.
WMAQ—War and farm news [N].
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News and music.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
12:15—WMAQ—NBC Recital [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs [M].
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WIND—Men Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Home.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of talks [C].
WIND—News and music.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Church in Action [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WIND—News; Music.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—WIND—Sox vs. New York.
1:25—WJJD—Cubs vs. Philadelphia.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—L. Sweetland, baritone [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WMBI, WDLM—Voice of Calvary.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —W-G-N—Boyce Smith.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Listen, the Women [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Shades of Blue [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WJJD—Warmup time.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —W-G-N—California Melodies [M].
WGNB—The Concert Hall.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Dugout Interview.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—Sox vs. New York.
3:30—W-G-N—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M].
WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F. [M].
WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning.
WBBM—Percy Faith program [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Warmup Time.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—Green Valley, U.S.A. [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
4:30—W-G-N—The Mysterious Traveler.
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WCFL—Something for the Girls.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer hour [B].
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—Scoreboard.
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WIND—560 Club.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Men at Sea [N].
WIND—Star Parade.
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WIND, WJJD—Scoreboard.

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Monday Headlines [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
7 —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Gracie Fields show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WIND—Current news.
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Hans Munzer's orchestra.
WWZR—Dinner music.
7:05—WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Eddie Dean's orchestra.
WJJD—Folk Melodies.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall [M].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—News show [B].
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
WWZR—Evening concert music.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street [B].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—What's the Name of That Song? [M].
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N].
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News; Top Tunes.
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe [C].
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story of Headlines [N].
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musical Mementos.
WBBM—Bob Berkey's orchestra.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Treasury Song.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Clem Lane, news.
WIND—News; Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Jerry Wald's orch. [B].
11:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orch. [C].
WENR—Ed Tomlinson.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
11:45—WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's or. [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1 —W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Little Steel Formula." Participants: Lee Pressman, Phil S. Hanna, Myron Umbreit.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning. Norman Corwin, Padraic Colum, and Louis Kronenberger discuss the poetry of Keats.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: Nurses in American and British hospitals compare experiences in caring for wounded service men. Lt. Frances Scott, army nurse of Chicago, to be featured from Halloran General hospital.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business program features Ralph Miller, who tells of jungle warfare on Munda in the Solomons.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Needed: 20 Million Post-War Jobs." Participants: Robert Nathan, Dean William H. Spencer.

12:45—WBBM—Program of Talks: Mrs. Vincent Astor and Prescott Bush ask support for the 1944 National War Fund campaign.

1:00—WMAQ—The Church in Action program. Navy Chaplain M. M. Witherspoon, Dr. Frederick L. Fabley, and the Rev. Reuben Colman consider "The Church and the Returning Soldier."

2:30—W-G-N—The Lutheran hour. Guest speaker: Dr. O. A. Geiseman, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, River Forest, Ill.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club interviews Yanks in London.

11:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

Noon—W-G-N—Spelling Bee: Andy Frain's ushers and usherettes compete.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders, quiz show for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours: Victor Jory stars in a drama.

2:00—WENR—Listen, the Women, open discussion forum, with Janet Flanner, Mrs. Thyra Sampter Winslow, Mildred Thompson, and Daisy Bashan.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with Roy Shield, Curt Massey, and Upton Close.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Irving Berlin sings his latest song. Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis broadcasts a report on Negro troops in action from France.

3:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F., with Sgt. William Tracy.

3:30—WMAQ—Pursuit of Learning stimulates public thinking on post-war education problems. Subject for today's discussion: "What Can We Learn from G. I. Education?" [Premiere.]

4:00—W-G-N—Green Valley, U. S. A. Guest: Myron McCormick, actor, who makes his 500th radio appearance today.

4:30—WENR—Hot Copy, newspaper drama, with Betty Lou Gerson.

5:00—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash, audience participation quiz program.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater features June Vincent and co-starring John Loder in "My Wife's Other Love."

6:00—WBBM—Report to the Nation dramatizes the news. John Daly, correspondent, is narrator.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show. Mauri Cliffer, master of ceremonies.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Marian Brown, Joel Kupperman, David Davis, Harve Fischman, and Floyd Gardner. Joe Kelly is quizmaster.

7:00—WBBM—Blondie, comedy drama circling around adventures of the Bumstead family.

7:00—WMAQ—Gracie Fields fun and variety show. Guest: Orson Welles.

7:30—WBBM—Crime Doctor. Everett Sloane in role of mystery loving medico.

7:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Adventures of Leonidas Witherall, starring Walter Hampden in the role of schoolmaster with a desire to be a detective.

8:00—WENR—News and variety broadcast, featuring Quentin Reynolds, Fulton Oursler, and Louella O. Parsons.

9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives, show dramatizing Associated Press dispatches that cover stories of personal heroism in World War II.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe. Program of job interviews for returned service men. Entertainment by Janette, the Jesters and Jimmy Hilliard's orchestra.

9:30—WMAQ—Jackie Gleason and Les Tremayne show. Guest: Edgar Bergen.

9:30—WENR—Keep Up with the World cites unusual facts.

11:30—WMAQ—Pacific Story: "Sinkiang-China's Wild West."

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir starring Danny O'Neil, tenor.

11:30—WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra airs Glazounov's "Meditation."

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos. Guest soloist: Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, who will play Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in D minor.

3:30—WBBM—Percy Faith's orchestra, with Eleanor Steber, soprano, singing a group of Stephen Foster's airs.

3:30—WENR—World of Song. Guests: Regina Resnik, John Baker.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, airs premiere of Savino's "Panorama—a Symphonic Impression."

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with soprano Eileen Farrell, baritone Reed Kennedy, and Al Goodman and his orchestra.

5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame summer hour, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Guests: Irving Berlin, Billy Butterfield, trumpet artist.

7:30—WLS—Keepsakes show airs "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "The Sunshine of Your Smile," and "Song to the Evening Star."

8:00—WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round, with Thomas L. Thomas, baritone.

8:15—WENR—Music Society of Lower Basin Street. Guest: June Havoc.

11:10—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orchestra entertains.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:30—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:30—WCFL
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—WIND
9:00—WLS	10:15—WJJD	11:55—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WIND	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM
8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

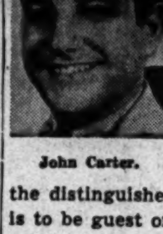
BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p.m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

FEAST OF MUSIC TO BE AIRED IN W-G-N SATURDAY

90 Minutes of Festival Scheduled.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Highlights of the 15th Chicago Music festival—a perennial treat for listeners—will be broadcast from Soldiers' field over W-G-N and WGNB from 8 to 9:30 p. m. next Saturday. The Mutual network will carry an hour of the music and pageantry from 8 to 9 p. m.



John Carter.

This year John Alden Carpenter, the distinguished Chicago composer, is to be guest of honor. His "Song of Faith," as presented by the festival orchestra and chorus, will be the opening feature of the broadcast. Henry Weber is general music director and Dr. Edgar Nelson, general choral director. Howard Hoffman will be the narrator for the salute to Mr. Carpenter.

Next, the four finalists in the vocal contest will be heard, and then the orchestra will present Johann Strauss' "Artists' Life."

Crown "Sweet Adeline."

Another highlight will be the crowning of Queen Adeline, winner of the Sweet Adeline contest. Candidates are being chosen in war plants. Each aspirant must have Adeline as one of her given names. Harry Armstrong, composer of the harmony favorite, will preside at the coronation exercises which will open with an entry by the queen and her court of honor of nine. The Four Misfits, barber shop quartet, will sing, and then while Carl Craven leads the audience in community singing of "Adeline," the queen will be crowned.

Chief Specialist John Carter of the navy, former Metropolitan Opera tenor, is to be a soloist. A children's chorus of 800 accompanied by a trombone choir, directed by John G. Reick, will present Cesar Franck's "Nation's Prayer." Thereupon, the vocal winners will be announced.

Salute to Allies.

As a salute to the allies the orchestra and chorus will present Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav" and Edward Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory." An All-Girl piano symphony of 19 girls at 12 keyboards, directed by Antoinette Rich, will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Liebich's "Music Box."

The Festival Negro chorus, directed by J. Wesley Jones, will sing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Hush, Somebody Call My Name." The trombone choir will feature "The Lost Chord" by Arthur Sullivan. Frank Bennett will lead further community singing.

The broadcast portion will conclude with a salute to W-G-N's 20th ists presenting favorite operetta melodies.

EINSTEIN DRAMA REBROADCAST SLATED BY W-G-N

Because of the widespread response to the dramatized explanation of the Einstein theory as aired on the Human Adventure program over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual last spring, the network will repeat the broadcast at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday. Many of the letters commending W-G-N and Mutual for the Einstein broadcast came from men and women in the service—some of them overseas. Various facets of the relativity concept—time, light, motion, and gravity—are examined in this broadcast. The Human Adventure is presented in collaboration with the University of Chicago. Sherman H. Dryer is the producer.

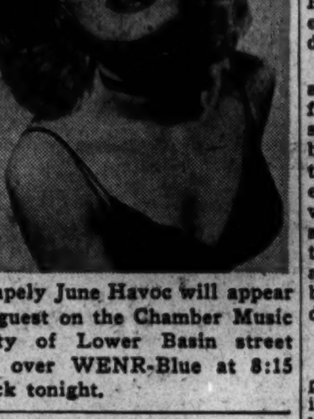
Offer Savino Work on Symphony of Air Hour

The NBC Symphony orchestra will offer the premiere presentation of Domenico Savino's "Panorama—a Symphonic Impression" as a program highspot on the Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frank Black, will also play Schubert's Symphony No. 2 in B flat major and Chabrier's "Espana."

June Vincent Acts in Silver Theater Drama

June Vincent, screen starlet, will be heard in an original drama on the Silver Theater program over WBBM-CBS at 5 p. m. today. John Loder is director and master of ceremonies for the show.

Shapely Havoc



Shapely June Havoc will appear as a guest on the Chamber Music society of Lower Basin street show over WENR-Blue at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

W-G-N SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ON AIR TUESDAY

Works by Weber, Debussy, Mozart, and Saint-Saens will be featured by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber on the Symphony Hall program to be aired from Chicago's Orchestra hall over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual at 8:30 o'clock next Tuesday night. Harry Sukman, pianist, will be a soloist on the broadcast.

Sukman will play Mozart's Concerto in D minor. The orchestra will offer the overture to Weber's "Euryanthe," "Clouds," and "Fetes" from Debussy's "Suite of Nocturnes," and the bachanale from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah."

GEN. B. O. DAVIS TO BE SPEAKER ON ARMY HOUR

Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, assistant to the army's inspector general and highest ranking Negro officer in the army, will speak from France on the army hour over WMAQ-NBC at 2:30 p. m. today.

Another army hour feature will come from Camp Wolters, Tex., where doughboys learn to cross water barriers. Sgt. M. B. McLean, lately returned from Western Yunnan province, will give a report on the American troops stationed in China.

BRAILOWSKY IS PHILHARMONIC SOLOIST TODAY

Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist, will be a soloist on the New York Philharmonic orchestra program to be broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Brailowsky will play Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in C minor. Conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, the orchestra will present Schumann's Second Symphony in C major.

Gasselin Will Present Glazounow 'Meditation'

Jacques Gasselin, concertmaster of Paul Lavalle's orchestra, will present Glazounow's "Meditation" on the Stradivari program over WMAQ-NBC at 11:30 a. m. today. Harrison Knox will be the tenor soloist.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Aug. 14.

Order your bulbs for fall planting. Tulips and narcissi will be available in the usual number of varieties. Prices will be higher than during pre-war days, but a few should be planted to brighten the yard. It is unnecessary to buy top bulbs, for often seconds do well. Hardy lilies should be included, for even a group of three in the border is a focal point for visitors.

Madonna lilies should be planted as early as they can be obtained, for they make a fall growth of rosette leaves. Plant only two inches below the surface. Lilium tigrinum, the old time tiger lily, holds its own even in grassy plots; L. regale, which looks like an Easter lily with a yellow throat, is always good; L. tenuifolium, a dainty thing, is suitable for the rockery as well as the border, and L. speciosum rubrum does as well in a sunny spot.

Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Order peonies for September is planting time. Continue planting iris. Young, strong separations do better than old, worn out clumps. Narcissi should be planted early. Old clumps of the pheasant's eye narcissus may be lifted, the bulbs separated and replanted, for they are dormant.

Be careful not to plant bulbs too deeply, for the plants fail to flower well. Tulips go in about four inches beneath the surface altho some gardeners plant deeper with the idea of leaving them over a period of years.

Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Old rubber plants can be propagated and new plants grown by Chinese layering or air layering. Locate a spot several inches below the lowest leaf, and with a sharp knife make a diagonal cut about two-thirds thru. In the cut place a little moist sphagnum moss, which can be obtained from any florist. Tie it in securely and after a few days remove the moss, for by that time the sap, a milky substance, will have congealed.

Then take a fresh bit of moss, insert it in the cut; take a handful and place it all around the cut part. Tie securely in place with burlap or pieces of cloth by which time the whole will be several inches long.

Thursday, Aug. 17.

Stop feeding roses now. Make an application of fertilizer to the clumps of peonies to enable them to produce better flowers next season. Keep seeds from forming on the phlox and other perennials, such as sweet william, coreopsis, and foxgloves unless home grown seed is wanted. Keep phlox from seeding.

Annuals will flower over a longer period if not allowed to form seed. If the nasturtium leaves turn yellow, look for plant lice. If lice are found, spray with a nicotine solution. Trap squash bugs by placing shingles close to the vines. Look for bugs and destroy any found.

Friday, Aug. 18.

August and early September is the best time to make a new lawn. Prepare the ground by incorporating decayed manure in it and work to a fine seedbed. About a week before seeding apply a complete fertilizer—a 4-12-4 combination is excellent—of about 20 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. Rake in well. Let it stand for about a week and then sow.

Buy the best seed obtainable, and sow on a quiet day. The seed will grow rapidly enough to withstand winter conditions without injury. City yards are usually in need of humus which may be supplied by raking under peat, thoroly prepared compost, which emphasizes the value of starting a compost pile.

Saturday, Aug. 19.

If there is considerable shade to be seeded, ask for a shady mixture of grass seed. Bue sure there is a fine seedbed and let the grade be toward the curb.

A well established lawn will not need mulching; in fact, a mulch often is detrimental. When weed patches are dry, light a match to them to eradicate tops and seeds. In any case, mow the weeds and burn. Leaving weeds to harbor insects will result in more insects next season. Destroy all disease infested vegetable refuse.

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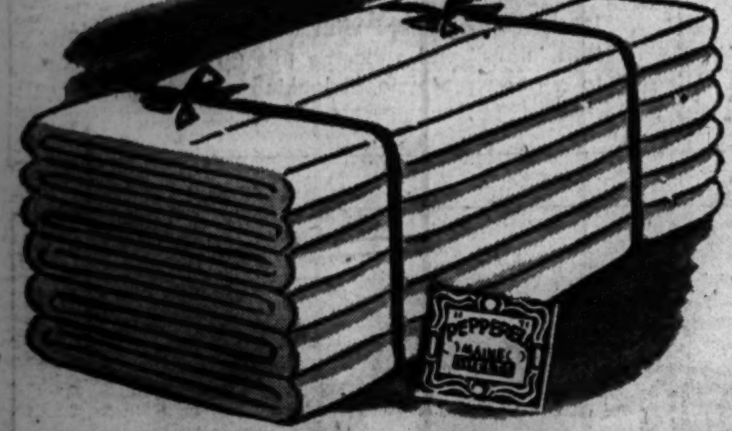

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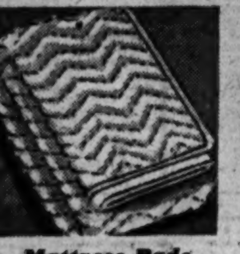

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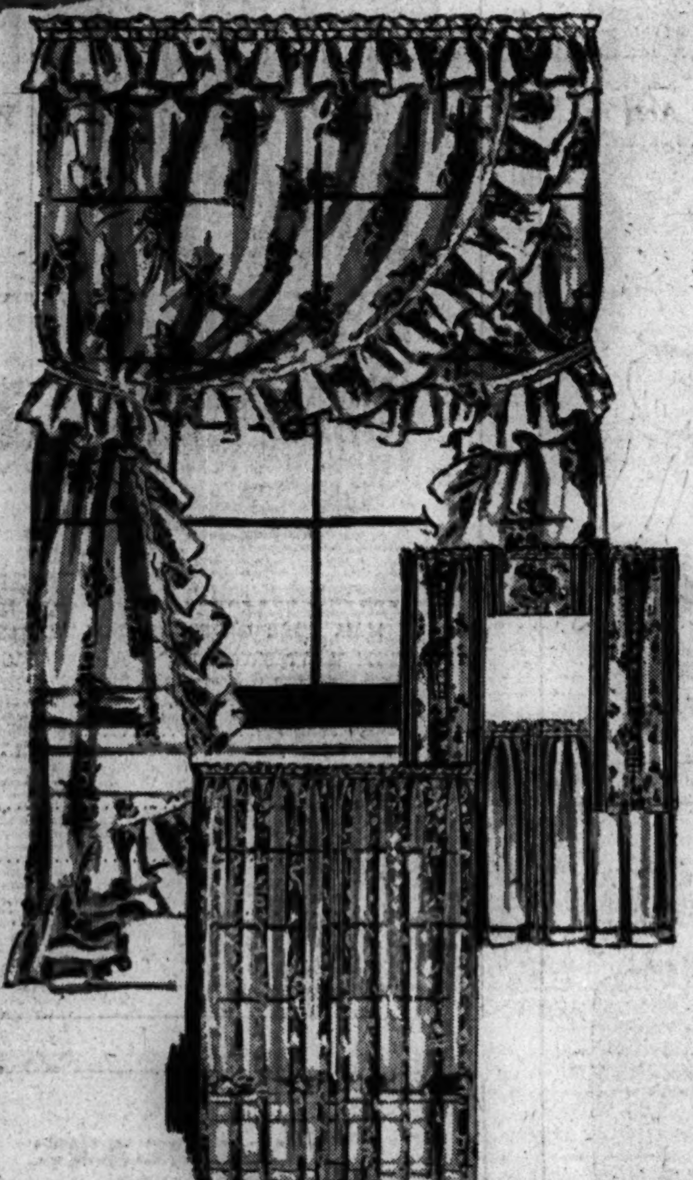

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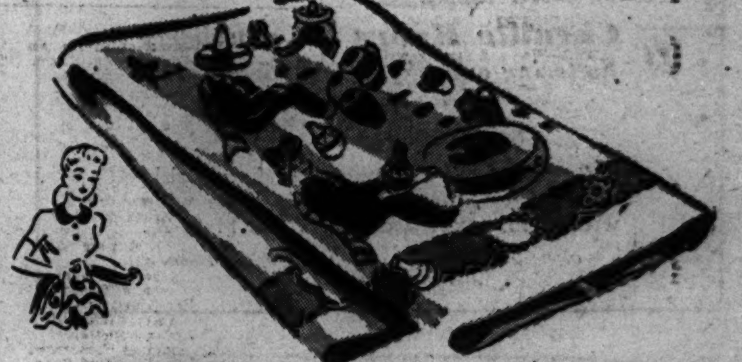

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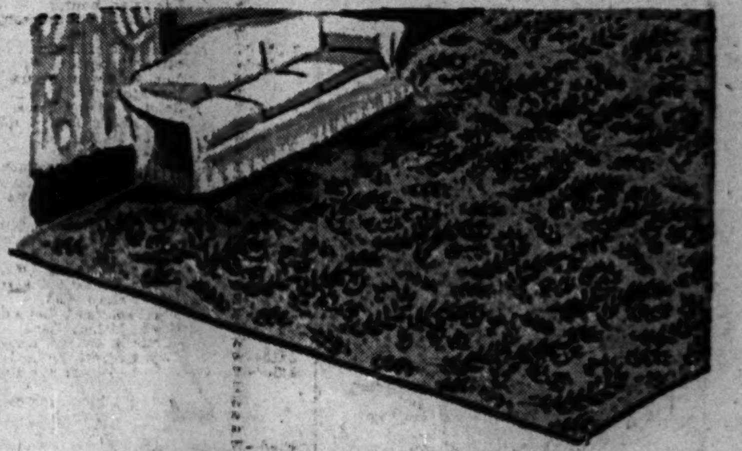

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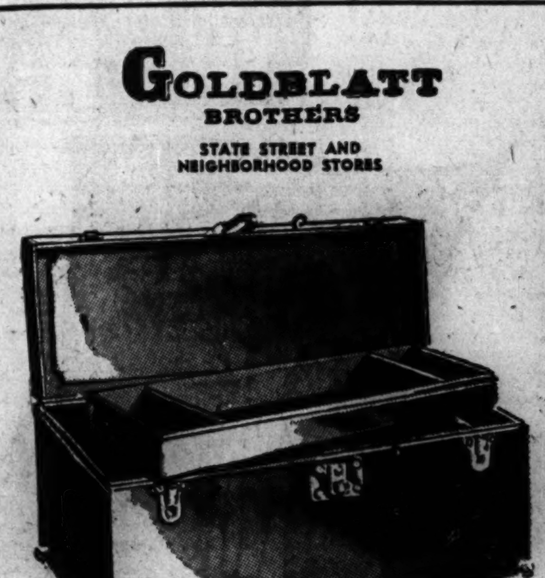

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This sturdy construction tool box is 22" long. Made of 20 gauge heavy steel. Has removable tray and hasp for padlock. Self-latching with two keys. **3.98**

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18th Century Sofas
Four Handsome Styles
• Spring Constructed
• Spring Filled Cushions
• Decorator's Fabrics
Your Choice
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Beautiful period sofas . . . amazingly low priced! Comfortable full spring construction and deep spring filled cushions, reversible for extra wear. Upholstered in gorgeous brocatelles, damasks and tapestries. Your choice of distinctive Duncan Phyfe—graceful Georgian—good looking Knuckle Arm—comfy Lawson.
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Period Chairs
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• Knuckle Arm
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18th Century Love Seats
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For exceptional loveliness! For substantial savings! Complete your bedroom or furnish it anew from this fine selection of open stock pieces. Made for years of excellent service.
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With shade 16.88
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A style that's ideal for any purpose. Easily adjusted. Attractive bronzed base with handsome looking shade. Durably made swing arm style.
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De Luxe Inlaid
Cemented to your floor Sq. yd. 1.89
Made by manufacturers of famous Gold Seal rugs. Waxed finish, marble patterns.
Bonafide
Felt Base
Sq. yd. 39c
Cheerful, long-wearing. Covers average floor without seams. 9 ft. wide.
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3 Complete Pieces
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Easy Terms
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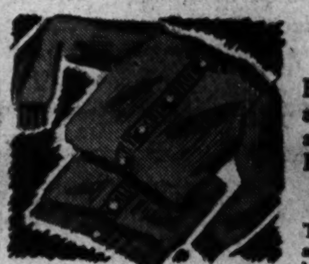

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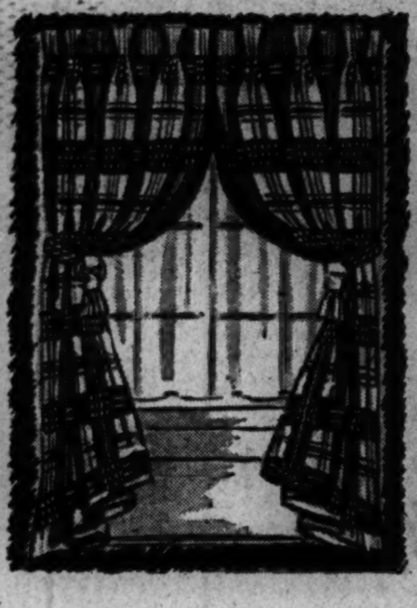

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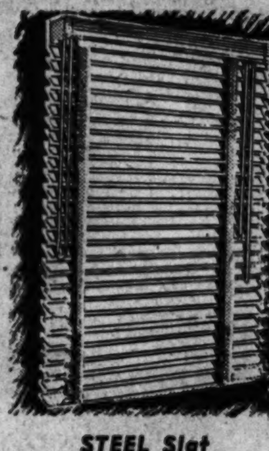

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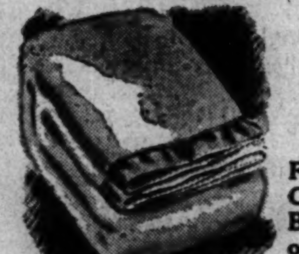

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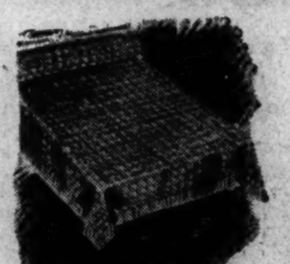

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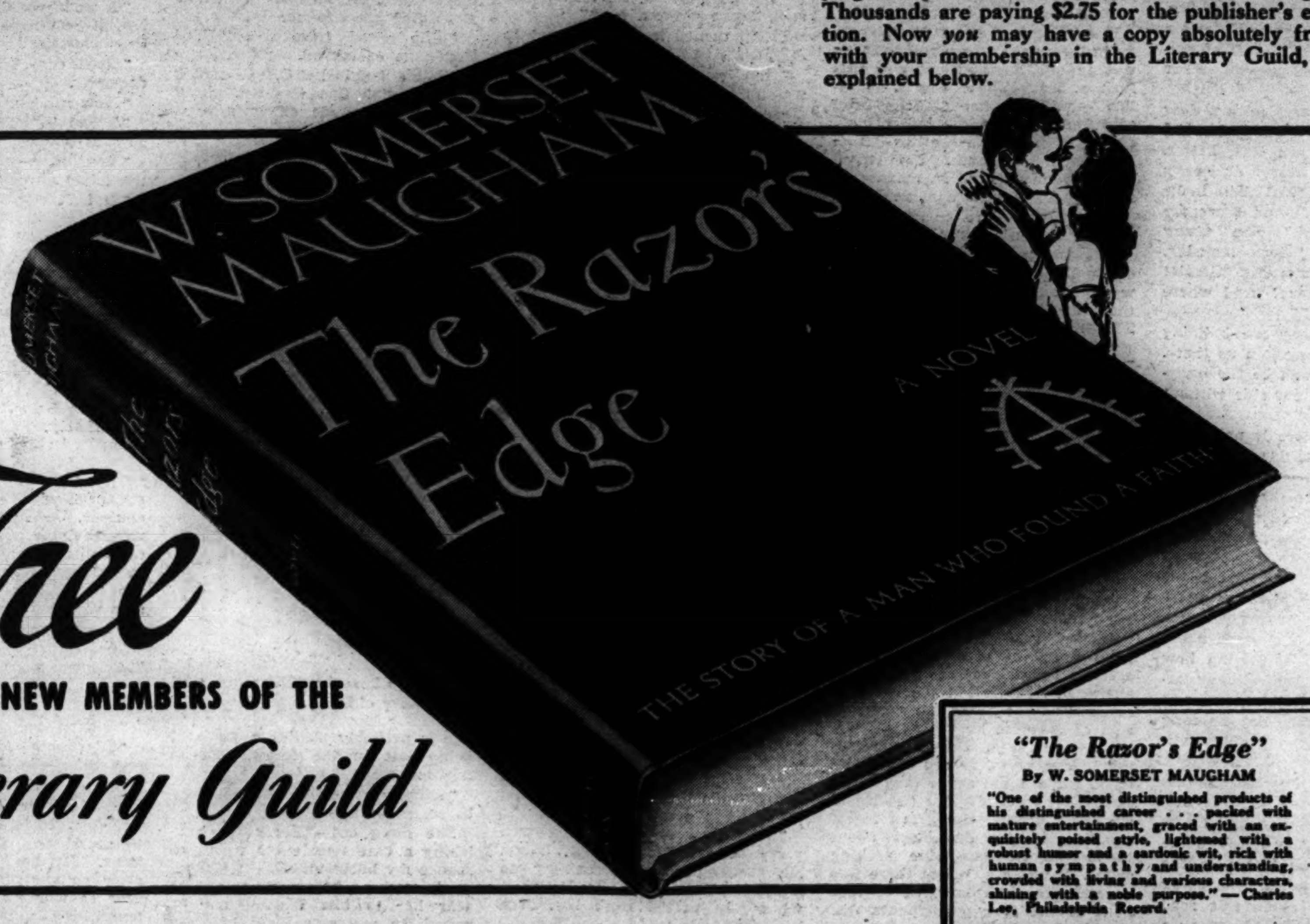

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VINCENT STARRETT FREDERIC BABCOCK

Chicago Sunday Tribune
SUNDAY, AUG. 13, 1944
PART 6

HOLLYWOOD
EDUCATION
FICTION
MOVIES
DRAMA
MUSIC

Maria Montez, last seen in "The Cobra Woman," appears next in "Gypsy Wildcat," in which she is co-starred with Jon Hall

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Coming on Sept. 28

'OKLAHOMA!' STARS TO APPEAR AT MUSIC FESTIVAL SATURDAY

Five of the principals of the Erlanger's "Oklahoma!", who will appear at Soldiers' field Saturday evening as a feature of the Chicago Music Festival presentation of highlights from the famous show. At the left are John Raitt (Curly) and Betty Jane Watson (Laurey) about to embark on "People Will Say We're In Love." At the right Dorothea Freed (Ado Annie) looks apprehensive about the Persian good-by from David Burns (Ali Hakim) while Walter Donahue (Will Parker) threatens throttling. The "Oklahoma!" numbers will be heard from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

[Atwell Photos.]

Dance Group Will Give 15 Performances

By Claudia Cassidy.

Balletomanes, ahoy! Rescue is at hand. After far too many weeks in which the town's only dancing has been glimpsed in a musical show or two, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo shows signs of life in the direction of 15 performances to be danced at the Civic Opera house, starting Sept. 28. These will continue thru Oct. 8, with matinées on Sept. 30, and Oct. 1, 7 and 8, and will celebrate the silver anniversary of George Balanchine's choreographic career. Mr. Balanchine will reciprocate with three ballets new to Chicago, "Dance Concerto," "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," and "The Second Concerto," formerly called "Ballet Imperial."

Alexandra Danilova and Frederic Franklin head the troupe, but there is no hint of a leave of absence for Igor Youskevitch, who these days is wearing navy blue instead of tights. Others arriving are Nathalie Krassovska, Maria Tallchief, Dorothy Etheridge, Ruthanna Boris, Mary Ellen Boylan, Anna Istomina, Leon Danielian, Yura Lazowsky, Alexander Goudovitch, Nicholas Magallanes, Alfredo Corvino, and Serge Ismailoff. Mr. Franklin is the new maitre de ballet, while Jean Yazvinsky is regisseur general, Lazowsky assisting.

• • •

The new conductor is Emanuel Balaban, a Russian American who got his early training in New York, then went to Dresden to work with Fritz Busch. He became assistant conductor of the Dresden opera and conducted both the Dresden Philharmonic and Berlin Philharmonic orchestras. Returning to this country he worked with the American Opera company and in 1941 conducted the Balanchine ballet orchestra on the South American tour backed by Rockefeller cash. In the last few years he has been head of the opera department at the Eastman school of music.

Balanchine, whose name has been truncated from Georges Balanchavadze, is credited with half a hundred major ballet works in his quarter century of ballet. Born in St. Petersburg, he entered the Imperial ballet school in 1914, and after graduation joined the Maryinsky theater. He also worked at the conservatory of music, studying theory and piano, and soon formed a company of young dancers in rebellion against hidebound tradition. Alexandra Danilova was one of this group, which finally got to London, which in those days meant Diaghileff to ballet dancers.

• • •

Balanchine came to America in 1933 at the request of Lincoln Kirstein, who wanted him to direct the School of American Ballet. He has become a fixture here, and has worked almost as much with Broadway shows as with the ballet troupes. He married Zorina, who deserted ballet for Broadway, and now is being mentioned to play Ariel in a Margaret Webster production of "The Tempest."

"Serenade" and "Poker Game" are two of his more recent works in the Ballet Russe repertory, but when the undivided troupe came to

Alexandra Danilova. [Arrot Photo.]

George Balanchine. [Acme Photo.]

the Auditorium more than a decade ago, he was represented by two particularly distinguished ballets, "Cotillon" and "Concurrence," composed in 1932. "Cotillon" was in collaboration with Chabrier and Berard, you remember, and created primarily for Toumanova, tho Riabouchinska and Lichine also had memorable roles. But that way lies melancholy. No self-respecting balletomane can afford to look back at those days when all our major dancers clung faithfully to one company, and the repertory was richer than Jackie Horner's plum fest.

• • •

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" also was composed in 1932, altho not danced here as its costumes were destroyed by fire. It follows the text of Molière's play, with a score by Richard Strauss, and décor by Berman. "The Second Concerto" is traditional Russian ballet, built around the Maryinsky tradition, and danced to Tschaikowsky's Second Piano Concerto, with décor by Doubojinsky.

"Dance Concerto" is an abstraction in five movements danced to Stravinsky's "Dances Concertantes," with décor by Eugene Berman. Stravinsky dedicated the music to the Janssen Symphony orchestra, and directed the première in Los Angeles, Feb. 8, 1942. Perhaps with ballet in mind, he called the movements Marche Introduction, Pas d'action, Theme Varie, Pas de deux, and Marche Conclusion. At any rate, it put ballet in Balanchine's mind.

• • •

The arrival of Ruth Gordon in "Over Twenty-One," booked into the Harris Sept. 11, means that "Kiss and Tell" will close here after 70 weeks, or move to another house. Miss Gordon always has been a courageous and resourceful actress—remember when she had her slightly bowed legs broken and straightened?—and when the play crop fell into a morass of muddles and revivals, she just sat down and wrote herself one? It turned out to be a hit, and now she is writing another. "Over Twenty-One" does just what any actress who could would emulate. It gives Miss Gordon a fine juicy role full of shiny lines directed by George S. Kaufman, and dresses her by Mainbocher. As a kind of Dorothy Parker trying to boost her adored over-age husband thru officer's training school, Miss Gordon has had a field day, and her play has been a wow with soldiers. Coming with her will be Clinton Sundberg, Loring Smith, Emily Rose, Jane Sterling, Tom Seidel, Carroll Ashburn, Millard Mitchell, Irene Corlett, and Patricia Fargo.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

"Kiss and Tell," begins 67th week at the Harris. Comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, with Katharine Warren, Jack Davis, and Billie Lou Watt.

"Oklahoma!" begins 40th week at the Erlanger. Musical play with book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II., music by Richard Rodgers; with Betty Jane Watson, John Raitt, Walter Donahue, David Burns, and Dorothea Freed.

"Ramshackle Inn," begins fifth week at the Selwyn. Melodramatic farce by George Batson, with Zasu Pitts.

"The Merry Widow," begins fourth week at Civic Opera house in "Summer Festival of Famous Operettas." Music by Franz Lehar, book by Victor Leon and Paul Stein; with Marguerite Piazza and Arthur Maxwell.

COMING:

"It's High Time," to the Great Northern, Saturday night, Sept. 2. Comedy by David Carey, with Elsbeth Hofmann, Hal Currier, Eileen Poe, and Paul Byron.

"Over Twenty-One," to the Harris, Monday, Sept. 11. Comedy by and with Ruth Gordon.

"The Voice of the Turtle," to the Selwyn, Monday, Oct. 2. Comedy by John Van Druten, with K. T. Stevens, Hugh Marlowe, and Betty Lawford.

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THE BUILDING OF JALNA

By

MAZO DE LA ROCHE

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INSTALMENT XXI.

ALMOST as soon as Patsy returned with the news that Miss Vaughan would be delighted to ride with Capt. and Mrs. Whiteoak, Daisy herself appeared.

Really, thought Adeline, she was shameless! Adeline regarded her appraisingly as she sat before the door on Robert's own saddle horse, a charming young mare named Pixie. Daisy was dressed with great care. Her hair, caught at the nape, hung in three long curls that reached the saddle. And, O, those little curls in front of the ears! Adeline could gladly have pulled them off. And her tasseled boots and her gauntleted gloves! And the false smile on her face! Adeline could gladly have killed her.

But she gave her a cheerful good morning and, Patsy assisting her, mounted her own horse. He was a pale chestnut, graceful and of perfect motion, Philip's present to her on her birthday.

"How well you are looking, dear Mrs. Whiteoak!" cried Daisy. "I have never seen you look better. And what a sweet horse! O, I envy you the way you ride! You make me quite ashamed. And there are the pet children!" She threw kisses to them. "Good morning, Nicholas! Good morning, Gussie! What eyes they have! And where is Capt. Whiteoak?"

"He is where they are building the church. He may join us there. But I hope you won't be too disappointed if we take our ride without him."

"Not at all. There is nothing I enjoy more than a tete-a-tete with you."

Somewhere there had been a storm. It had cleared the air and there was a pleasant freshness abroad. Axmen were still at work uprooting stumps, leveling the ground, while carpenters were doing the last jobs to house and barns. Still, there was now a finish about the place. It was surprising how much Coveyduck had already accomplished in the way of lawn and flower border. Every day he sang the praises of the power of the virgin soil.

Side by side the two horses trotted, past the new herd of Jersey cattle, past the pigs and ducks in the farmyard. They followed the cart track thru the estate to the road where the church was being built. Philip had given this road for public use and already many a vehicle had passed along it, but still it was rough and the forest pressed close to it.

• • •

Now they saw the walls of the church rising solid on a tree crowned knoll. Loud hammering filled the air. The forest birds liked the noise of the hammers and sang their loudest to its accompaniment. The river circled below the graveyard where there was, as yet, no grave. They could see Mr. Pink in shirtsleeves working among the men. But there was no sign of Philip. Daisy could not quite conceal her disappointment when he was not to be found. She looked suspiciously at Adeline.

"Are you sure," she asked, "that he said he would ride with us?"

"Well, I think he did," returned Adeline with a little laugh. "But we are happy enough without him, aren't we? Let's gallop!"

The horses broke into a gallop, their hoofs thudding on the sandy soil. Trees arched overhead with boughs almost touching. The morning sunshine sifted golden thru their greenness. When they drew rein, the sound of hammering was far behind. Daisy's color was high.

"Please let us not gallop again," she said. "The ground is too rough. It makes me nervous."

"Very well," answered Adeline affably, "we'll not gallop. We'll go at a nice walk. Let us follow the path that branches off. I've never been here before."

They turned into the path which was too narrow for them to ride abreast. Adeline led the way, her anger seething within her. At last in a grassy opening she drew rein, wheeled and faced Daisy.

"Now," she said, "you are to answer for the way you tried to seduce my husband last night."

For a moment Daisy was stunned. She could not take in the words. Then they sank into her, and the look on Adeline's face. She turned her horse sharply and made as tho to gallop back.

"Stop!" exclaimed Adeline, and brought the weight of her riding crop across Daisy's back.

Daisy turned her mare and faced Adeline.

"You devil!" she said.

"If I am a devil," said Adeline, "it is you who have roused it in me! The men of my family would take their riding crop to a man who would play loose with their women. What did you do? You fairly wound yourself around my Philip's body! You threw yourself across his knees last night by the lake! What do you think I am? Blind? Or a creature of no spirit? Let me tell you—I have been watching you. Ah, my eye has been on you. Take that!" she shouted, brandishing her riding crop.

If Adeline had expected Daisy to fly in terror she was mistaken Daisy was indeed terrified but she was furious also. There was a snakelike quality in her sinuous body crouched on the saddle, in her short, slant-eyed face with the lips drawn back from the teeth. She raised her own riding crop in menace as she avoided Adeline's blow.

"Don't you dare to strike me again!" she cried.

"I'll flog you as you deserve," exclaimed Adeline. But her horse was nervous. He struggled against the bit and danced here and there. She could not reach Daisy.

"What do you know of love?" Daisy cried out. "You're wrapped up in yourself. You're wrapped up in yourself. You're too proud to love Philip as he deserves. I'm not proud. I've always wanted him! I'm going to have him. He loves me. What you saw last night, that wasn't the half. We're lovers, I tell you!"

"Lies! Lies! There's no word of truth in you! But now you shall have your lesson."

• • •

Adeline rode close to Daisy and again and again she struck her with the crop. At each blow Daisy gave a cry of rage, for she was scarcely conscious of pain. She struck at Adeline but the blow descended on the horse. In a convulsion of surprise he reared himself on his hind legs. Daisy's mare, as tho in emulation, reared also. And there for a short space they faced each other immobile like two riders cut from bronze, the green forest standing in its denseness about them, the lustrous blue arching above. It was a pity that there was no spectator of this scene or that none of the four participants was conscious of its beauty.

Then suddenly Adeline's horse began to plunge. He wheeled and galloped violently in the direction whence they had come and, as tho in a concerted plan, the mare flew along the path into the forest. There was soon a wide space between them.

Adeline let him gallop but she spoke soothingly to him and bent forward to pat him.

"It was not I who hit you, Prince. It wasn't I, old man. It was that villain Daisy. We've always known in our hearts she was bad. But I flogged her! Lord, how I laid it on!"

Her cheeks blazing, her eyes ashine, she galloped home.

It was now high noon and very warm. She went to her room and changed into a cool flowing dress. She went to the dining room and busied herself in arranging rows of delicate glass goblets in a French cabinet. The room was now papered; rugs were laid on the floor; the long curtains, of a golden yellow with heavy cords and tassels, hung from the ornate cornices. The portraits of herself and Philip were side by side, above the silver laden sideboard. It was a handsome room, she thought. She would not be ashamed to entertain here.

She busied herself, humming a little tune. But one part of her mind she kept locked.

The Laceys came to dinner and it was not till they were leaving and the shadow of the young birch lay at length on the grass that Robert Vaughan drove up to the door. His face was pale.

"What has happened?" he demanded, as tho all were aware of something unusual.

"Nothing," answered Philip. "What do you mean?"

"Is Mrs. Whiteoak safe?"

"She is."

"Well, my cousin isn't! Pixie has come home without her!"

Philip turned in astonishment to Adeline.

"You were riding with Daisy, weren't you?"

"Yes. . . . We had words . . . a

Farmhands from the neighborhood, men and boys from the village gathered by nightfall to help in the recovery of Daisy.

quarrel . . . and we separated. I came home alone."

"O," cried Mrs. Lacey. "I'm afraid the poor girl has had an accident! O, dear—O, dear!"

"We must organize a search party at once," said Capt. Lacey. He turned almost accusingly to Adeline. "Where was Miss Vaughan when you parted from her, Mrs. Whiteoak?"

Adeline knit her brow. "I don't know. It was quite a long way off. On the cart-track leading from the church. Then along a narrow path to a clearing. We separated there."

"You must come and show us," said Philip.

Mary asked, "Do you think there are wolves about?"

"Not a wolf," answered Capt. Lacey, but he spoke uneasily.

"I'll bring Nero," cried Sholto. "We shall need something in the way of a bloodhound."

"What I am afraid of is that she has been thrown and injured. How was her horse behaving when you parted from her, Mrs. Whiteoak?"

"She was a little restive."

• • •

Robert found the opportunity of saying to Adeline:

"I have quarreled with Daisy, too. I thought her behavior last night was detestable. But now I feel frightened."

"Nothing has happened to her."

"But how can you know?"

"Something tells me."

While Adeline and Philip were changing into their riding clothes, he exclaimed: "This is a pretty kettle of fish! If anything has happened to that girl, you will be blamed. You need not have said that you quarreled."

"I am of a frank nature," she returned.

"There is no need to disclose everything."

"I did not disclose the cause of our quarrel."

There was complete silence for a space. Then Philip said, "I don't want to be told what it was about."

"No. Because you already know."

He stared, his blue eyes prominent. "I know?"

"Of course, you know. We quarreled about you."

"Well, all I can say is you were very silly women."

"We were. But that is our nature, and our misfortune. She was lucky that I did no more than take my riding crop to her back."

Philip stood transfixed. "Good God!" he exclaimed.

Adeline laughed. "O, she struck back at me! She was not at all crushed. She rode off in a rage. She is probably playing a game of being lost in the forest, just to frighten me."

"A risky game. Adeline, you may be sorry for this."

She flung out—"Sorry for punishing a base female for trying to seduce my husband! No—if a thousand wolves, bears, or wildcats tear her to bits I shall not be sorry! In any case I did not lose her. She lost herself. And she will be found. I'm certain of that."

They joined the others who were mounted for the search. All the laborers from the estate, the farmhands from the neighborhood, the men and boys from the village, armed with guns or lanterns, riding or on foot were gathered by nightfall to help in the recovery of Daisy.

Adeline led them to the spot where the two horses had risen on their hind legs to face each other like symbolic beasts on a coat of arms. A good deal of speculation was caused by the scattered and uneven hoofprints. What had the two ladies been doing? She herself was surprised by the hoofprints. What had passed now seemed like a dream.

It was easy to follow Pixie's hoofprints to where she had turned homeward. They ran on smoothly for about three miles, following the path, then abruptly wheeled. The ground was trodden a little as tho she had stood for a space. But there was no trace of Daisy. Adeline returned to Jalna with her brothers for escort. All night, in moonlight and after the moon sank, the search went on. Guns were fired; the men shouted; the beams of lanterns penetrated dark thickets where the foot of man had not yet trodden. A thousand birds were startled from their sleep. A thousand wild creatures trembled in their burrows. But there was no trace of Daisy.

When the searchers returned the next morning, worn out, a fresh party was formed. It was headed by Col. Vaughan and, tho Philip had been out all night he returned to the search. Men came from a distance. The whole countryside was aroused. Daisy's tragic case laid a shadow across every hearth.

At the end of the fourth day, Philip came into the library where Adeline was embroidering an altar cloth for the new church. He looked tired out.

"It is well," he observed severely, "to be able to detach yourself so completely from what is going on about you."

"If you mean that I should be rending my garments in anguish over Daisy, I don't see any sense in it. She will be found."

"I wish you'd go out and find her, if you're so sure. Egad, I'm tired enough!"

"She'll come back." Adeline spoke doggedly.

"How can you know?"

"I feel it." Never must she let go that feeling!

"You have never before pretended to any occult power."

"It isn't occult. It's just a feeling."

"Well, I wish the rest of us felt that way. We are getting discouraged. The farmers are neglecting their crops. David Vaughan has offered a hundred pounds reward for her discovery."

"That ought to help."

"Your attitude," he said, rising, "is odious."

"So is Daisy," she returned imperturbably.

• • •

The next day Wilmott came to see Adeline. He looked pale and anxious. Adeline was wheeling the perambulator up and down in front of the house, with her two sons in it. After greeting her and admiring the babies, Wilmott fell into step with her and exclaimed:

"I am worried almost to death."

She turned to him in dismay. "Have you heard from Henrietta?"

"No, no, not that. But bad enough."

"What then, James?"

"It's about Tite. He has disappeared."

"Since when?"

"The morning when Miss Vaughan was lost. He set out that morning to spend two days with his relations. He has not come back. I grew so anxious yesterday that I rode to where the Indians live. I found his grandmother and she told me very vaguely that he had gone to an Indian reserve to visit some cousins. He had left no message. That wasn't like Tite. It is now five days since he left. My God, I'm afraid something terrible has happened."

"But Indians are vague as to time, aren't they?"

"Not Tite. He has a cool, clear-cut mind. What is tormenting me is the thought—the suspicion—well, I may as well tell you. . . . Daisy Vaughan was attracted by him. She let him see that she was attracted. He repeated things she had said to him. To be sure, he is only a boy. But he is of mixed blood—savage blood! What if he discovered her that morning in the woods?"

Suddenly thoughts of murder flashed like horrid lightning thru Adeline's mind. Her heart trembled. Still she said as sturdily as before:

"Daisy will be found alive. I'm sure of it."

She was right. Two days later Philip came to her, almost running in his excitement.

"She is found!" he cried, his blue eyes bright in his relief. "Daisy Vaughan is safe at her uncle's!"

"I told you!" she cried, her voice very young and clear. "I told you! Who found her?"

"That half breed boy of Wilmott's. Young Tite. He'd been visiting his people and he was on his way back. He found her in a shelter some Indians had once built of boughs when they were hunting. She'd lived on berries all the while."

"Have you seen her?"

"No. Robert Vaughan just galloped over to tell us. There'll be great rejoicing. Come, and he'll tell us all about it."

"Is she well?"

"Quite uninjured but pretty bedraggled, poor girl. O, Adeline, when I think of your part in this, I'm thankful she's alive, I can tell you!"

"So am I!" she cried. Bursting into tears, she flung herself into his arms. "O, Philip, let this be a lesson to you!"

[Concluded next week.]

What Has Gone Before

Having inherited a legacy, Adeline Court, an Irish beauty, visits in India, where she marries Philip Whiteoak, dashing officer of the hussars. When Philip's uncle dies in Canada and leaves Philip heir to his property they decide to venture to the new world. When they sail, Patsy O'Flynn, the coachman, and Adeline's two young brothers, Conway and Sholto, accompany them. On the ship they become friendly with two Irish gentlemen, D'Arcy and Brent; Mrs. Cameron and her daughter, Mary, and an Englishman, Mr. Wilmott. The ship springs a leak and turns back. On second sailing Conway, Sholto, and Mary Cameron do not board the ship. They land in Quebec, where they learn of the marriage of Conway and Mary. A son is born to Adeline and named Nicholas. After a year in Quebec they migrate to Ontario, where Col. Vaughan, a retired Anglo-Indian officer, has settled. The hospitality of the Vaughan home is extended to them while their home is being built. Wilmott buys 54 acres near-by. They name their new home Jalna after Philip's military station in India. Wilmott confides in Adeline that he has run away from a nagging wife and child after providing for them. Robert Vaughan's cousin, Daisy, arrives at Vaughanlands and goes with Philip and Adeline to Wilmott's cottage. Before she left Montreal Daisy met a Mrs. Wilmott who came to Canada to find her husband. Adeline meets Mrs. Wilmott and her daughter. She tells them Wilmott left for Mexico and reports are he died there. Wilmott gives a skating party for all the neighbors, and D'Arcy and Brent show up. Another son is born to Adeline at Jalna. Philip decides to build a church. Kate Busby and Brent elope. Conway, Mary, and Sholto visit Adeline. In New York Brent and his bride meet Mrs. Wilmott, now engaged in an anti-slavery campaign. Adeline gives a swimming party for the younger crowd, and sees Daisy embrace Philip. The next morning Adeline invites Daisy to go for a ride.

"A good book is fruitful of other books."
—ALCOTT.

Debt to Revivalism Told by Professor

"REVIVALISM IN AMERICA," by William Warren Sweet. [Scribner's, $2.]

The easy style and genial humor of Dr. Sweet tend to mask from one's consciousness the fact that the University of Chicago professor has distilled a vast amount of scholarship into his 182 pages on the origin, growth and decline of emotional preaching in American Protestantism. The tremendous debt of American culture and liberty to revivalism and the excesses it has occasioned receive equally frank treatment. He slyly reminds the well fed "enlightened" churches [the quotes are his] that it is the cranks which turn the world. He predicts that the multiplication of revivalistic sects will continue because they fill a genuine need.

LAURENCE T. HERON.

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Was Wilson Martyr or Charlatan?

"WOODROW WILSON," by Gerald W. Johnson and the editors of Look. [Harper, $2.]

Reviewed by Will Davidson.

Whatever one's personal opinion of Woodrow Wilson may be, the man dominates an important phase of our history. His idealism, his failure at Versailles and later in America had tremendous effect upon the fate of the world. What background gave him the mixture of greatness and tragic failure? Was he a charlatan or a martyr? The Wilson controversy clears slowly and perhaps this book may help speed that process.

Gerald W. Johnson.

The biography is unique in that it combines picture and text in excellent balance. The mental picture one receives of Wilson, the man, is sharper and probably more accurate because of this expert blending of two techniques. In such an undertaking there is, of course, the danger that the selection of pictures may put too strong an emphasis on a point the author wishes to make. However, the editors of Look magazine seem to have done a superb job of finding the most appropriate news shots.

Johnson has written a concise and eminently restrained analysis of Wilson, dissecting his traits to show just why the man erred in his crusade to make the world safe for democracy. "Woodrow Wilson" is a book that repays the reader well. It is not ideal biography, but it does project upon a mental screen some rather sovering flashbacks to a period too many have forgotten and too many are ready to repeat.

Two Books Which Will Make Home Gardens Better

"PEST CONTROL IN THE HOME GARDEN," by Louis Pyenson, Ph.D. [Macmillan, $2.]

"FRUITS FOR THE HOME GARDEN," by U. P. Hedrick. [Oxford, $3.]

Reviewed by Arthur Bergholz.

"Pest Control in the Home Garden" is just the kind of concise and thoro manual that the gardener has been looking for. He will find answers to his questions on kinds of equipment, preparation of chemicals and sprays, the control of pests of tree fruits, small fruits and vegetables, and an important account of health hazards involved in the use of insecticide. And most importantly the text is accompanied by superb line drawings and photographs, 111 in all. The photographs identifying the insects are made from Kodachrome slides.

"Fruits for the Home Garden" is an equally compact and complete guide which will serve those who are faced for the first time with the problem of planting a fruit garden. Dr. Hedrick, a world renowned horticulturist, writes simply and clearly all the necessary directions for the planning, care, and harvesting of tree, vine, and small fruit crops. There are 16 full page halftones.

Both of these books are well made, and the print is excellent. One cannot help remarking on the loving care with which Dr. Hedrick distills the wisdom of many years of successful work so that the gardener is imbued with the spirit of gardening. On the title page he quotes an old English herbal which expresses the essence of this spirit: "Forward in the name of God; graft, set, plant, and nourish up trees in every corner of your grounds, the labor is small, the cost is nothing, the commodity is great; yourselves shall have plenty, the poor shall have somewhat in time of want to relieve their necessity, and God shall reward your good merits and diligence."

THE LITERARY SPOTLIGHT

by Fanny Butcher

THE 88th birthday of any man is a triumph, but when it is the birthday of one of the most spectacular literary figures in the world every one talks about the event. . . . **George Bernard Shaw**—88 on July 26—author of "Back to Methuselah," seems to be proving his contention in that play that men could live as long as that Biblical patriarch. . . . Mr. Shaw's personal recipe is vegetarianism and teetotalism. . . . The only time I ever saw him he expounded his theory by example and by voice. . . . It was at a luncheon party in London at the home of **Mary Borden**, born in Chicago, but for many years now the wife of **Gen. Sir Edward Spears** of the British army. . . . She had arranged the luncheon especially so that I could meet the great G. B. S. and I had bundled myself across the channel from Paris on a deceptively clear day. . . , "Clearing" would have been the better word for it.

Mr. Shaw, then a mere 75, had the pink and white skin of a 2 year old, the straight back of a military cadet, and, except for his long, white beard and snowy hair and eyebrows, might have been a snappy 50. . . . He has never touched meat or alcohol in any form, altho H. G. Wells is quoted as saying that he suspected him of being a secret liver extract imbiber. . . . As I sat beside him at luncheon he ate his vegetables with relish and watched me eat mine with approval. . . . He refused both coffee and the golden wine which the rest of the table accepted as a libation to his greatness, and told us all that we would never live to 75 if we took it. . . . Well, his theory of how to achieve longevity worked for himself, at any rate. . . . There are few of us who will see 88—or want to!

The July 22 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature was dedicated "To G. B. S." and should be in the permanent files of the still extant hundreds of thousands who, during the long period of Shaw's brilliant productiveness, found him one of the most exciting—or the most irritating —writers of two generations. . . . And if you think the modern literary Methuselah has retired from literature after publishing a mere 46 volumes look out for "Everybody's Political What's What," to be published this fall by Dodd, Mead & Co.

Master Mariner of Fiction.

Aug. 3 marked the 20th anniversary of the death of another great writer of English, **Joseph Conrad**. . . . Born in what was then Russian Poland, Josef Teodor Konrad Korzeniowski was utterly ignorant of the English language until he was 20 years old. . . . All of his life he spoke English with a marked accent and yet he wrote some of the most beautiful and pellucid English prose in our history—sea tales which have never had their equal in any language.

Conrad came very near to writing in French instead of in English. . . . French was his instinctive secondary language all of his life. . . . When he was 16 years old, after struggling for two years to be given permission to go to sea, he was allowed to ship on a French vessel from Marseilles. . . . For four years he served in the French mercantile marine. . . . The staff captain of the Paris, **M. Viard**, with whom I crossed the Atlantic, said that as a young man he had seen the great, square faced, black browed Joseph Conrad in harbor. . .

The sight of an English ship in Marseilles deflected Conrad's destiny— and perhaps memories of **Dickens** which he had read in translation as a boy and which, oddly, made England a land of romance to him. . . . He qualified as a seaman, learned English laboriously from reading newspapers, gradually worked himself up in the service, became a master, and served as first or second in command on merchant ships, mostly to the orient, for 14 years, all the time storing up literary material. . . . He was 32 when he wrote his first book, "Almayer's Folly," in an English which any native born Englishman would envy tho he could not equal it.

Einstein Repudiates Biography.

Prof. Albert Einstein, another of the greatest men of his day, has publicly repudiated as "generally unreliable" the new biography of himself, "Einstein: An Intimate Study of a Great Man," written by his former son-in-law, **Dimitri Marianoff**, in collaboration with **Palma Wayne**, and published by Doubleday-Doran. . . . He hadn't seen the entire book, he said, but the sections he did see "are not true at all," and the author had no moral right to publish the book, since, said Prof. Einstein, "Mr. Marianoff has given me a written promise not to publish it. Miss Wayne visited me once, seeking information for the book, and I obtained from her an oral promise not to do anything more about it." . . . Prof. Einstein further declared that Marianoff and his daughter, **Margot**, had been divorced in 1937 and had not been living together for a year before that time and that Marianoff never lived in the Einstein household for more than a few months at a time, and not, as represented, eight years.

When a biography purports to come from his own household and does not, the professor says, he feels obliged to correct misinformed statements about its origin and character. . . . Thus far no withdrawal of the book has been announced [unless it happens between the focusing of this spotlight and the publication of these words], but I'm a cynic if, after this public denial of it on Prof. Einstein's part, the sale of the book doesn't pop up like a cork from a champagne bottle.

De Vries Becomes New Yorker.

Our fellow citizen, the very deft and amusing **Peter De Vries**, associate editor of Poetry magazine, has left us. . . . Not permanently, altho he has moved to New York his lovely young wife and his other household gods [she's the household goddess]. . . . He will be back in Chicago for one week out of each month to assist **Marion Strobel Mitchell** get out Poetry magazine. . . . The other three weeks he will be working for the New Yorker magazine, giving it a shot of 100 proof midwestern humor. . . . His new book, "Angels Can't Do Better," will be out Aug. 28. . . . Its amusing dedication reads: "Just shut up and get married, just get married and shut up"—from **Thurber's** "One Is a Wanderer."

World Governments Briefly Described

"MODERN POLITICAL PHILOSOPHIES," by Louis Wasserman. [New Home Library, 69c.]

Mr. Wasserman's book, which is copyrighted by the Y. M. C. A., is a "primer of social doctrines," which grew from a projected glossary. Parts of it were published previously as "The Handbook of Political Isms." It includes paragraph descriptions of the world's governments and a 26 page list of selected readings.

LAURENCE T. HERON.

Nazi Malady and Its Cure Are Studied

"GERMANY AND EUROPE: A Spiritual Dissension," by Benedetto Croce, translated and with an introduction by Vincent Sheean. [Random House, $1.25.]

"HOW TO END THE GERMAN MENACE: A Political Proposal," by Five Hollanders. [Querido, $1.25.]

Reviewed by Edward Barry.

It is the philosopher's privilege to enunciate ideas and to leave to others the details of their practical application. Among the several ideas set forth by Croce in the first of these books is an especially arresting one concerning the malady from which the German nation suffers. In the second book five Hollanders accept the fact of the malady without inquiring deeply into its causes and put forward a plan by which, in their opinion, the world may be saved from being again brought close to ruin by it.

To the uncorrupted mind war is an instrument, not an end, Croce says, and the misfortune of the Germans was that they offered fertile soil for the growth of the monstrously perverted idea that war could be an ideal in itself rather than an occasion and reluctantly adopted means toward a sense making end. To exalt war as a desirable state, to claim that it is necessary to temper and ennoble man's character, to instigate or provoke it—these, the writer declares, are equivalent to engendering deliberately diseases which then have to be cured.

• • •

As to why important elements of the German people adopted or permitted to be foisted on them so hideous, inhuman, and basically foolish an idea, Croce suggests that since their forbears were never a part of the Roman world they did not enjoy at an early and critical period of their existence the mellowing influence of the classical and the Christian traditions. Thus they were receptive to the strongly sensualist and materialistic philosophy of the late 19th century, whose denial of certain humanistic values may have fascinated but did not seduce the better grounded European peoples.

The five Hollanders, who would not permit their names to be used because all of them have relatives in occupied Holland, advocate a partitioning of Germany into three or perhaps four states and the extension to these states of opportunities to become economically prosperous and culturally vigorous while at the same time controls are exercised to prevent their acquiring any war potential or coalescing again into a single, dangerously large nation.

The writers are sensible of the enormous difficulties and complexities of such a project, but it offers, they claim, the most humane and the most nearly practical method of preventing another German provoked war.

• • •

Both of these books are well worth the very few hours it takes to read and digest them. The first offers the views of perhaps the greatest living Italian on a subject of the first importance. The second is valuable not alone for the interest and apparent soundness of its central proposal but also for the analysis it contains of the methods which conscious and unconscious Pan-Germans, in and out of Germany, will use and are already using to obtain mild peace terms for Germany and thus to leave her with her dangerous national vigor largely unimpaired.

In his translation of Croce, Mr. Sheean preserves as much of the sentence structure and therefore the sonority and majesty of the original as possible. While ease of reading is at times sacrificed, one admits before finishing the book that the style employed is an essential part of the machinery necessary to externalize the ideas and that a chopped up manner of writing would set forth these ideas too badly and without their important emotional connotations.

Annual Chicago Music Festival Saturday Night

on the Aisle

by Claudia Cassidy

THIS turn of the century saunter will be our last thru Columbia playbills. Back in 1899 the theater was proud host to the Bostonians, playing "The Smugglers of Badayez" in light opera repertory. Over at Powers' Mrs. Leslie Carter was competition in "Zaza," but the Columbia's own season was too busy to be jealous. Irving and Terry were coming, and Alice Nielsen. Francis Wilson was due in the operatic "Cyrano de Bergerac," Herbert Kelcey, and Effie Shannon were booked in Clyde Fitch's "The Moth and the Flame," Josephine Hall in "The Girl from Maxim's," and Denman Thompson was to return in "The Old Homestead."

Columbia Too Busy in 1899 to Worry About Competition

Fortunately, Fred Daniels went right along and saved the play bills, full of enticing, not to say untrammeled advertisments. But the Waverley trap needed no exaggeration. There it was, in electrified splendor, high, not wide, but handsome. It could go 18 miles an hour, had a radius of action from 30 to 35 miles, and pneumatic tires ⅞ of an inch thick. This irresistible object was rivaled only by Lyon and Healy's claims for the Pianola, which extoled "the expression; the nature or character of the touch, from a soft, velvety legato to a blow so powerful that it was never exceeded by a Liszt or a Rubinstein [how about a Horowitz?]; the velocity of the passage work, be it diatonic or chromatic scales, thirds, sixths, octaves, trills in all positions; the diminuendos, ritardandos, rallentandos, sforzandos"—well, you get the idea, tho our impassioned advertiser has just got started.

Mrs. Leslie Carter.

The Six Little Tailors would make you a satin lined dress suit for $30, the Chicago orchestra had Van Eweyk, Hambourg, and one Elsa Ruegger, "celliste," as soloists, Dr. Owen's health belt was highly optimistic, and there was being peddled a "facial cultivator for self-beautifying" that looked like a fine way to plow up your face. No mercenary woman could have resisted trying it once, then daring Mme. Irene De Bitt to live up to her promise of $1,000 in gold for any failure to remove wrinkles. You could improve on nature with a glove fitting hip form, "no wires or objectionable material to become disarranged," and a detective named Charles S. Berry said it was your DUTY to investigate any complaints about your wife or husband, as the case might be. He offered his services in a fatherly way.

Bicycles and Preserved Palms.

When Miss Nielsen got here in "The Fortune Teller," with Eugene Cowles, Joseph Cawthorn and Marguerite Sylva, Jessie Bartlett Davis was saying her Monarch bicycle was the envy of all 73 Bostonians, florists were selling preserved palms "as natural as you see them grow," the Fair pictured hats altogether as terrifying as current concoctions, and Siegel-Cooper spoke with dignity of the rear guard of spring styles, a neat term for a garment which just missed having a bustle. But my favorite advertisment is that of Philip Bulfer, who had $100,000 to loan at 7 per cent per annum. What a lovely way to make a living!

The Andrew Jergens company informs me that the breakfast table colloquy reported here some weeks ago—the one about Woodbury's cosmetics—was the enthusiastic imagination of John H. himself. He was still at it, "consultation free and strictly confidential," when Irving and Terry arrived in "Robespierre," with seats selling from 50 cents to $3. The Kendals were at Powers' in "The Greatest of These—" and just opposite their advertisment is another, more insidious. "When you leave the theater tonight," it says, "Ask the waiter for an Australian Cock Tail made from Australian Malle water, a vegetable champagne." So that's how it started, tsk, tsk.

Powdered Sunshine.

Those were the days when stock companies meant something. London's Lyceum was rivaled by Charles Frohman's Empire Theater company, in its 11th season when it came with "Lord and Lady Algy." May Robson was in it, and Jessie Millward, Guy Standing, and William Faversham. Cissie Loftus, pretty as a picture, was calling our old friend Orangeine "powdered sunshine." And the next Frohman production was "His Excellency the Governor," which brought Ethel Barrymore from triumphant reception in her home town, Philadelphia. The very next season Frohman starred her in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines."

How people kept their minds on the plays in the face of all that advertising I can't tell you. Cline's, for instance, had a shower bath yoke so made that "each limb can be showered separately by placing the arm or leg thru the yoke." Just trying to figure that one out would take the evening. The Good Luck store exhorted gentlemen, "Why pay 25 cents when we can collar any man for 9 cents and cuff him for only 10?" The Queen Bess collar, a true choker, measured 2¾ inches. Pozzoni's face powder was being sold in a wooden box, a traveling coat needed a dust ruffle, and its occupant was so voluminously encased she had no need to peruse the corset advertisment which coyly told the gentlemen not to look. A circulating library offered "David Harum," "Richard Carvel," and "Janice Meredith" as prime favorites, and you could read yourself blind for 60 cents a month. The Paris exposition could be conquered with the aid of Lee's guide, which even gave scales of fahrenheit and centigrade thermometers, the florists sold "violet tassels," and to be up to date you had to know who ought to win the Boer war, Oom Paul, or Queen Victoria.

But right here we come to the end of our Columbia journey. Its last playbill, John Drew was at Powers' in "The Tyranny of Tears," and the Columbia anticipated "The Old Homestead," Irving and Terry, Edna May in "The Belle of New York"—many more. But the Rogers brothers opened their "Wall Street" farce the night of March 25, 1900, and just five days later the Columbia's curtain rang down forever. The house was destroyed by fire.

Expect 90,000 to Attend 15th Gala Program

What is unquestionably the biggest and most popular musical manifestation of the year comes up on Saturday night when the 15th annual Chicago Music Festival, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., again is expected to attract the customary 90,000 enthusiasts to Soldiers' field. Nearly 10,000 singers and instrumentalists will participate in the three hour program, which begins at 7 p. m.

This year's festival is dedicated to America's fighting forces and the stress will be upon music of a patriotic character. In this category will be John Alden Carpenter's "Song of Faith," "Salute to Our Allies" [based on Tschaikowsky's "March Slav"], Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory," sung by the festival chorus and orchestra under Edgar Nelson, and "The Nation's Prayer," an arrangement of Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus," sung by a children's chorus of 800 voices accompanied by a trombone choir of 300, conducted by John G. Rieck.

• • •

An innovation in festival programs will be the appearance of the entire "Oklahoma!" company in five of that musical play's most famous songs: "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "I Cain't Say No," "People Will Say We're in Love," and "Oklahoma!" David Burns, the Ali Hakim of the cast, will serve as commentator, and the featured stars, John Raitt, Betty Jane Watson and Dorothea Freed, will appear. The "Oklahoma!" excerpts will be presented from 7:30 to 8.

There will be a special salute to W-G-N in honor of the 20th anniversary of that station in the form of a group of operetta numbers from Romberg's "Maytime," with Bruce Foote as baritone soloist and the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus conducted by Henry Weber.

• • •

Other events on a large scale will be the singing of the "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's "Messiah" by the festival chorus under Edgar Nelson; two numbers by the Chicago All-Girl Piano Symphony [19 players at 12 pianos]; a massed band of 1,500 players composed of students from Catholic, Lutheran and public schools of five states, conducted by leaders of the two winning bands; an accordion band of 1,000, also led by the conductor of the winning group, and a trombone choir of 300 playing Sullivan's "Lost Chord" under the direction of Jaroslav Cimera.

The winning mixed chorus will sing Noble Cain's "O Sing Your Songs" and the victorious women's chorus will be heard in Lewys Thomas' "Bells of Aberdovey." The festival Negro chorus under J. Wesley Jones will sing the spirituals "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Hush, Somebody Call My Name." Frank Bennet and Carl Craven will lead community singing, and Chief Specialist John Carter of the navy, former Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be heard in solos.

The usual solo contests will be held with four singers competing for honors, and the winners of the piano, saxophone and accordion contests will be heard. Judges of the vocal contest will be Fausto Cleva, Bianca Saroya, and John Carter.

On the lighter side there will be a "Sweet Adeline" contest, in which some war plant worker with the given name of Adeline will be crowned by Harry Armstrong, composer of the famous ditty, and a barber shop quartet will seek to do justice to this and similar inspirations. And last but not least there will be a repetition of the famous match-lighting ceremony, conducted by Philip Maxwell, director of the festival, while the festival orchestra of 100 members plays "When the Lights Go On Again All Over the World."

• • •

Two more concerts remain of the chamber music series by the Budapest String quartet, and the ninth Ravinia Music festival passes into history. The past season of 25 concerts—the chamber music series is officially described as post-season—of which 24 were by the Chicago Symphony orchestra and one by the Paulist choristers, chalked up a new attendance record of 86,040. The average attendance per concert was 3,442, also a record. The season saw the third largest attendance in the history of the festival, when 7,686 persons paid to hear Désiré Defauw conduct and Alexander Brailowsky play Rachmaninoff's C minor piano concerto. Ninety compositions by 43 composers were played, 13 of the works for the first time in Chicago.

The two final programs of the Haydn-Mozart-Beethoven series of the Budapest quartet follow:

Today at 4.

Budapest String Quartet.

Quartet, G minor, Op. 74, No. 3 ["The Horseman"] .... Haydn
Quartet, B-flat major, Köchel No. 458 ["The Hunt"] .... Mozart
Quartet, C major, Op. 59, No. 3 .. Beethoven

Tuesday at 8:30.

Budapest String Quartet; Robert Lindemann, clarinet; Helen Kotas, horn; Hugo Fox, bassoon; Vaclav Jiskra, bass.

Quartet, G major, Op. 76, No. 1 .... Haydn
Quartet, C major, Köchel No. 465 .. Mozart
Septet, E-flat major, Opus 20 ... Beethoven

PARK SOLOIST

Josephine Tuminia, coloratura soprano, who will appear as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Grant Park Friday evening, under the guest direction of Erno Rapee.
[Abresch Photo.]

Grant Park Programs

The following free programs will be played this week in the band shell opposite 11th st.:

Tonight at 8.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Fabien Sevitzky conducting.

Overture to "William Tell" .... Rossini
Aria for String Orchestra .... Foote
"Peer Gynt" Suite No. 2 .... Grieg
Praeludium and Allegro ... Kreisler-Sevitzky
Polonaise in A major .... Chopin
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" .... Strauss
Russian Sailor's Dance from "The Red Poppy" .... Gliere
"Stephen Foster" .... Dubensky

Tuesday at 8.

344th ASF band, Warrant Officer J. B. Hosmer and Sgt. Norman Stone conducting. Fort Sheridan Dance band, Sgt. Carmen Dello, director. Pvts. Buddy Clark and Bob Eberly, vocalists. Pvt. Henry Rose, pianist.

Wednesday at 8.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee conducting.

Thursday at 8.

Variety concert "Happy Hour" by band, music and entertainment division of U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Military band conducted by Chief Musician Vendetti; broadcast orchestra, Joseph Johnson, conductor; concert orchestra, Carroll Huxley, conductor; "E" dance band, Ralph Martire, director, "The Music Makers." Soloists: Edward Davies, baritone; John Carter, tenor; Frank Miller, cellist; Jack Kilty, baritone.

Friday at 8.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee conducting; Josephine Tuminia, soprano.

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"There is no past so long as books shall live."
—BULWER-LYTTON.

History of Quebec Done by Novelist

"QUEBEC: HISTORIC SEAPORT," by Mazo de la Roche. [Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.]

Reviewed by Tremaine McDowell.

When a publisher commissions novelists to write history the results are not always predictable. In 1940 Jim Connolly launched the Seaport series with a gusty anecdotal history of Gloucester, and Archie Binns soon followed with an equally lusty account of Seattle. Now comes Mazo de la Roche's volume on Quebec.

Mazo de la Roche.

Miss De la Roche's qualifications for this task are her mixed French, Irish, and English ancestry, her schoolgirl hero worship of Comte de Frontenac, a passion for French Canada, the writing of the romantic series of "Jalna" novels, and a study of the works of two historians, Francis Parkman and George Wrong.

• • •

"It has been a novel experience," says Miss De la Roche in her preface, "to keep my active imagination in leash." The fact is that history has circumscribed not only her imagination but her style. The result is a running chronicle of familiar events, in which the reader glimpses the color and the violence of men and deeds in old Quebec but not the magnitude or the implications of the conflict between France and England for The Rock. Nor does she draw on her experience as a novelist to re-create that conflict in the terms of the personal lives of individual men and women.

• • •

The chief contributions which Miss De la Roche makes to this history of Quebec are her own comments. Typical are these remarks on bird life in Canada: "So down the decades this barbarous slaughter of bird life continued till, in our day, who has ever seen a cloud of bluebirds or a flock of wood pigeons darken the sun! Teachers use every device in their power to prevent the children from stealing a bird's egg from the nest. The flight of a single oriole makes one turn one's head in pleasure! And we were given so much!"

One of the Best of "I" Books by Correspondents

"ONE DAMN THING AFTER ANOTHER," by Tom Treanor. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.]

Reviewed by James E. Sloan.

If nothing more, young Tom Treanor has the most engaging title of the plethora of war correspondents' "I" books, but he also has written one of the best of that crowded lot. In 21 months of hectic "adventures of an innocent man trapped between Public Relations and the axis," he covered the wars in the middle east, India, China, Burma, North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. He did it well and emerged with a book that is flippant but serious, and which with good sense gets its points across lightly but directly.

Highlights of his gullible's travels, aside from the liberal dosage of humor, are a dramatic eyewitness account of the great El Alamein battle, shrewd interviews with India's leaders, an engaging picture of the fighting in Burma, fine under fire episodes in the invasion of Sicily, and some of the most thrilling eyewitness stories from the Italian front, climaxed by the abortive slaughters of the first bloody assaults on Cassino.

Mr. Treanor is something like the newsreel that "sees all and tells all"—but mighty well.

Jacket illustration for Richard Tregaskis' "Invasion Diary," to be published Aug. 21 by Random House.

Brazil's Age of Expansion Is Theme of Vigorous Tale

"THE BONFIRE," by Cecilio Carneiro; translated by Dudley Poore. [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Walter Havighurst.

The history and geography of Brazil have many parallels with those of the United States, and readers of "The Bonfire" will find in its crowded pages much of the energy, expectancy and expansiveness that went into the careers of empire builders in our own west. Dr. Carneiro's novel deals with the first quarter of the present century, ending with the world-wide financial crisis of 1929. These were the years of great expansion in Brazil, comparable to our own age of expansion following the Civil war.

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This vigorous and sweeping novel begins with young Elias Arbe hawking his wares in the bazars of Syria. Even then he was impatient and impetuous, hungry for a life of action. It was natural that he should seek the new world; so with his young wife and a troop of relatives he made the long voyage to Brazil.

Sao Paulo excited him—he was quick to feel at home in the pushing, eager life of a new country. It excited him so that he quickly rose from peddler to merchant to speculator. But his great exultation came when he looked over his own vast acres in the wide lands of Mato Grosso.

• • •

There he planned his great coffee plantation, fought the flooding river, grew wealthy and powerful. There he was dominant over his shrewd and hardy wife, his eight headstrong daughters, his hundreds of workmen. The one tragic note in the pattern was that he could not dominate his only son. From childhood young Elias loved music, and when in rage his father smashed his violin the boy ran away forever.

Old Elias hating rest and quiet had at last to accept them. He died a lonely and ruined man, but he had made civilization flower where an empty wilderness had been. He had lived with storming anger, but also with hidden tenderness and generosity. And even after his death the memory of him was like a flaming bonfire that warmed the hearts of many.

Story of Flyers' Superb Courage Is Told Superbly

"ISLAND IN THE SKY," by Ernest K. Gann. [Viking, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Edith Weigle.

This is the saga of a group of stout hearted men and their thrilling fight against the elements in search of a luckless plane and its crew. It's not a war story, since no one is in uniform, but all are former commercial transport flyers now working for the army air transport command, and certainly each is a magnificent fighter. The arch enemy is fog, wind, blizzards, and deadly ice.

The author knows these hazards; he is a former airline transport pilot himself, now flying for this service and covering about 30,000 miles every month. He understands the men as he understands the ships they fly; he knows them both like the palm of his hand and they are a great lot. Not a weakling nor a mediocre mind among them. Those who had been unable to think clearly, intelligently, and swiftly had died violent deaths years before. The fit remained.

Yet the smartest of them have accidents at some time or other. Then it is that their brains and fortitude keep them going long after ordinary men would have given up. It's hard to kill one of these guys!

When the Corsair, piloted by 43 year old Dooley, is forced down off course somewhere in the Canadian wastes, en route from Greenland to Maine, the five members of the crew realize their chances of being found are slim since the radio won't work and the emergency hand cranked unit will send out signals for a distance of only a hundred miles. But they rely on their comrades, other crews of transport planes, to get to them.

The account of these efforts, told in lean, factual prose, is breathlessly exciting.

Mr. Gann tells a story of superb courage in a superb way. This is undoubtedly one of the most exciting books of the year.

Dos Passos Tells What People Say

"STATE OF THE NATION," by John Dos Passos. [Houghton Mifflin, $3.]

Reviewed by Walter Trohan.

This is the story of an 8,000 mile 12 months' tour of America. During the journey Author Dos Passos played the difficult role of listener in factory, office, home, hotel, bar, field, street, bus and train to what America has to say about the complex domestic problems of the day—government, regimentation, unions, farm policy, resettlement, rehabilitation, man power, federal directives, management and races.

John Dos Passos.

America spoke and Dos Passos listened. He has an accurate ear which makes the character live in briefest of glimpses. He has obviously striven hard to be fair and impartial in his reporting à la Ernie Pyle.

In some 85 pages he presents an excellent picture of the confusion along the Potomac. He gives the zealot, the frustrated New Dealer worried only about holding his job, the army adventurers, the direful senator, the man close to the White House, the burocrat, the tired President and all the rest of the strange melange that goes to make up the most important city in the world today.

The book is easy to read. It has the pace of a thriller. It gives the hopes and fears of men in all walks of life. It boils down to no simple statement of what America is thinking except probably men arraign themselves on either side of any problem as is dictated by background, present location, present financial interest or future hope.

Old Home Town's Soothing Touch Renews Courage

"SHUT THE DOOR BEHIND YOU," by June Wetherell. [Dutton, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Kenneth Horan.

If ever a book had "home sweet home" as its theme song, this is it. A personal record of a stranger come back, there pulses thru its pages the aching loneliness for the well remembered scene, and for those persons whose ghosts still shape the life of the traveler and live in her memory.

June Wetherell.

Alex was engaged to a naval officer. She had bought her trousseau, had received presents from the girls in the office, and had relinquished her Minneapolis job. All the way to Seattle she thinks about her coming happiness and when she gets off the train she finds it has vanished, not thru orders from the war department, as so often happens, but thru a newly discovered uncongeniality. The only thing for her to do is to take the bus to her childhood home, Port Kulshan on the Pacific, and to enter into the life of the little town, and try to pick up the threads dropped when she left it.

The story of how Alex did this is a paean of joy to home, but it is also a story of courage restored and faith that is justified. The scandal that had followed her family and made them notorious must be unraveled, the strange relatives must be understood, and a new position must be made for herself who left the town under a cloud that had followed her father's passing. She suffers a rebirth and after it is over is transformed. Written so frankly that it is like a personal record, this may not be an important story, but it is an endearing one, and no false notes mar its reality.

Native Artistry of Silversmiths Pleasingly Told

"THE NAVAJO AND PUEBLO SILVERSMITHS," by John Adair. [University of Oklahoma Press, $4.]

Tourists who in the days of unrestricted travel passed thru the southwest on their way to and from California often brought back as souvenirs silver rings, bracelets, and other jewelry of primitive appearance, carved, stamped, and studded with turquoise.

The best of this souvenir material is none too good, because what the tourist usually buys is trade stuff, some of it made in factories in western cities. Nearly all of it, however, was made by Indian craftsmen, either in their homes or in shops, and the commercial angle has helped keep alive the finer artistry of the Navajo and Pueblo silversmiths.

This book, the 25th in the Civilization of the American Indian series, will serve as a valuable guide to both students and collectors, as well as a study of the economic importance of the craft to the Indians. The beauty and interest of the illustrations and text will also please any reader who wants to know more about our native culture.

KELSEY GUILFOIL.

Fellowships Awarded.

Stearns Morse, professor of English at Dartmouth college, and Edward Townsend Booth, author and journalist, are announced as the winners of the 1944 Alfred A. Knopf fellowships in biography and history. Prof. Morse will write on "The Yankee Spirit," and Mr. Booth will write a history of country life in America, with special references to Presidents with rural backgrounds.

A study of the Eighth Deadly Sin

Ben Ames Williams wanted to write a book about Jealousy — "Jealousy which seeks exclusive possession." He called it the Eighth Deadly Sin, a sin more universal than the original seven.

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The Robe

By Lloyd C. Douglas
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Authors Team Up to Write Vivid Air Propaganda

"FREE WORLD THEATER," edited by Arch Oboler and Stephen Longstreet. [Random House, $2.75.]

Under the direction of Arch Oboler, ex-Chicago playwright and radio producer, a score of Grade A screen and radio writers collaborated to turn out one of the more effective propaganda for democracy broadcast series. The plays were based on public statements by world figures, on human document, allegory, drama, and caricature.

George Bernard Shaw was invited to participate but by the time his "No" was received on the grounds that the project was not "workable" Pearl Buck, Samson Raphaelson, Don Quinn, Hector Chevigny, and other able playwrights were proving otherwise. In some cases the plays in print do not measure up to their vividness on the air. Thomas Mann, the novelist, in a foreword, gives this appraisal: "This book is likely to be a sensation." LARRY WOLTERS.

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ANNE O'HARE McCORMICK, *N. Y. Times Book Review:* "Written by one of the best-informed men of our time... Much that it contains is news. More is comment and judgment on men and events."

QUINCY HOWE, *CBS World News:* "The nearest approach to an official statement of America's war and peace aims that has yet appeared. It constitutes the clearest statement of our past, present and future policies."

MARSHALL FIELD, *Chicago Sun:* "Easily read, clear and unforgettable."

WILLIAM ALLAN NEILSON, *N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review:* "In putting the results of his thinking and his experience at the disposal of his country, Mr. Welles has performed an immense service."

STERLING NORTH, *N. Y. Post:* "A masterful, hard-hitting, and shocking document."

RAYMOND SWING: "Invaluable ... conveys the spirit of urgency and responsibility with which it is written."

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Easy Grace in Work of G. B. Stern

"TRUMPET VOLUNTARY," by G. B. Stern. [Macmillan, $2.75.]

Reviewed by James Gray.

In her new book of meditations, G. B. Stern is running on about how the dearth of the egg in England has made that humble item of diet seem precious above rubies. That leads to the closely related consideration of the hen, a creature that is obviously inferior in quality to her own product. A hen, Miss Stern observes, is one of those authors of whom their admirers say: "I always feel it's better not to meet them in private life."

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This is distinctly not an appropriate comment on Miss Stern herself. She is an author whom it is delightful to meet in private life. Her conversation is high spirited, attractively audacious, wholly spontaneous, and essentially serious in its habit of being revelatory. There is richness and ripeness to her talk and in the three volumes, "Monogram," "Another Part of the Forest," and "Trumpet Voluntary," she has evolved a perfect technique for getting talk down on paper in all its casual, rambling, convivial exuberance.

People of cultivated taste are forever mourning the death of the informal essay, the sort of thing Charles Lamb wrote so engagingly. It is too delicate a form, they say, for the impatient and intense temper of our time. Yet it seems to me that G. B. Stern has given it rebirth in these books. She has recovered the art of contemplating the tremendous trifles of human existence with searching, humorous insight.

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One difficulty with the informal essay [the flaw that tends to destroy it] Miss Stern has deftly and expertly corrected. Writers used to fall in love with their charming light conceits and then laboriously overwork them. With nearly 400 pages in which to turn around, G. B. Stern never gets herself cornered in a tiny alcove of thought. As she runs on and on about cats, letters, Noel Coward, etiquette, the causes of war, symbols, the nature of time, Jane Austen, convalescence, windows and views, and the rhyming of chance she has a fresh and lively conceit for every page. No one now writing in English does this sort of thing with as much of glancing, ingratiating grace.

High Quality in Miss Lincoln's Selected Works

"GRANDMOTHER AND THE COMET," by Victoria Lincoln. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50.)

Reviewed by Maureen Daly.

This collection of 30 selections, including short stories, sketches, and poetry, all well done, boasts five short stories which stand in a class by themselves for quality and fine skill of workmanship. Victoria Lincoln is a writer of such capabilities that she should not waste her time with trivial work; these five short stories promise more of their kind.

The first in the collection is the starkly realistic account of a 5 year old girl, blithely happy while her parents, stricken with a fatal disease, live out their desperate allotment of time outside the bubble of her childish world. "Farewell to a Stranger" tells of an English country vicar, a grimly immaculate gentleman, who squeezes his family to groom himself and then loses the wealthy parish for which he has been striving a lifetime thru the mulish rebellion of his only son.

Most powerful selection in the book, possibly because it is a masterpiece of restraint, is "Luncheon Engagement," which throws into sharp contrast the despair of a young man dying when he yearns to live against the shallow, fleshly disappointment of a wife upset in plans for a meeting with her lover.

These situations in themselves might be slight without Victoria Lincoln's fine-pen skill in highlighting and underscoring.

AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock.

LOUIS ZARA has finished writing "Ruth Middleton," and it will be published this fall by the Creative Age Press. . . . In this, the first volume of a trilogy, the creator of "Against This Rock" returns to the modern American scene. . . . **Kenneth Horan's** "A Bashful Woman," originally scheduled for this week, will be launched Sept. 8 by Doubleday, Doran. . . . The same house will issue, on Oct. 20, "China to Me," by **Emily Hahn**. . . . Miss Hahn, a native of St. Louis, lived for a while on Chicago's north shore following her escape from the orient.

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Cyril Clemens of Webster Groves, Mo., president of the International Mark Twain society, writes this department: "The society is offering a prize of $10 for the best limerick on Mark Twain. The judges will be **James Thurber, Frank Sullivan** and **Clement Wood**. All limericks should reach us by Sept. 15." . . . **Gwendolyn Brooks**, who won the Eunice Tietjens workshop award for her poem, "Gay Chaps at the Bar," at the recent writers' conference in Evanston, will read two of her poems this afternoon at the South Side Community Art center, 3831 South Michigan av.

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William B. Ziff, former Chicagoan and author of "The Coming Battle of Germany," has done another one, "The Gentlemen Talk of Peace," and it will appear under the Duell, Sloan & Pearce imprint in October. . . . "Artist in Iowa: the Life of Grant Wood" is the title of **Darrell Garwood's** volume, which Norton will publish this fall. . . . **Jesse Stuart**, whose "Taps for Private Tussie" made him famous, has written a book of poems for Dutton, and it will appear in September under the title, "Album of Destiny." . . . Some time ago **Harold L. Ickes**, secretary of the interior, wrote for Knopf "Fightin' Oil." . . . Now he's written, for publication some time this fall, "Fightin' Coal." . . . The same publisher will issue "A Program for Full Employment," by **Thomas R. Amlie**, former congressman from Wisconsin.

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We learn from Wings, the Literary Guild's review, that **Booth Tarkington** has accepted a writing assignment from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; that **Edith Berlin's** "Land I Have Chosen" has been sold to the movies for $150,000; that **Gene Fowler** has gone to Denver, the scene of his celebrated "Timberline," to do another book about newspapers; that 20th Century-Fox has bought **Ben Ames Williams'** "Leave Her to Heaven" for a reported $100,000, and that **Lion Feuchtwanger's** "Simone" has been bought by **Sam Goldwyn** as a starring vehicle for **Teresa Wright**. . . . Also, that **Betty Smith's** "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" has been going thru the filming process in Hollywood for the last three months and is about ready to hit the screen.

THE MURDER CHART

By Drexel Drake.

ENTRY.	PERFORMANCE.	PAYOFF.
"CHECKMATE TO MURDER," by E. C. R. Lorac. [Mystery House, $2.]	In a large studio room two men sat at one end playing chess, while, at the other end, an artist was engaged in painting an actor. Yet, Inspector Macdonald did not accept that as proof that one of them had not managed to go to the adjoining house to murder the miserly landlord.	Originally conceived plot in which a clever murder plan included setting up an unimpeachable alibi. Solution of crime unfolded in well written story of exciting developments and surprises.
"MURDER ON THE PIKE," by Arville Nonweiler. [Phoenix, $2.]	Three months after a boy disappeared from the Potter School for Boys, his body was found at the base of a near-by bluff. Another murder ensued during sheriff's investigation, which pried into dramatic circumstances involving roommate, the headmaster's family, and some unusual home ties.	Good job of originality in plotting a murder mystery that springs from unusual antecedents. Groundwork of story set up in way that makes stealthy capture of reader's interest. Strong emotional note in lives that figure in drama.
"MURDER IN HASTE," by E. P. Fenwick. [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.]	The youthful Ramsay twins, Jon and Dee, write mysteries by getting inspirations from newspaper items of deaths lightly dismissed by police. In this instance, however, they are led into a real detective job, and upset police theories of a suicide and natural death.	Pleasantly written tale of rebuilding well concealed murders by brainy analysis of minor circumstances. It's naive police work, however, that leaves stage clear for these sharp amateur sleuths.

THE JUNIOR BOOKSHELF

By Agatha L. Shea.

TITLE.	SUBJECT.	VERDICT.
"THUNDERBOLT HOUSE," by Howard Pease. [Doubleday, $2.]	A small town family suddenly falls heir to the wealth of an eccentric uncle; with it goes Thunderbolt House, a mansion of early San Francisco days, a mystery, and some ugly rumors of false dealing among friends. The three young people in the family react each in his own way, but it is Jud, the younger son, who does something to solve the mystery.	A good picture of life and social customs of the Golden Gate city of this period, and of the effects of sudden wealth upon an average American family of the day. Adventure and mystery will not disappoint young readers of this popular author. For seventh grade and above.
"JILL, MOVIE-MAKER," by Helen Diehl Olds. (Jr. Guild Selection.) [Messner, $2.]	Light story dealing with the vacation activities of a group of high school students who set out to demonstrate the value of a movie club to a doubting school board. Misadventures, teen age jealousies, and misunderstandings are at last overcome.	Good summer reading for the high school group, especially those interested in organization of extra-curricular activities.
"SHEP AND DOCTOR," by Helen Hoke. Pictures by Diana Thorne. (Jr. Guild Selection.) [Messner, $1.25.]	A picture story book about two dogs. One was a very good dog, and the other was quite naughty at times; but they were both just right to their little masters.	Simple text and grand dog pictures make this a real story book for readers or "lookers."

France and War Inspire Two Novels

"SO THICK THE FOG," by Catherine Pomeroy Stewart. [Scribner's, $2.50.]

"ESCAPE FROM KONIGSTEIN." Anonymous. [Scribner's, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Edw. Wagenknecht.

Aspects of the relationship between conquered France and her conquerors have inspired two new novels.

Catherine Pomeroy Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart writes of a family of aristocrats held under surveillance on their estate in Brittany. At first she is largely concerned with the description of a changing way of life and of the family's varying reactions to it. Food dwindles, and children stop growing or develop tuberculosis. A little boy assumes the responsibility of delivering the family cow of her calf.

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Frenchmen begin to doubt other nations and each other. Bitterness rises against Britain when British airmen bomb their former allies, and against Americans who explain to each other, over full dinner plates, why America cannot feed the occupied countries.

But tho the son of the family is condemned to death following an assassination, and is only saved thru a German officer's interest in his sister, the development here is quiet and unspectacular. Toward the end, however, the book turns thriller, when the girl kills her admirer to protect the underground. Hollywood will love the spectacular fire and escape.

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"Escape from Konigstein" is much different. Here we are concerned with French officers and their aides in a German military prison, their release, and their return to deliver a valued comrade. This book is said to be based on fact, and it contains many pages which read more like fact than fiction. Indeed, its basic method and style is not abandoned even when the author finds it convenient to rely for his climax upon the time tested romantic device of the beautiful woman who betrays her husband to serve a just cause.

Those who like fiction about the present war will find much interest in these books; others will perhaps prefer to wait until greater detachment can be achieved. They may even feel that the issues about which we are now concerned are more impressively clarified from a distance in a book like Esther Forbes' "Johnny Tremain" [which deals with the Revolutionary war] than they can be in these more journalistic narratives.

BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops.]

CHICAGO.

Fiction — "Strange Fruit," "The Razor's Edge," "The History of Rome Hanks," "The Robe."

Nonfiction—"I Never Left Home," "The Time for Decision," "Yankee from Olympus," "A War Atlas for Americans."

MILWAUKEE.

Fiction — "The History of Rome Hanks," "Strange Fruit," "The Razor's Edge," "The Lost Week-end."

Nonfiction—"The Time for Decision," "I Never Left Home," "U. S. War Aims," "Anna and the King of Siam."

PEORIA.

Fiction—"Presidential Agent," "Strange Fruit," "The Robe," "Leave Her to Heaven."

Nonfiction—"I Never Left Home," "Ten Years in Japan," "Good Night, Sweet Prince," "Watching the World."

TRI-CITIES.

[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island.]

Fiction—"Strange Fruit," "Journey in the Dark," "The Robe," "The Razor's Edge."

Nonfiction—"The Time for Decision," "Good Night, Sweet Prince," "What Manner of Man," "Chiang Kai-shek."

Lena Horne, Heading Chez Show, a Brilliant Artist

Rest of Revue Also Diverting Entertainment

While the regular incumbent of this column is Boswelling the bistros—if any—of his native state, it devolves upon a fellow Iowan from the symphony and opera department to report on the state of entertainment in the dusk to dawn establishments.

Beginning with Lena Horne and the new show at the Chez Paree, the task has been a pleasant one, even to ears habitually attuned to sounds supposedly more rarefied. Miss Horne is a personality and an artist. She is a striking beauty, with something of the impishness and protean quality of Katherine Dunham. Her singing has that quality of bridled intensity which has brought the world to the feet of such other artists of her race as Marian Anderson and Roland Hayes. It is the feeling that she just might break the bounds of calculated restraint and overflow in a volcanic outpouring that makes her completely fascinating. She could, and it would be overwhelming. And she knows it and you know it. But you are both also aware that she never will. She has the artist's sense of fitness that will never allow her to trample on good taste.

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Her songs are what every one wants to hear, and obliging as she is, there is still not enough of "'Deed I Do," "Good for Nothin' Joe," "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," "I'll Get By," "Honeysuckle Rose," and "The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else," Miss Horne's arranger, Horace Henderson, takes over leadership of the Gay Claridge band for her numbers.

The rest of the show is on a top level of entertainment. Senor Wences, late of the Ziegfeld Follies, is priceless. His ventriliquous virtuosity reaches a hilarious climax when, in the midst of balancing one billiard cue on another with a spinning silver platter on top, he carries on a three way conversation with his two back-talking stooges, supposedly buried among the effects on an adjacent table. Charlie McCarthy had better watch out.

Harger and Maye appear in a smooth but somewhat punchless dance routine of the ballroom variety, and the reasons for retaining the services of beautiful blonde Barbara Perry were obvious in her dance interpretations of Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens" and Spanish and Mexican numbers. And for filler of a superior type there are the eye-soothing and brightly costumed Adorables. In all, a show that's worth your money, if we are any judge of currency.

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Three new shows were scheduled for the night spots over the last week-end, too late for review. At the Rio Cabana, Jerry Lester, radio comedian with Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby, heads the show, with vocals by the De Castro sisters and dance interpretations by Harris, Claire, and Shannon. Donny Kaye and his orchestra, with "Smiling Joe" Denton as tenor soloist, replaced Ralph Morrison in the La Salle's Pan-American room, and the Winnie Hoveler dancers added four new creations to their routine. Jerry Wald with his band and his clarinet came to the Hotel Sherman's College Inn for a four week's engagement. With him are Vocalists Ginny Powell and Dale Merrick. The Imaginators, "Panto-Mimics," and Jimmy Byrnes, comedy tap dancer, work during the band's off moments.

• • •

Beverly Whitney has returned to the Camellia house for a four weeks' engagement. Miss Whitney hails from Toronto, and her stage career at the age of 21 already has won her roles in "Let's Face It" and "Beat the Band," as well as an engagement at the Cafe Lounge of the Savoy Plaza. And from the Blackstone hotel come reports that Singer Phil Regan, Dancers Pierre D'Angelo and Vanya, and Bill Snyder and his orchestra are drawing big business to the Mayfair room. Carl Brisson is scheduled for the Mayfair room on Aug. 25.

A. G.

AT BLACKHAWK

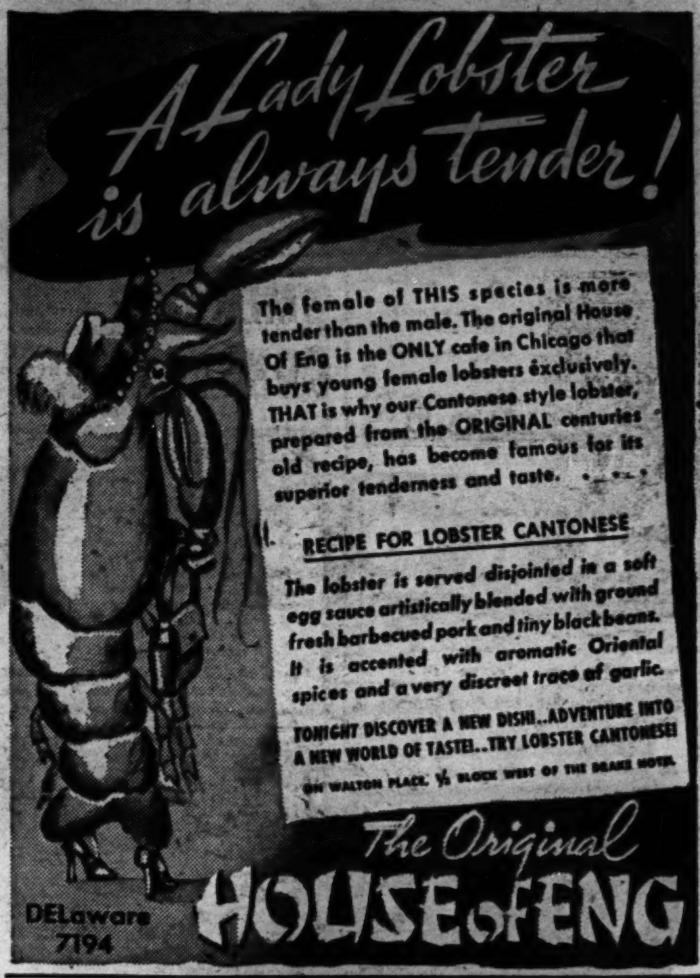
Charlo, feminine half of the dance team of Dupree and Charlo, is the visual attraction now in the Blackhawk restaurant, where Carl Ravazza's orchestra is having such a successful run. [Seymour Photo.]

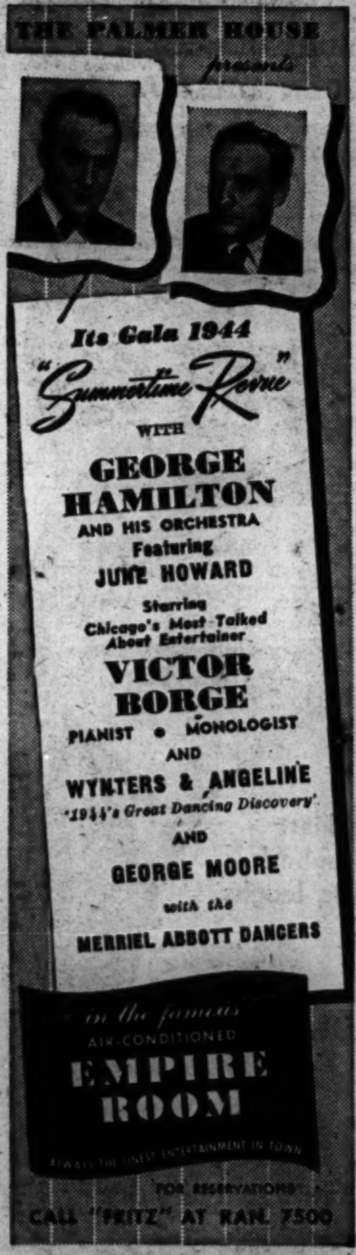
Beverly Whitney. [Bruno of Hollywood Photo.]

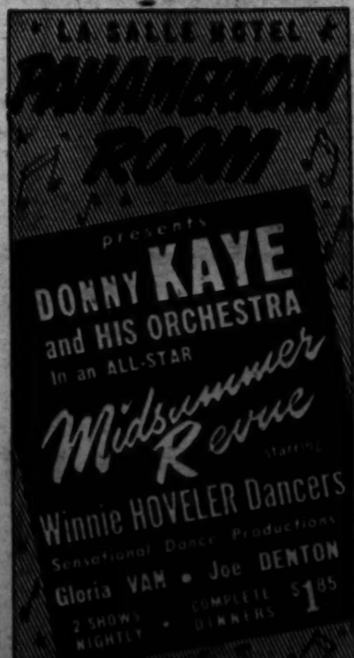
SUMMER THEATER SCHEDULES

Barnum theater, Michiana Shores, Ind.—"Billeted," by Tennyson Jesse and H. M. Harwood, Thursday thru Saturday evenings, under the direction of Adolph Olsansky.

Belfry Players, Williams Bay, Wis.—"Guest in the House" Thursday thru Sunday evenings. "Papa Is All" opens Aug. 24 to play Thursday thru Sundays for two weeks, ending the season Sept. 3.







CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

Notes of Music and Musicians

By Albert Goldberg

Erno Rapee of Radio City Music hall will assume charge of the Chicago Symphony orchestra as guest conductor for its three concerts in Grant park this week. Mr. Rapee was born in Budapest 53 years ago. He was a child prodigy on the piano and graduated from the Budapest conservatory in 1909.

Erno Rapee. [Kesslere photo.]

Branching out as a conductor he appeared with the orchestras of Berlin, Vienna and Budapest before coming to the United States in 1912. His career thereafter was mostly associated with the theater, functioning successively as conductor of the Rivoli, the Capitol and the Roxy movie houses in New York, and becoming general music director of Radio City Music hall, Rockefeller center, in 1932.

Part of his activities have been devoted to the production side of motion pictures, and he was once musical director for Warner Brothers. During this phase of his career he composed such popular songs as "Charmaine," the theme song for the movie, "The Big Parade"; "Diane," "Angela Mia," "Mariska," and "Marian." In various broadcast series of the Radio City Music Hall symphony he has conducted complete cycles of the Sibelius and Mahler symphonies and the Rachmaninoff piano concertos.

The major works of Mr. Rapee's programs will be Brahms' Second Symphony and a suite from Shostakovich's ballet, "The Bolt" on Wednesday night; Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony, Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" and Ravel's "Bolero" on Friday, and Ippolitov-Ivanow's "Caucasian Sketches," the ballet music from "Faust" and two movements from Tschaikowsky's "Pathétique" symphony on Sunday.

Josephine Tuminia, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan and Chicago operas, will be soloist on Friday, singing the Shadow Song from "Dinorah" and a group of songs to piano accompaniment. Contrary to present Grant park custom, there also will be a soloist on the Sunday night "pop" program, when the Chicago contralto, Lillian Chookasian, will sing "My Heart Is Weary" from the opera "Nadeshda" by A. Goring Thomas.

The army program on Tuesday night again will present the 344th ASF band from Fort Sheridan and the Fort Sheridan dance band, with Warrant Officer J. B. Hosmer and Sgts. Norman Stone and Carmen Dello conducting. Pvts. Buddy Clark and Bob Eberly again will share vocal duties, and Pvt. Henri Rose will play Cyril Scott's "Danse Negre."

Thursday night's navy program lists a novelty in the singing of the famous duet from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" by John Carter, tenor, and Edward Davies, baritone. Each singer also will contribute solos: Mr. Davies the "Vision Fugitive" aria from Massenet's "Hérodiade" and Mr. Carter "Quireme Mucho" by Roig. Frank Miller, Toscanini's former first cellist, will play, and Jack Kilty will be heard in baritone solos of popular character. The usual military and dance bands, and the broadcast and concert orchestras will appear, in addition to specialties by "The Music Makers" and musicians Sam Leeds, Scherr, Elstad, and Spero.

Because of the Chicago Music Festival at Soldiers' field on Saturday night, there will be no concert at Grant park.

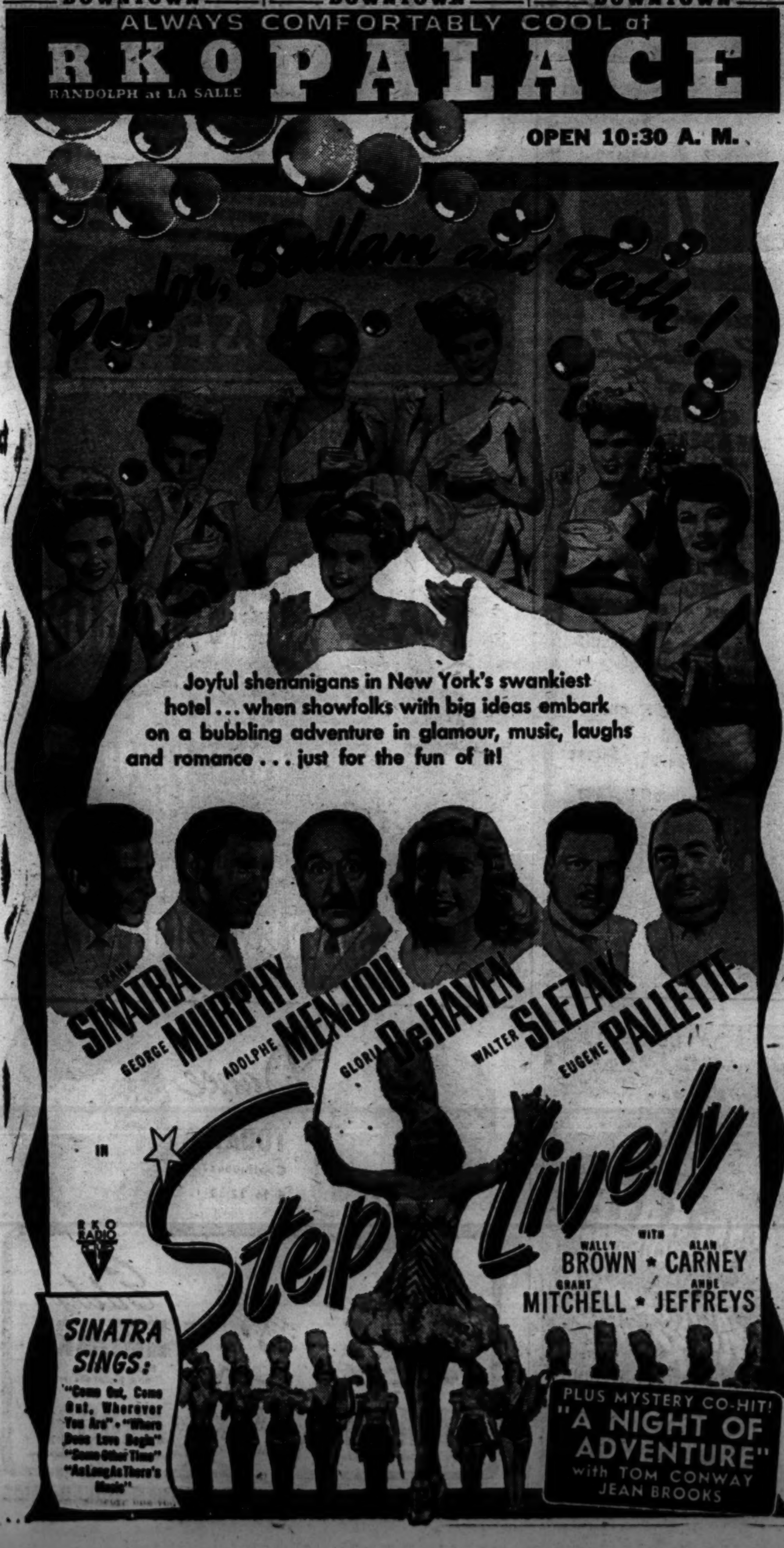
• • •

The National Negro Opera company will present Verdi's "Aida" at the Coliseum on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 8:30. The title role will be sung by Minto Cato, the Amneris will be Bettye Voonhees, and Omega King, the Priestess.

ERROL FLYNN

Errol Flynn has a leading role in the Chicago's new movie, "Uncertain Glory."

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN



DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

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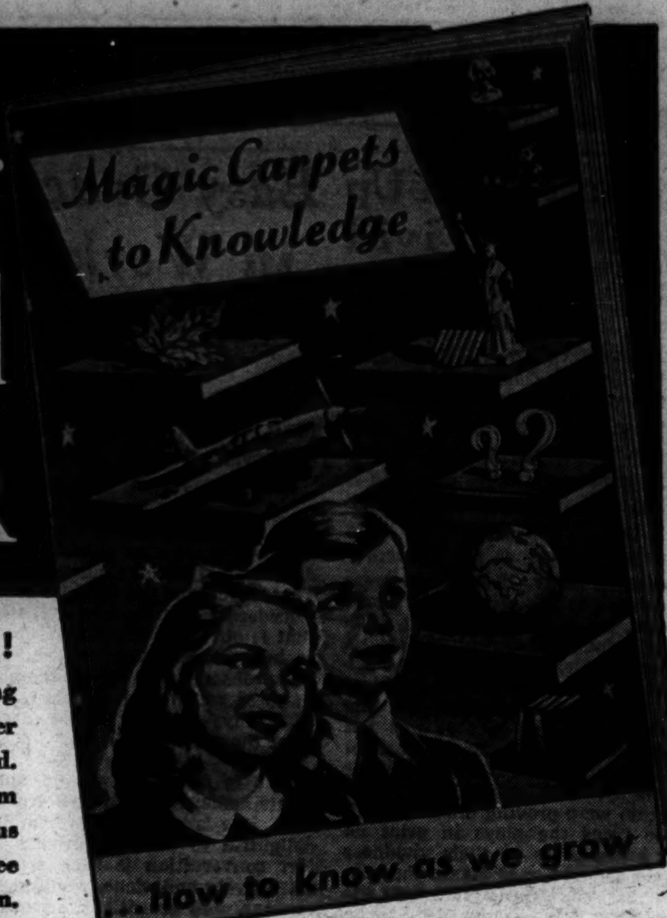

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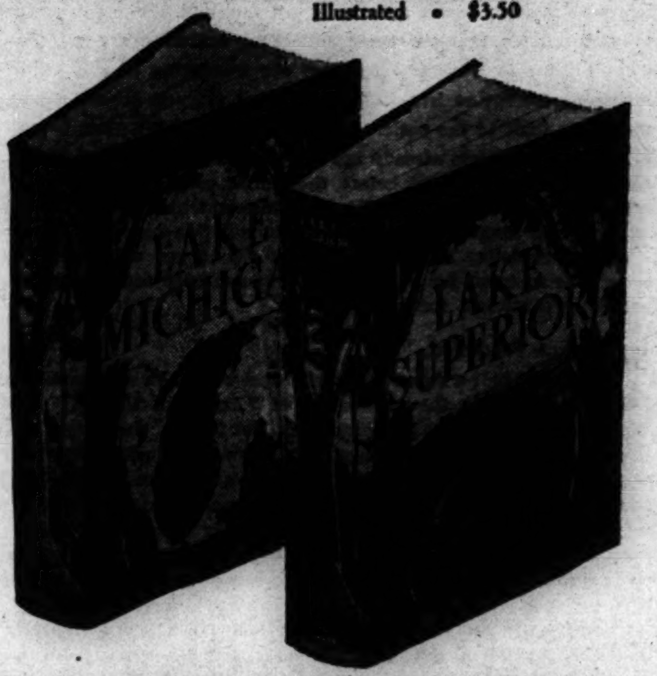

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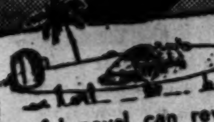

There are certain things in the soul of war that only a thoughtful novel can reveal. We did not know these things about the last war until we read FAREWELL TO ARMS, ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT, THREE SOLDIERS.

Some of the things about this war are being revealed in fiction while it is still going on. VALLEY OF THE SKY deals with the intimacies of battle, of fear and fortitude, with what men fight for. It takes you, as only a fine novel can, deep into the minds and lives of the men who fly and fight in the shimmering deserts of sky above the Pacific. $2.00

Valley of the Sky

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Idyllic Life on Isles of South Seas

"THE ISLAND OF DESIRE," by Robert Dean Frisbie. [Doubleday Doran, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Kenneth C. Kaufman.

Robert Dean Frisbie is a South Seas trader, Yankee by birth, Polynesian by marriage, ex-World War I. soldier, erstwhile newspaper man, dreamer by preference, and magician with words by the grace of whatever gods preside over the paradise of the South Pacific. Desire is the name he gives in his book to the lovely, gentle native girl he married—"Who's Who in America" labels her something Polynesian quite unpronounceable.

It is really two books, the first the 10 year idyll of his courtship, very much à la Polynésienne, his eminently satisfying marriage, the birth of his four children, and the death, from tuberculosis, of his wife. All this on Danger Island, otherwise Puka-Puka Island, otherwise the Island of Desire, 400 miles northeast of Samoa.

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The story progresses in a series of dream pictures in the spirit of Gauguin, Loti and O'Brien, far too pagan for R. L. S., but written, for all their tenderness, with the Frisbie tongue to a great extent in the Frisbie cheek. There are plenty of realistic details, vivid and yearning descriptions, affectionate fun making of ludicrous characters; e. g., William the Heathen, Miss Legs, the native preachers, the stuffy resident agent. Also mouthwatering tales of Gargantuan feasts of roast pork, seafowl, crabs, fish and coconuts, woven into the gay, sunny life of the grownup children of the islands.

The second part tells of a voluntary marooning on Suvarrow Atoll, where Frisbie and his four half Polynesian children, ages 4 to 10, romp over coral reefs, explore jungles and lagoons, climb coconut trees, taking a sumptuous living from the very hand of nature.

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It would be hard to find anywhere anything more charming than the account of these four golden hearted, golden skinned waterbabies, tumbling in and out of blue water, as amphibious as turtles. Until the hurricane which swept the islands bare, and left them baking on dots of bare sand. I have not seen anywhere else a comparable description of the grinding terror of a tropical hurricane. Frisbie is a sure antidote for headline headaches, and his book a ticket for the islands of the blest.

Gentile's Story Is a Revelation of Flyer's Mind

"ONE MAN AIR FORCE," by Capt. Don S. Gentile, as told to Ira Wolfert. [Fischer, $1.25.]

Reviewed by Walter Simmons.

This, of course, is the personal story of the American 8th air force ace who shot down 23 German planes and shot up 7 more that had been parked on the ground.

Written in Wolfert's nervous, cerebral, sometimes exasperating style, it is the simple story of a dark haired youngster from Piqua, O., who came to fame without fully understanding why. Of all the war's aviation epics, it comes closest to setting forth on paper the things that go on in a flyer's mind. This is a large accomplishment. But Wolfert tempers it by some of the irritating tricks that always mark his work—such as the repeated use of the word "clobbering" till the reader is almost driven nuts.

Modest Capt. Gentile presumably will want to give his collaborator a good clobbering when he sees the title that has been given to the book. If you want to see the war thru a Mustang's windshield, however, you will find no pilot more pleasant or exciting than Don Gentile.

BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

HOWEVER closely or remotely **Joseph Campbell** and **Henry Morton Robinson** may have approached their author's meaning, in "A Skeleton Key to Finnegans Wake" [Harcourt], their interpretation of **Joyce's** huge dream epic is too plausible not to be essentially correct. If the morose Irish genius didn't mean very nearly what his explainers say he meant, then Messrs. Campbell and Robinson are themselves geniuses and they have written a new and wonderful parable of their own. Their "Skeleton Key" is a remarkable book and a masterly piece of literary detection. If I had to choose between it and Joyce's Freudian labyrinth I should be tempted to choose the Campbell-Robinson gloss. Happily, no such predicament is imminent. "Finnegans Wake" is still available in the handsome edition published by Viking, and interested persons should read both books more or less at the same time.

Joyce spent 18 years, a third of his life, perfecting his puzzle; that is to say, muddling it and making it more difficult. When he died it was freely predicted that the book would never be explained. "The demand I make of my reader," he once told **Max Eastman**, seriously, "is that he should devote the whole of his life to reading my works," perhaps the most arrogant attitude ever struck by an author. Campbell and Robinson spent only five years "hacking a narrative trail" thru the jungle, and I imagine Joyce, if he knows anything about it, is no little annoyed by the success of their expedition.

A Prodigious Word.

In that extraordinary third paragraph of the "Wake"—of course you remember—we heard the voice of God in a prodigious polylingual thunderclap, as Finnegan fell from his ladder and with him fell Lucifer, Adam, Rome, Humpty Dumpty, and Wall street. This was the word spoken:

Bababadalgharaghtakamminarronnkonnbronntonnerronntuonnthunntrovarrhounawnskawntoohoohoordenenthurnuk!

And a mild explosion at that, one imagines, considering the provocation. It pleases me to think that Joyce's own shriek of anguish at his early unmasking may have added a syllable or two to the Word.

However that may be, Messrs. Campbell and Robinson have written a fascinating book, which does precisely what it sets out to do—"not to elaborate any passage or group of images, but merely to indicate the fundamental narrative itself." This has been done, I think, to admiration. "Finnegans Wake" is seen to be "a mighty allegory of the fall and resurrection of mankind," "a saga of man's tragicomic destiny," revealed in a dream structure of incredible complexity to which, however, the "Skeleton Key" really unlocks the door. Whether it was worth unlocking every reader must decide for himself; but, of course, it was. Read even with a little understanding "Finnegans Wake" is a richly rewarding book.

Alluring New Game.

In any case, some such treatise as the "Skeleton Key" was inevitable, for the "Wake" was a challenge to scholarship and curiosity. With its publication it may be that the most alluring literary game of our time is off to a flying start—the game of reading the riddle of James Joyce's last and most difficult parable. Variant readings of the mystery will follow as surely as the day the night; in time, no doubt, there will be a small library on the subject and a variorum "Finnegan" will run to many volumes. Probably the game will take its place beside those other scholarly puzzles that inspire almost annual volumes of exposition, the secret of Shakespeare's "Sonnets" and the mystery of Dickens' "Edwin Drood." But the answers to its conundrums will always be more important, for they are concerned with the insoluble riddle of human destiny.

Scrambling the Detectives.

"Maybe it's not a new idea," writes **Harry G. Green**, "but wouldn't it be great if some topnotch detective story author would write a mystery in which all the better known detectives of fiction and fact would be called on to solve the crime?" He suggests a title, "Murder of Murders," and imagines a situation in which Sherlock Holmes, Father Brown, Philo Vance, Ellery Queen, and others would sleuth around, each in his own style, getting in one another's way and generally confusing the issue in every chapter.

It would indeed. Something of the sort was done by the late **Carolyn Wells** in "The Adventure of the Clothes Line," a short burlesque now available in Queen's "Misadventures of Sherlock Holmes" [Little-Brown]; but it could be done again and done better. **Agatha Christie** had a similar idea in "Partners in Crime" [Dodd], in which Tommy and Tuppence Beresford, possibly the prototypes of the current crop of married fathomers, take over a detective agency and, in a series of short stories, impersonate nearly all the investigators of literature except the prophet **Daniel**. I don't recall any story in which detectives of "fact" appear on the stage with their greater colleagues. Who *are* the great detectives of fact, by the way?

"**Dunninger**, mind reader," concludes Mr. Green, "seems to have sherlocked our hero out of mind." Not in this department, my dear Watson!

Paging a Parody.

This reminds me that **David McCord**, the essayist and anthologist, is looking for a parody of **Wordsworth's** "Peter Bell," specifically the familiar "primrose" lines. In some mystery tale the brilliant amateur is spoofed with a misquotation beginning:

A primrose by the river's brim
No simple primrose was to him. . . .

Mr. McCord would like to know what comes next, where the lines occur, by whom they are spoken, to whom they are addressed, and any other matters that seem relevant and interesting. He hopes to quote the parody in his next anthology, which immediately impends. I have had to confess ignorance. There is a flavor of **H. C. Bailey** about the thing; it sounds like Lomas ragging Reggie Fortune. **Dorothy Sayers** and **Margery Allingham** also are possibilities, I think.

And That's Not Spanish.

Including **Merimee's** "Carmen" in World's "Six Great Love Novels," edited by **Edwin Seaver**, was a good idea if only to remind modern readers that the hussy was a book before she was an opera. Millions of people who never heard of Prosper Merimee recognize the name. In spite of its popularity, however, only two words of the opera are generally known. They are "Toreador! Toreador!"

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

Vaudeville

Oriental theater. Stan Kenton and his orchestra, who provide music for the Bob Hope radio show, take over the stage entertainment. Kenton, who was a pianist with big name bands before he formed his own orchestra, brings with him as featured vocalists Anita O'Day and tall Gene Howard. Other acts on the bill include Russell and Renee, comedy dance team, and Maury Amsterdamn, the Broadway laugh hit.

Stan Kenton. [Korman photo.]

• • •

Chicago theater. Billy Rose's 1944 "Diamond Horseshoe Revue" is held over for the second week. The headliners include the Wesson brothers, comedians; Frank and Jean Hubert, eccentric dancers; Ken Whitmer, Billy Wells, and the Four Fays, Elaine Jordan, Harry Meehan, Paulette Knox, and Fulton Burley. John Murray Anderson staged and directed the production, which is in 12 scenes and employs a cast of 75.

CHICAGO FILMS

THIS WEEK'S NEW FILMS:

- "**Uncertain Glory,**" with Errol Flynn and Paul Lukas; Chicago.
- "**The Eve of St. Mark,**" with Anne Baxter, William Eythe, and Michael O'Shea; Apollo.
- "**Candlelight in Algeria,**" with James Mason, Enid Stamp-Taylor; Apollo.
- "**Step Lively,**" with Frank Sinatra, Gloria De Haven, and George Murphy; Palace.
- "**A Night of Adventure,**" with Tom Conway; Palace.
- "**Three Little Sisters,**" Mary Lee, Cheryl Walker, and Ruth Terry; Oriental.

CONTINUED AND REVIVALS:

- "**Going My Way,**" with Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald; State-Lake.
- "**Ghost Catchers,** with Martha O'Driscoll and Olsen and Johnson; Grand.
- "**This Is the Life,**" with Susanna Foster, Donald O'Connor, and Louise Allbritton; Grand.
- "**Up in Mabel's Room,**" with Dennis O'Keefe and Gail Patrick, McVickers.
- "**Once Upon a Time,** with Cary Grant; Roosevelt.
- "**Up in Arms,**" with Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore; Woods.
- "**Meet the People,**" with Dick Powell and Lucille Ball; Garrick.
- "**Make Your Own Bed,**" with Jack Carson and Jane Wyman; Garrick.
- "**Heroes Are Made,**" with a Russian cast; World Playhouse.
- "**Home in Indiana,**" with Lon McCallister, June Haver, and Jean Crain; McVickers.

DOWNTOWN

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Western Action and Music!
"LUCKY COWBOY" TECHNICOLOR
"LULU GETS THE BIRDIE" Cartoon!

JOY 1611 Roose. C-O-O-L "WHISPERING GHOSTS" "I LIVE ON DANGER" CHESTER MORRIS FINAL CHAPT.—"PHANTOM & DEVIL"

• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOL "LIBERATION of ROME" "THE BLACK PARACHUTE," John Carradine "RETURN OF THE APE MAN" Bela LUGOSI

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• WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOL. BUGS BUNNY CARTOON! ALAN LADD DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. "RULERS OF THE SEA" Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor "Valley of the Giants" PHANTOM & DEVIL, "FANGS of the BEAST"

4 STAR 2418 Mad. Robert Taylor, Susan Peters "SONG OF RUSSIA" P. Goddard, F. MacMurray "Standing Room Only"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cerm.—Op. 12—Cool "Night Life in Mexico City," Humphrey Bogart, "Passage to Marseille"

AVENUE Rita Hayworth "COVER GIRL" 306 S. Cicero—Plus "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

ALEX 3826 W. Madison—COOL—Gene Kelly in Color—Rita Hayworth, "Cover Girl" DICK POWELL, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

NORTHWEST

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 12:30 Eddie Cantor, "SHOW BUSINESS" P. Goddard, F. MacMurray, "Standing Room Only"

PATIO 6008 Irving Park—Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, 'Standing Room Only' Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, "SHOW BUSINESS"

DALE 2860 Milw.—JOEL McCREA, "BUFFALO BILL"—In Color & Edmund Lowe in "THE GIRL IN THE CASE"

NORTHWEST

NITA 2915 MILWAUKEE Open 1:00
DONALD O'CONNOR—PEGGY RYAN
"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"
"FLYING DEUCES" LAUREL AND HARDY
COLOR CARTOON

ALAMO 3630 Chicago Av.—COOL ANNE BAXTER ★ THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS" Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford 'BERMUDA MYSTERY'

FAMOUS "HOT RHYTHM," Dona Drake, Robert Lowery, Jerry Cooper Plus "PORT OF 40 THIEVES"

MONT CLARE Doors Open 12:30—Cooled for Comfort Robert Walker, Donna Reed "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" FRANCHOT TONE—VERONICA LAKE "THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN"

RIVOLI 4300 Elston Op. 12:30 P.M. Air Conditioned Walt Disney's Technicolor Feature Length Hit 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' Lt. Col. James Stewart & Ginger Rogers "VIVACIOUS LADY"

TIFFIN "THE SULLIVANS" THOMAS MITCHELL—ANNE BAXTER Preston FOSTER 'BERMUDA MYSTERY'

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—COOL! WALT DISNEY'S FEATURE "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" EDW. G. ROBINSON, LYNN BARI, "TAMPICO"

PAULINA 1329 Paulina—MAT. DAILY Ed. Lowe, "GIRL IN THE CASE" LON CHANEY, 'WEIRD WOMAN'

BANNER DAMEN AND NORTH AVE. Edw. G. Robinson, "TAMPICO" JOEL McCREA, MAUREEN O'HARA, "BUFFALO BILL," IN TECHNICOLOR

ARMITAGE 3553 ARMITAGE—IN COLOR "Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs" G. Sanders, "ACTION IN ARABIA"

WEST

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO Sts. 1:05—PAT O'BRIEN, RUTH HUSSEY "MARINE RAIDERS" Jon Hall, Evelyn Ankers "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"

PARADISE Sts. 1:30 FRANCHOT TONE, VERONICA LAKE "HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN" Nelson Eddy, Constance Dowling "Knickerbocker Holiday"

Cent. Pk. Starts 1:00 / **MANOR** Open 12:45 } HUMPHREY BOGART "Passage to Marseille" PAUL LUKAS "Address Unknown"

STATE Open 1:00 / **SENATE** Starts 1:05 } Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell "THE SULLIVANS" PRESTON FOSTER 'BERMUDA MYSTERY'

IMPERIAL • 5 HITS JOAN DAVIS, EDDIE CANTOR *Show Business* 'BAT WHISPERS' HORROR THRILLER

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad. Op. 12:30 Roy Rogers "FRISCO LADY" "NEVADA CITY" Rita Hayworth, "Jungle Siren"

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad. Opens 12:30 Paulette GODDARD, Fred MacMURRAY, "STANDING ROOM ONLY," GEO. MURPHY, EDDIE CANTOR, Joan Davis, 'SHOW BUSINESS'

LINDY 1710 W. Mad. Opens 12:30 ROY ROGERS BUCK JONES "RED RIVER VALLEY" "Arizona Bound"—Cartoon

MILO 1821 Loomis—Op. 12—Humphrey Bogart "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" "ADDRESS UNKNOWN," PAUL LUKAS

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS—COOL

CHICAGO Open 9:30 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon LATE SHOW 10:00 P. M.
DEVIL-MAY-CARE in love... in danger! ERROL FLYNN "UNCERTAIN GLORY" Warner Bros.' smash JEAN SULLIVAN, PAUL LUKAS
ON STAGE BILLY ROSE'S lavish 1944 "DIAMOND HORSESHOE REVUE" Cast of 45 with the famous ROSE BEAUTIES staged by John Murray Anderson

STATE-LAKE Open 9:00 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon
Going BIGGER THAN EVER! 10th and Final WEEK BING CROSBY in Paramount's finest "GOING MY WAY" BARRY FITZGERALD, Rise Stevens • Jean Heather

APOLLO Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon
"THE EVE OF ST. MARK" ANNE BAXTER • WM. EYTHE, MICHAEL O'SHEA plus "Candlelight in ALGERIA" JAMES MASON, CARLA LEHMANN

GARRICK Open 8:30 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon
2 HEP-HAPPY HITS 2 DICK POWELL • LUCILLE BALL "MEET the PEOPLE" Vaughn MONROE and his Orchestra Plus JACK CARSON "MAKE YOUR OWN BED" Jane WYMAN

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

16TH NUTTY WEEK The Funniest Show on the Screen! Danny KAYE ★ DINAH SHORE and DANA ANDREWS in SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S TECHNICOLORFUL "UP in ARMS" COOL WOODS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN ST 7:45 A. M. CONT. LATE SHOWS

NORTHWEST

• LIBERTY 3705 Full. COOL Open 12:30 5 HITS HOPALONG CASSIDY "MYSTERY MAN" CESAR ROMERO "RIDE ON, VAQUERO" 3 STOOGES COMEDY "BUSY BUDDIES" "ZOOT CAT" Tom & Jerry! & DONALD DUCK!

EMBASSY Open 12:30 3940 W. Fullerton — IRVING Open 1:30 4003 Irving Park
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
PAULETTE GODDARD ★ FRED MacMURRAY ★ EDWARD ARNOLD "Standing Room Only"
EDDIE CANTOR ★ JOAN DAVIS ★ GEORGE MURPHY "SHOW BUSINESS"

• AVON 3327 Fullerton—Open 1:00—COOL DETECTIVE MYSTERY HITS! "PORT OF FORTY THIEVES" "GIRL IN THE CASE" EDMUND LOWE "HEAVENLY MUSIC" Boogie-Woogie! Classics!

• CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Op. 10—COOL Michele Morgan, Claude Rains, HUMPHREY BOGART "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" PAUL LUKAS "ADDRESS UNKNOWN"

RIO 2540 Milw. Open 1:00 Lt. Sh. 10 3 THRILLERS ZANBOANGO GREEN GODDESS OUT OF SINGAPORE

KARLOV Rand. Scott "Desperadoes" Henry FONDA, O. De Havilland "MALE ANIMAL" 'BLUES IN THE NIGHT' Gang Drama

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park—Op. 1:00 JOAN DAVIS, EDDIE CANTOR "SHOW BUSINESS" "Standing Room Only" P. Goddard, F. MacMurray

AVALOE 2811 Diversey—COOL—Open 12:30 "ACTION IN ARABIA" Walt Disney's Classic for the Young & Old "SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"

GRAND COOL—George Murphy, Joan Davis Eddie Cantor, "SHOW BUSINESS" 3433 W. North Av.—F. MacMurray, E. Arnold PAULETTE GODDARD "Standing Room Only"

TIMES 4847 Milwaukee—OP. 12:00—COOL "DEATH VALLEY MAN HUNT" "ROSIE the RIVETER" also 'THE CONTENDER'

BELL Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly "COVER GIRL" 3064 Armit.—Plus "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

REVUE 2956 Elston "COVER GIRL" Donald O'Connor, "Chip Off the Old Block"

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Starts 1:15—GARY COOPER, LARAINE DAY "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" & Musical Parade in Technicolor! "Halfway to Heaven" LAST "DR. WASSELL" 10:15 P. M.

CONGRESS Starts 1:10 / **GATEWAY** Starts 1:30 } ROBERT WALKER "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" and "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

TERMINAL Starts 1:00 / **CRYSTAL** Starts 1:00 / **BELPARK** Starts 1:00 } HUMPHREY BOGART "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" & PAUL LUKAS "ADDRESS UNKNOWN"

BILTMORE Starts 1:00 ANNE BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS" & Preston Foster "BERMUDA MYSTERY"

Will Rogers Starts 12:30 / **DRAKE** Open 12:45 } PAULETTE GODDARD "STANDING ROOM ONLY" Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis "SHOW BUSINESS"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45 "BUFFALO BILL" Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara—Technicolor EDWARD G. ROBINSON "TAMPICO"

PORTAGE Starts 12:30 2 CHILLERS 2 BASIL RATHBONE, NIGEL BRUCE "SCARLET CLAW" "BLACK PARACHUTE" John Carradine, Larry Parks

LUNA Sts. 1:45 MYSTERY! HORROR! 'CHARLIE CHAN & CHINESE CAT' & J. Carrol NAISH "MONSTER MAKER"

ALBA Open 1:45 "COVER GIRL" & Dick Powell, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

ROGERS 2516 Fullerton—William Boyd "THE MYSTERY MAN" Also "THE PORT OF FORTY THIEVES."

FOX WALT DISNEY'S "SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS"—IN COLOR G. Sanders, "ACTION IN ARABIA" & Cartoon

OAK 3904 N. Western Av. COOL—IN COLOR Joel McCrea, M. O'Hara, "Buffalo Bill" Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Bari, "TAMPICO"

METRO 3306 Lawrence—EDDIE CANTOR, Joan DAVIS, "SHOW BUSINESS" EDMUND LOWE, "GIRL IN THE CASE"

JEFF 4750 Milwaukee, "Port of 40 Thieves" "Cowboy and Senorita" ROY ROGERS

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

Drama Notes

"**Kiss and Tell**" has found such tattling profitable. Tonight the Abbott comedy starts its 67th week at the Harris, which means it has outstripped "Life with Father's" record, and is hot on the heels of the all-time champion, "Good Night Ladies." "Kiss and Tell" got out its pencil, as is customary on such occasions, and figures that more than 700,000 customers have paid more than $1,075,000 so far for the privilege of seeing the show. The weekly average of $14,800 is said to be higher than for either of the other two long run shows during a similar period. When you consider that the New York company starts its 74th week, that the third company is about to end a year of uninterrupted playing, and that a fourth company closed not so many weeks ago, you know what F. Hugh Herbert, the author, meant by his telegram to the local troupe's birthday party. "Most men," he wrote, "are known by the company they keep. I am known by the companies that are keeping me."

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The St. Louis Municipal opera begins its last two weeks of the 26th season with "The Red Mill," opening tomorrow night, and "Rio Rita" the following Monday, Aug. 21. Joseph Laderoute will make his first appearance in "The Red Mill," while the Ziegfeld revival will be played by Rosemarie Brancato, Edward Roecker, Georgie Price, and Happy Felton.

• • •

Don't worry about "The Voice of the Turtle" being kept out of the Selwyn. It may open Oct. 2, or perhaps a week later, depending on when our company is ready, but it will take the theater when the time comes. If Zasu Pitts and "Ramshackle Inn" are still thriving, they may move to another house.

Zasu Pitts.
[Vandamm Photo.]

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"**It's High Time,**" the comedy by David Carey once tried out as "Second Helpings," with Jessie Royce Landis in a leading role, has decided on Saturday night, Sept. 2, as its date for the Great Northern opening. John Lynds is the director and the cast includes Elsbeth Hofmann, Hal Currier, Eileen Poe, and Paul Byron—Miss Poe and Mr. Byron from the cast of "Uncle Harry." That good play, meanwhile, will go to Detroit from Washington, and hopes to settle down at the Lafayette.

• • •

"**Life with Father**" played its 2,000th performance at New York's Empire theater last Wednesday night, Aug. 9. It still has to catch up with "Able's Irish Rose" and "Tobacco Road" in length of run, but it long since mopped them up at the box office. "Father" has never known a losing week, and its Empire gross to date is more than $3,250,000. Oscar Serlin can afford to be a one play producer.

• • •

"**Song of Norway,**" the Grieg operetta, is scheduled to open Aug. 21 at New York's Imperial, which disposes of recurrent rumors that it would stop over in Chicago on its way from California. At last word, Danilova, Krassovska, Franklin, Danielian and several of the Ballet Russe corps de ballet will appear in the show until their season at New York's City Center opens Sept. 10. This doesn't look like a rest cure, but probably it's profitable. Meanwhile, Ballet Theater says that Markova will appear during the early part of the tour, but not in New York until the Billy Rose show opens. Anton Dolin, however, will dance on tour and also in New York, prior to the Rose first night.

AT APOLLO

This is William Eythe. You can see him in "The Eve of St. Mark" now showing at the Apollo.

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS — MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON • CAPITOL — 79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted
Avalon: Doors Open 12:30 Pat O'Brien Robert Ryan "MARINE RAIDERS" Walter Brennan Lon McCallister "HOME IN INDIANA"
Capitol: Doors Open 12:30 Robert Walker Donna Reed "SEE HERE, Pvt. HARGROVE" Dennis O'Keefe Marjorie Reynolds UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted — Today Doors Open 12:30 STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS Plus On the Screen: A Rampage of Roughhouse & Rhythm! 'Seven Days Ashore' Wally Brown, Allan Carney

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Rousing! Thrilling! Human! Anne Baxter, Thos. Mitchell, 'The SULLIVANS'

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery, OGDEN 63rd-Ashland, GROVE 79th-Cottage, HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — HUMPHREY BOGART Michele Morgan Claude Rains "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" Paul Lukas "ADDRESS UNKNOWN"

RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Preston Foster "BERMUDA MYSTERY" Anne Baxter, Thos. Mitchell, 'The SULLIVANS'

SHORE 75th-Kingston—Robert Taylor in "SONG OF RUSSIA" Paulette Goddard, "STANDING ROOM ONLY"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—2 Days Only! Double Terror Show! A Blood-Thirsty Phantom Runs Amuck! Basil Rathbone "THE SCARLET CLAW" Fighting Guerrillas Blast Nazi Beasts! John Carradine "BLACK PARACHUTE" EXTRA! "LIBERATION OF ROME"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—2 Days Only! —Request Hit Program— JOAN BENNETT "HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER" Ellen Drew DICK POWELL "CHRISTMAS IN JULY"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Robert Taylor Susan Peters, "SONG OF RUSSIA" Paulette Goddard, "STANDING ROOM ONLY"

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—John Carradine "BLACK PARACHUTE" Paulette Goddard, "STANDING ROOM ONLY"

"MET" Added Hit! "NEGRO SOLDIER" A Blood-Thirsty Phantom Runs Amuck! Basil Rathbone "THE SCARLET CLAW" Beauty at the Mercy of a Monster! Bela Lugosi 'RETURN OF THE APE MAN'

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Cool! Humphrey Bogart, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" & Preston Foster, 'Bermuda Mystery'

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Op. 12:30—COOL Edmund Lowe, "Girl in the Case" "PORT OF 40 THIEVES"—MYSTERY! HOPALONG CASSIDY, "MYSTERY MAN"

HIGHWAY 63d-Western—Cool—Eddie Cantor "SHOW BUSINESS" P. Goddard, F. MacMurray, "Standing Room Only"

JACKSON PK. E. Cantor, J. Davis, Geo. Murphy, "Show Business" F. MacMurray, P. Goddard, "Standing Room Only"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie. Cool. Eddie Cantor, "Show Business" P. Goddard, F. MacMurray, "Standing Room Only"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie—COOL—Preston Foster "BERMUDA MYSTERY" Thos. Mitchell, Anne Baxter, "THE SULLIVANS"

GAELIC 2425 West 47th—Today-Tomor.-Tues. LATEST MARCH OF TIME In Color—RITA HAYWORTH, "COVER GIRL"

• • SUBURBAN • •

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Open 12:45 Humphrey Bogart Michele Morgan "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" PAUL LUKAS K. T. STEVENS "Address Unknown"

NEW RITZ Eddie Cantor "Show Business" Paulette Goddard Fred MacMurray 'Standing Room Only'

OAKWYN Roose.-Oak Park—Op. 1:30 P. M. Edw. G. Robinson, "TAMPICO" Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, "BUFFALO BILL"

ROXY Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray "STANDING ROOM ONLY" "SHOW BUSINESS"

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6136 W. CERMAK ROAD DOORS OPEN 1:00 IDA LUPINO PAUL HENREID "IN OUR TIME" G. Withers Wm. Henry "SILENT PARTNER"

VILLAS Eddie Cantor Joan Davis "Show Business" Paulette Goddard Fred MacMurray 'Standing Room Only'

PALACE Robert TAYLOR, Susan PETERS "SONG OF RUSSIA" "TAMPICO"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Open 1:30—THOMAS MITCHELL, ANNE BAXTER "THE SULLIVANS" "Address Unknown" PAUL LUKAS Mady Christians

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Humphrey BOGART MICHELE MORGAN "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" PAUL LUKAS K. T. STEVENS "Address Unknown"

B&K PARK Color! JOEL McCREA in "BUFFALO BILL" Lynn BARI, Edw. G. ROBINSON, "TAMPICO"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC HUMPHREY BOGART MICHELE MORGAN in "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand—Open 1:00—Nigel Bruce, Basil Rathbone, "THE SCARLET CLAW" JOHN CARRADINE, "THE BLACK PARACHUTE"

ELMHURST

YORK COOL!—Preston Foster & Ann Rutherford, "BERMUDA MYSTERY" Thos. Mitchell, Anne Baxter, "THE SULLIVANS"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st and Blackstone — ROBERT WALKER, DONNA REED "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" VERONICA LAKE, FRANCHOT TONE "HOUR BEFORE DAWN"

ATLANTIC, MIDWEST, PEOPLES — Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre Passage to Marseille Ann Rutherford, Prest. Foster "Bermuda Mystery"

BOULEVARD, BRIGHTON, HALFIELD — P. Goddard, F. MacMurray Standing Room Only Eddie Cantor, Geo. Murphy "Show Business"

HARPER Robert TAYLOR, Susan PETERS "SONG OF RUSSIA" LATEST MARCH OF TIME CARTOON

HYDE PARK Sonny Tufts, O. De Havilland "GOVERNMENT GIRL"

OLYMPIA Priscilla Lane, Richard Whorf "BLUES IN NIGHT" "RIDE ON, VAQUERO"

RADIO DICK POWELL, LINDA DARNELL "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

REGENT Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara "BUFFALO BILL" "TAMPICO"

SHAKESPEARE Joel McCrea, M. O'Hara "BUFFALO BILL" "GIRL IN CASE"

★ MIDWAY COOL!—3 Hits Thrill Show! "THE DARK HOUR" 'Green Eyes' plus 'Mystery Man,' William Boyd

★ V 47th-Drexel. Cool. Op. 12:30. 'Yukon Outpost' 'KENTUCKY MOONSHINE,' Ritz Brothers "SUB PATROL," Preston Foster, Rich. Greene

★ ARK COOL. Op. 12:30. 4 Hits. "Girl in Case" Edmund Lowe, 'Killers of Chaparral' "Frontier Marshal," Rand. Scott & Stooges

★ SUN 3 Hits. "Brooklyn Orchid"—"Women Without Names"—"Buy Me That Town"

★ WOODLAWN Open 12:30—Sonja HENIE "MY LUCKY STAR" "Wake Up and Live," Alice Faye, Jack Haley

★ RAY Op. 1:00. 3 Hits Stooges Riot. Lynn Bari, Joan Davis, "FREE, BLONDE AND 21" "2nd Honeymoon," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young

MICHIGAN 55th Mich. COOL — The Dramatic History of The Negro Race and Soldier "Negro Soldier" ROBERT TAYLOR, SUSAN PETERS "SONG OF RUSSIA" Latest! All-American Negro News!

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Thomas Mitchell, Anne Baxter, "THE SULLIVANS" PRESTON FOSTER, "BERMUDA MYSTERY"

CORAL 95th-Cicero. Opens 1:00. Free Parking "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, and "Action in Arabia"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd—Op. 12:30—Cooled by Refrig. John Carradine, "BLACK PARACHUTE" Eddie Cantor, Geo. Murphy, "SHOW BUSINESS"

MILDA 31st-Halsted—DONA DRAKE, Robert LOWERY, "HOT RHYTHM" WILLIAM BOYD, "MYSTERY MAN"

E. A. R. 6839 Went. Op. 12. Cool! Walt Disney's feature "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" & Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari, 'Tampico'

• • SUBURBAN • •

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 C-O-O-L 50 STARS—4 BANDS—20 SONGS "FOLLOW THE BOYS" FRANCHOT TONE—VERONICA LAKE "THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN"

AUSTIN

ROCKNE 5825 W. Division—OPEN 1 P. M. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Walt Disney's Technicolor Feature Length Hit 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' CARY GRANT IRENE DUNNE "The Awful Truth"

B&K IRIS PAULETTE GODDARD FRED MacMURRAY "STANDING ROOM ONLY" John Carradine Larry Parks "Black Parachute"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside. Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin "7 SWEETHEARTS" 2 DAYS ONLY "Snow White AND THE 7 DWARFS"

OHIO 653 N. Cicero—IN COLOR RITA HAYWORTH, "COVER GIRL" Dick Powell, Linda Darnell, 'It Happened Tomorrow'

SYMPHONY 4937 Chgo.—Robert TAYLOR, "SONG OF RUSSIA" Joan Davis, Eddie Cantor, "SHOW BUSINESS"

PARK 5960 Lake—COOL—GENE KELLY, RITA HAYWORTH, "COVER GIRL" DICK POWELL, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

AUSTIN John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, "LONG VOYAGE HOME" SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "MISS ANNIE ROONEY"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake Street "L"—COOL G. I. Hero of Nation's Best Seller! "See Here, Private Hargrove!" "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

LAKE Lake and Marion Streets—COOL America's Great Brother-Heroes! Five Typical American Kids "THE SULLIVANS" 'Bermuda Mystery' Spine-Tingling Chills in Tropical Paradise

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park Ave.—COOL COME EARLY TO SEE WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST (In Technicolor) "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" GEORGE SANDERS, "ACTION IN ARABIA"

TOWN Roosevelt-Austin—Open 1:30—COOL "PORT OF FORTY THIEVES" "GIRL IN THE CASE" EDMUND LOWE BILLY GILBERT, "SHOT IN THE ESCAPE"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, "Standing Room Only," Eddie Cantor Joan Davis, George Murphy, "SHOW BUSINESS"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Open 1:00—COOL—IN COLOR Joel McCrea, "BUFFALO BILL" George Sanders, Virg. Bruce, 'ACTION in ARABIA'

FOREST PARK

FOREST Thos. Mitchell Anne Baxter 'The Sullivans' Cool—Lon Bard, 'Hitchie Tuxido'—Cartoon, News

SOUTH

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI Cottage Gr at 63rd — Open 1:00—GARY COOPER, LARAINE DAY "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" Preston Foster Lois Andrews "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd St. East of HALSTED — Open 1:00—LON McCALLISTER, JEANNE CRAIN "HOME IN INDIANA" Plus MARIA MONTEZ, JON HALL, SABU "COBRA WOMAN" Both in Color!

TOWER ROBERT WALKER DONNA REED "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" NINA FOCH JESS BARKER "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

MARYLAND HUMPHREY BOGART MICHELE MORGAN "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" Paul Lukas K. T. Stevens "ADDRESS UNKNOWN"

REGAL BETTY GRABLE Technicolor Sensation! Martha Raye Joe E. Brown "PIN UP GIRL" & Chester Morris Action Thriller! "GAMBLER'S CHOICE" EXTRA! ADDED THRILL SMASH! "THE NEGRO SOLDIER" Authentic! Factual!

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON P. GODDARD "Standing Room Only" "Show Business" Joan Davis, G. Murphy Eddie Cantor, C. Moore

EAST SIDE 106th & Ewing—CARTOON RICHARD GREENE "Yellow Canary" ROBT. TAYLOR Susan Peters, J. Hodiak "SONG OF RUSSIA"

KEN 1225 E. 47th St. 'Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs' Edw. G. Robinson Victor McLaglen "Tampico" LYNN BARI

PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. Opens 12:30 3 FEATURES! "PORT OF 40 THIEVES" Walt Disney's 'SNOW WHITE & THE 7 DWARFS' GEORGE SANDERS, "ACTION IN ARABIA"

ACADIA 2739 W. 55th—Today, Tomor., Tues. William Bendix, "LIFEBOAT" "WEIRD WOMAN," LON CHANEY

PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th—MATINEE Rita Hayworth, "Cover Girl" Dick Powell, Linda Darnell, 'It Happened Tomorrow'

CHELTEN 79th-Exchange—Edw. G. Robinson, Victor McLaglen, "TAMPICO" "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

STATE 11020 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE ANNE BAXTER, "THE SULLIVANS" ANNA NEAGLE, "YELLOW CANARY"

• • SUBURBAN • •

NO MAN'S LAND

ROBERT WALKER—DONNA REED "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" & FRANCHOT TONE, VERONICA LAKE "THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN" OPEN 1:00 TEATRO COOL

EVANSTON

STADIUM Open 1:30 GEORGE MURPHY, JOAN DAVIS, EDDIE CANTOR "SHOW BUSINESS" "YELLOW CANARY" RICHARD GREENE

B&K VARSITY Open 1:30 Lon McCallister Jeanne Crain "HOME IN INDIANA" In Technicolor! Dennis O'Keefe Marjorie Reynolds 'Up in Mabel's Room'

B&K CORONET Sts. 1:30 TYRONE POWER JOAN FONTAINE "THIS ABOVE ALL" Pat O'Brien Glenn Ford "Flight Lieutenant"

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:30 Robert TAYLOR 'SONG of RUSSIA' & ANNA NEAGLE, "YELLOW CANARY"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 12:30 THOMAS MITCHELL ANNE BAXTER "THE SULLIVANS" Preston Foster "BERMUDA MYSTERY"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "THE SULLIVANS" THOMAS MITCHELL—ANNE BAXTER Preston Foster Ann Rutherford "Bermuda Mystery"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 1:30 HUMPHREY BOGART, CLAUDE RAINS "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK COOL!—HUMPHREY BOGART, SIDNEY GREENSTREET, PETER LORRE, CLAUDE RAINS, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" & Preston Foster, 'Bermuda Mystery'

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES COOL! Humphrey Bogart, SIDNEY GREENSTREET, PETER LORRE, CLAUDE RAINS, PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" & Preston Foster 'Bermuda Mystery'

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH See Here, Pvt. Hargrove ROBERT WALKER, DONNA REED

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, 'Standing Room Only' EDWARD G. ROBINSON, "TAMPICO"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE EDDIE CANTOR, JOAN DAVIS, "SHOW BUSINESS" Fred MacMurray, P. Goddard, 'Standing Room Only'

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD Open 1 P. M.—Eddie Cantor, "SHOW BUSINESS" "STANDING ROOM ONLY," Goddard-MacMurray

NORTH

● JULIAN 913 Belm.—Op. 12:30—COOL PUPPETOON in Color! GENE AUTRY Smiley BURNETTE, Gabby Hayes, "In OLD MONTEREY" TIM HOLT "COME ON, DANGER" DESERT HAWK, "MARK of the SCIMITAR"

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan Road—COOL 5 Typical American Heroes "THE SULLIVANS" Thos. MITCHELL ANNE BAXTER Murder in a Tropical Paradise 'BERMUDA MYSTERY'

VOGUE • DEVON • N. CENTER — 3812 Bdwy. 6225 Bdwy. 4031 Lincoln — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION HUMPHREY BOGART Claude Rains, Michele Morgan "Passage to Marseille" Paul Lukas, K. T. Stevens "ADDRESS UNKNOWN" N. CENTER ONLY: "DESERT HAWK"

● MODE 3912 Sher. COOL All-Laff Show! MARX BROTHERS, "BIG STORE" BETTY GRABLE 'Day the BOOKIES WEPT' BUGS BUNNY CARTOON!

● 400 6746 Sher. COOL "COVER GIRL" RITA HAYWORTH, GENE KELLY (Technicolor) DICK POWELL, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

BIOGRAPH • DAVIS • VIC — 2433 Linc.-Op. 12 4614 Linc. Sheffield-Bel — WE RECOMMEND: This Combination as the Finest Show of the Year! It Has Music, Songs, Laughs, Drama, Romance. It's the Perfect Show for the Entire Family! Paulette Goddard ★ Fred MacMurray ★ Edward Arnold "Standing Room Only" EDDIE CANTOR ★ JOAN DAVIS ★ GEORGE MURPHY "SHOW BUSINESS"

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St.—COOL Story of American Heroes! "THE SULLIVANS" Thos. MITCHELL ANNE BAXTER MURDER in a Tropical Paradise 'BERMUDA MYSTERY'

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle. Op. 1:30—COOL RITA HAYWORTH GINGER ROGERS CHARLES BOYER EDW. G. ROBINSON "Tales of Manhattan" F. MacMurray—Color "Forest Rangers" Paulette GODDARD

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan—Sts. 2—COOL Only Sheridan-Center Showing ALL-STAR CAST "FOLLOW THE BOYS" PLUS CO-HIT: "SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr.—Sts. 1:30—COOL 3 Feats.—"WEIRD WOMAN" "SNOW WHITE AND 7 DWARFS" G. SANDERS, "ACTION IN ARABIA"

Cinema — review 2:00 4:00—6:00 8:00—10:00 — feature 2:30 4:30—6:30 8:30—10:30 — "—like 'Night Must Fall,' this psychological thriller of murder on a desolate moor is a fascinating study in terror and suspense."—N. Y. Herald-Trib. "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

The ESQUIRE — "THE SULLIVANS" THOMAS MITCHELL · ANNE BAXTER And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:53, 5:17, 7:41, 10:10

SURF Dearb. at Division—Air Conditioned WALTER PIDGEON, JOAN BENNETT, "MAN HUNT" & THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 1:55, 4:01, 6:06, 8:12 & 10:18

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 COOL!—Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, "STANDING ROOM ONLY" & Eddie Cantor, Geo. Murphy, 'SHOW BUSINESS'

MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, "Show Business" Paulette Goddard Fred MacMurray 'Standing Room Only'

COED "PRIDE of the YANKS" 1330 Morse. GARY COOPER, T. WRIGHT COMEDY HIT, "DANCING MASTERS"

CALO 5404 N. Clark. Open 12:30 — COOL Eddie Cantor, J. Davis, "Show Business" F. MacMurray, P. Goddard, "Standing Room Only"

NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN Broadway Lawrence — Starts 1:15—PAT O'BRIEN, RUTH HUSSEY "MARINE RAIDERS" Jon Hall Evelyn Ankers "Invisible Man's Revenge"

GRANADA Sheridan & Devon — Op. 1:00—GARY COOPER, LARAINE DAY "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" EXTRA! Musicolor Hit "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"

RIVIERA Broadway Lawrence — Open 1:30—MARIA MONTEZ, JON HALL 'COBRA WOMAN' in Technicolor! JIMMY LYDON "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid"

CENTURY, NORSHORE, NORTOWN, PANTHEON, BELMONT — ROBERT WALKER DONNA REED "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" NINA FOCH JESS BARKER "She's a Soldier, Too" NORTOWN THEATER OPENS AT 1:30

LAKESIDE DOUBLE THRILL SHOW! Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce "SCARLET CLAW" John Carradine Larry Parks "BLACK PARACHUTE"

CINE' Open 1:45 "SONG OF RUSSIA" with ROBERT TAYLOR, SUSAN PETERS ANNA NEAGLE RICHARD GREENE "YELLOW CANARY"

COVENT "RETURN OF THE APE MAN" with BELA LUGOSI, JOHN CARRADINE ROY ROGERS DALE EVANS "YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"

HOWARD "THE SULLIVANS" with ANNE BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL Preston Foster Ann Rutherford "BERMUDA MYSTERY"

LANE COURT C-O-O-L OPEN 12:30—ARMITAGE AT CLARK Joan Davis, George Murphy, Eddie Cantor "SHOW BUSINESS" Also "THE VOICE That THRILLED"

RIDGE 1550 DEVON OP. 1:00 3 FEATURES OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND—JOAN LESLIE HENRY FONDA—JACK CARSON "THE MALE ANIMAL" SMASHING THRILLER "BLACK PARACHUTE" GEO. MONTGOMERY "RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Rogers Park 1038 OPEN 1:15—GENE KELLY Rita HAYWORTH In Technicolor "COVER GIRL" "It Happened Tomorrow" Dick Powell

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE "SHOW BUSINESS" Eddie Cantor "Standing Room Only" PAULETTE GODDARD

WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark—OPEN 12:45 COOL! Humphrey Bogart, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" & Preston Foster, 'Bermuda Mystery'

ROSCO 3046 W. ROSCOE — C-O-O-L Rita Hayworth, "COVER GIRL" Dick Powell, Linda Darnell, 'It Happened Tomorrow'

ON THESE PAGES:

BOOKS

WALTER HAVIGHURST REVIEWS "THE BONFIRE," BY CECILIO CARNEIRO

• • • •

EDWARD WAGENKNECHT REVIEWS "SO THICK THE FOG," BY CATHERINE STEWART

STIRRING BOOK OF RECONSTRUCTION ERA

Story Which Was Lost Is Now Retold

"FREEDOM ROAD," by Howard Fast. [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Fanny Butcher.

Howard Fast relates to us in "Freedom Road" a story of post-Civil war reconstruction days in South Carolina which is so bitter a tale of man's inhumanity to man that in an afterword he says, "You may ask, and with justice, is there any truth in this tale? And if there is, why has it not been told before?"

"As to the first question," he goes on, "all the essentials of this story are true" and names senate committee and congressional reports and debates.

"The answer to the second question is not a complicated one. When the eight year period of Negro and white freedom and coöperation in the south was destroyed, it was destroyed completely—the very memory was expunged." Mr. Fast has written a polemic novel to revive that memory.

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"Freedom Road," as a novel of the reconstruction period is the story of neither the conquerors nor the conquered, but of Negro slaves who were suddenly bidden to a "voting" when even the word meant nothing to them. It is primarily the story of Gideon Jackson, who could neither read nor write except to sign his name when he was elected a member of the convention to draft a constitution for South Carolina.

It is the story of Gideon, who saw that the little people, both white and black, must stand together if their future was to be free; Gideon, who knew that that freedom must be found on the land where they had been born, in the life they knew. Gideon, out of his own ignorance which he conquered by tireless effort, knew that education was freedom and that even after the emancipation proclamation his people could still be slaves.

• • •

For eight years Gideon worked devotedly for that freedom. At the Charleston convention he insisted that education be made compulsory. He organized the poor whites and the blacks on the vast 22,000 acre Carwell plantation, persuaded the men to save their money to put into a pool to buy the Carwell land, which was to be auctioned for taxes. Gideon tried vainly in the south and finally went to Boston to borrow $15,000 to make that communal purchase possible.

Two-thirds of this stirring and often terrifying book is devoted to what the author calls "The Voting," the slow emergence of the Negroes from slavery into a democratic way of life, an experiment in creative democracy which the reader is given to feel might have eventually proved successful.

But when the hooded riders of the Ku Klux Klan took things into their own hands, and when northern troops were removed from the south, the experiment was doomed.

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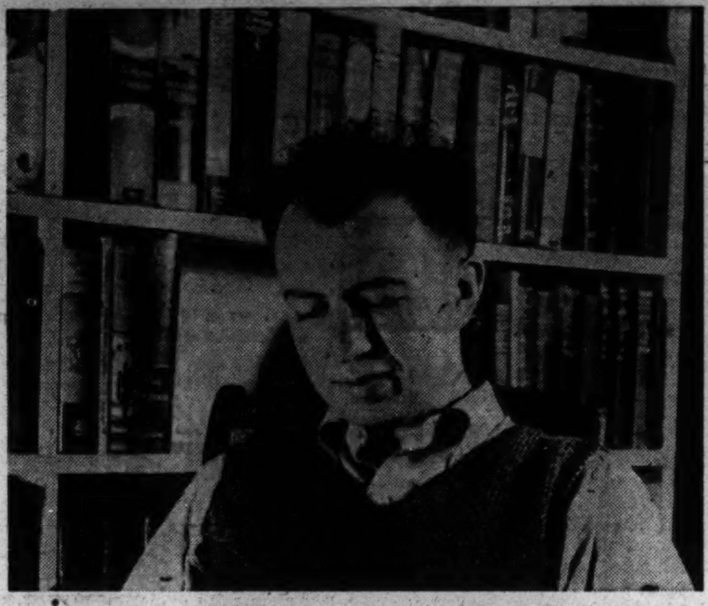
In the last third of "Freedom Road," which the author labels "The Fighting," injustice follows injustice. Fired by racial hatred, murder and horror stalk the countryside for innocent men and women, both black and white. Gideon, always a fighter, makes his final battle stand. When the smoke clears, democracy, like Gideon and his two stalwart sons, is dead.

"Freedom Road" is a book written in the fiery spirit of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a book with a purpose. Mr. Fast is an ardent pleader for the cause of racial equality and of militant democracy.



Howard Fast, youthful novelist whose latest book, "Freedom Road," a story of reconstruction days in the south, is reviewed today by Fanny Butcher.

Life of Historian Who Was Himself Historical Figure

"GEORGE BANCROFT, BRAHMIN REBEL," By Russel B. Nye. [Knopf, $3.50.]

Reviewed by Avery Craven.

In the "flowering of New England" George Bancroft played an important part. He lacked the depth of Emerson, the pungency of Thoreau, the crusading zeal of Parker or Whittier, but he was perhaps, as Russel Nye says, "more representative of the 19th century renaissance than any of them."

Bancroft came in close contact with transcendentalism in Germany years before it developed in the United States; he became a Jacksonian Democrat when few "respectable" men in New England dared to think of such a thing; his historical writings are one of the finest examples of the new nationalism which, under "Manifest Destiny," annexed Texas and pushed the national boundaries to the Pacific. "His life impinged in some way on nearly every point of the perimeter of his time."

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Nye's biography of Bancroft is marked by thoro research, a firm grip on historical backgrounds, and a rather unusual skill in presentation of materials. He makes no extravagant claims for Bancroft, but does recreate the man and fit him so perfectly into his times that fair estimates of both faults and virtues are possible. And what is most important, the first great American historian here becomes an integral part of one of the great intellectual movements of American life.

Bancroft's father was a pioneer in that liberal religious movement which resulted in Unitarianism. The son received the best education that Exeter and Harvard could provide and then was hurried off to Germany, the center of all that was new and disturbing in education and philosophy. He came back after three years to take a fling at teaching, to marry a rich wife and to begin dabbling in politics as a Democrat. It all paid dividends when Jackson came to power and Bancroft was able to make the unusual combination of office holding and scholarship.

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He served as collector of customs in Boston, then as minister to England and later to Prussia, and took a term in the cabinet under Polk. His accomplishment ranged from the founding of the naval academy at Annapolis to the holding of American sympathy for Prussia in her war against France. And all the while he kept turning out volume after volume of his monumental history of the United States.

His life is as American as anything to be found in the history he wrote.

A Bold Defense of Netherlands Rule in Indies

"THE NETHERLANDS INDIES AND JAPAN, Battle on Paper, 1940-1941," by Hubertus J. van Mook, minister for the colonies, Netherlands government. [Norton, $2.]

Reviewed by Philo M. Buck Jr.

Some months ago I reviewed a book by an American journalist who praised without stint the intelligent and bold defense by the Dutch of the Indies of their island homes. This book proves, beyond cavil, that before the war their diplomatic defense against the aggressor was as unyielding.

It is good for the historian to have these diplomatic papers and their comment; and the author's name is a guarantee of their accuracy in both letter and spirit. He was a participator in the momentous events, when the Dutch of the Indies made their choice, they and their Indonesian colleagues. For when the blow fell and foreigners were evacuated the Dutch women and children as well as the men chose to remain and, along with the Indonesians, share the fate of conquest.

This fact alone ought to put into a different perspective the critics of the imperialisms of the west in the east. This and the fact that these island orientals were, when Japan struck, already a long way on the road to self-government. The results of the discussions were laid by the governor before the volksraad, the representative assembly, consisting of 30 Indonesians and 25 Netherlanders, and approved without a dissenting voice.

Book Themes of Permanent Interest Are Being Sought

By Harry Hansen.

New York.

AUTHORS and editors are extremely sensitive to current events and never before have authors incorporated trends so freely in their stories. The important themes of the hour include the war and its effect on the soldier abroad and the family back home; anti-Semitism and intolerance in many forms, and the Negro situation. While authors are eager to write stories that use these and other contemporary subjects editors of publishing houses and magazines are wondering how far they can go in buying for future issues. While a great story is always a great story, there is a limit to the patience of readers, once "the news is out."

Magazine editors already are wary of stories involving Nazis, for the Nazis may be eliminated before the stories can be used, and then other topics will be more welcome. They are also watching the skies for portents to show how long they can use adventure fiction based on war and especially air exploits. But the subject of the Negro will remain alive for some time to come, for its ramifications have been scarcely touched. It is primarily a subject for books.

Importance Predicted.

In the fall half a dozen books will deal with it in one form or another. I look hopefully to the publication of "American Hunger" by **Richard Wright**, but this will be autobiography, not fiction. In fiction I expect an important book in "Deep River," by **Henrietta Buckmaster**, which Harcourt will issue in September. The author's actual name was Henkle and she is now Mrs. Peter John Stephens. Her most recent work was the history of the underground railway in "Let My People Go," which Harper published a few years ago. While "Deep River" will deal with pre-Civil war days, the author will make clear what the fight for freedom has meant to the Negro.

Slavery will be touched on by **John Selby** in "Elegant Journey," to be issued in the fall by Farrar & Rinehart, but the story is not primarily about the Negro. It starts with a southerner who frees his slaves and thereby mortally offends his wife, who demands a life of luxury. A modern problem is treated by **Hodding Carter** in "The Winds of Fear," also a Farrar & Rinehart book.

Reconstruction Period.

The reconstruction period is the background for "Black Dawn," by **Theda Kenyon**, which will deal with the fortunes of a New England girl who goes south to help educate the freed Negroes and meets with difficulties. This is a Julian Messner publication. **Margaret Halsey** is the author of a new novel, "Some of My Best Friends Are Soldiers," which Simon & Schuster have scheduled; it deals with individual attitudes toward several modern subjects, both anti-Semitism and Negro, and is indirectly a plea for wider democracy. These two subjects will also occur in "The Stone in the Rain," by **Laurette Macduffie**, a book scheduled by Doubleday-Doran for much later in the season.

Author Serves in Navy.

One of the first books about Negroes to be published this season is "Escape the Thunder," by **Lonnie Coleman**, which was issued Friday by Dutton. Coleman was born in Georgia and is one of **Hudson Strode's** writers from the University of Alabama. He is now a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States navy, at present with the Mediterranean fleet. "I've been thru hell and back," he wrote recently, "but Mr. Forrestal won't let me tell you anything more than that." **Lillian Smith**, author of "Strange Fruit," has a high opinion of his short stories.

Gorham Munson, author, critic, and editor, was presented to the literary world Tuesday at a reception by Prentice-Hall as their new trade editor. Mr. Munson is not a stranger to us; he has taught writing for years at the New School, is the author of numerous critical works, and has been an editor for Doubleday, Crowell, and McBride, and the chief representative in the United States of the Social Credit movement.

Guests at Luncheon.

Dr. George B. Cressey, professor of geology at Syracuse and author of "Asia's Lands and Peoples," who has been in China and India on work for the state department, is back for a brief stay and on Thursday was the guest of honor at luncheon given by his publisher, the McGraw-Hill and Whittlesey House, at Hotel Astor. **Ivan Dimitri** was also a guest. Mr. Dimitri has just covered 32,000 miles with the air transport command, taking color photographs of war activities.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer novel contest, in which a prize of $200,000 will be awarded for the novel chosen by the committee, closed yesterday. More than 100 novels were submitted by publishers, since authors did not submit them direct.

Clifton Fadiman, one of the most active workers on the writers' war board, who is currently conducting the radio program, "Words at War," which is intended to support morale, is expected to depart soon for England to take charge of similar work there.

Culture of Poland.

"Life and Culture of Poland" is the title of a new book by Waclaw Lednicki which Roy Publishers are bringing out in September. The author has just been appointed visiting lecturer of Slavic languages at the University of California.

Commando Kelly.

The story of Sgt. Charles E. "Commando" Kelly, whose daring one man attack at the Rapido river in Italy won him the congressional medal of honor, is told in "One Man's War," to be published by Knopf in September.

PART 7

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SOCIETY CLUBS TRAVEL
NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

NW

AUGUST 13, 1944.

Chicagoan to Be Honored at Music Lunch

By Irene Steyskal.

An observer behind the scenes finds his thoughts lilting to lines from the song of sixpence as he watches the Chicago Music Festival staff go about the business of stirring ingredients into the festival luncheon program.

"When the pie was open the birds began to sing . . ."

It is just such a melodious dish as that set before the king of the nursery jingle which is being concocted for the 1,200 music enthusiasts who will attend the 8th festival luncheon Friday noon in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison hotel.

One name alone, that of the composer designated for special guest honors at the 1944 festival luncheon, calls forth myriad winged flights of singing memories here in Chicago. The name is John Alden Carpenter.

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Mr. Carpenter, the Musicians Club of Women likes to recall, was the son of one of its earliest presidents, Elizabeth Curtis Greene Carpenter, and that it was from his mother that the boy took his first lessons in music. Mrs. Carpenter was a church singer of distinction in those early days. She had studied at such notable studios as the William Shakespeare and that of Mathilde Marchesi, who was the teacher of Calvé, Melba, Eames, and Mary Garden. Mrs. Carpenter was the club's third president, following in office Mrs. Theodore Thomas, wife of the founder and first conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. And John's second music teacher was Amy Fay, Mrs. Thomas' sister.

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The city proudly remembers that Walter Damrosch called Mr. Carpenter "the most American of our composers." He captures a humor in music that has been likened to the gentle, whimsical but devastatingly pointed brand by which John T. McCutcheon achieved art in cartooning, definitely carrying the American stamp. Tho his cycle of six exquisite songs, "Gitanjali," settings to poems by Rabindranath Tagore, attracted wide interest among the connoisseurs, popular success came to the composer with the premiere by the Chicago Symphony orchestra of the apparently ageless suite, "Adventures in a Perambulator," depicting a baby being taken for a ride along Chicago's lake front.

Among the city's cherished intimate memories is that of the Perambulator music being played by the orchestra at the children's concerts, and "Papa" Frederick Stock evoking delighted chuckles from the youngsters by illustrating the flat-footed theme in the violas that signals the policeman's approach.

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It was the Chicago Opera company that produced the first of Mr. Carpenter's three ballets, "The Birthday of the Infanta," based on the Oscar Wilde story and danced by Ruth Page and Adolph Bolm. He came home to be narrator for performances of his choral ode written for the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth. In March of 1942, Mr. Carpenter heard 300 children sing his "March of Freedom" in Orchestra hall. That majestic song will be sung at the festival in Soldiers' field Saturday night.

Those attending the festival luncheon, and radio listeners tuned in on a broadcast of part of the program, will hear another song of Mr. Carpenter's, a song dating from the first World war—"The Home Road." It is to be sung by young Don Grabsch, the Milwaukee boy who won the singing contest at last summer's festival.

Another Carpenter note at the luncheon will be struck by a young but authoritative pianist, Johnny Covelli, 7 years old, who has been

[Continued on page 2.]

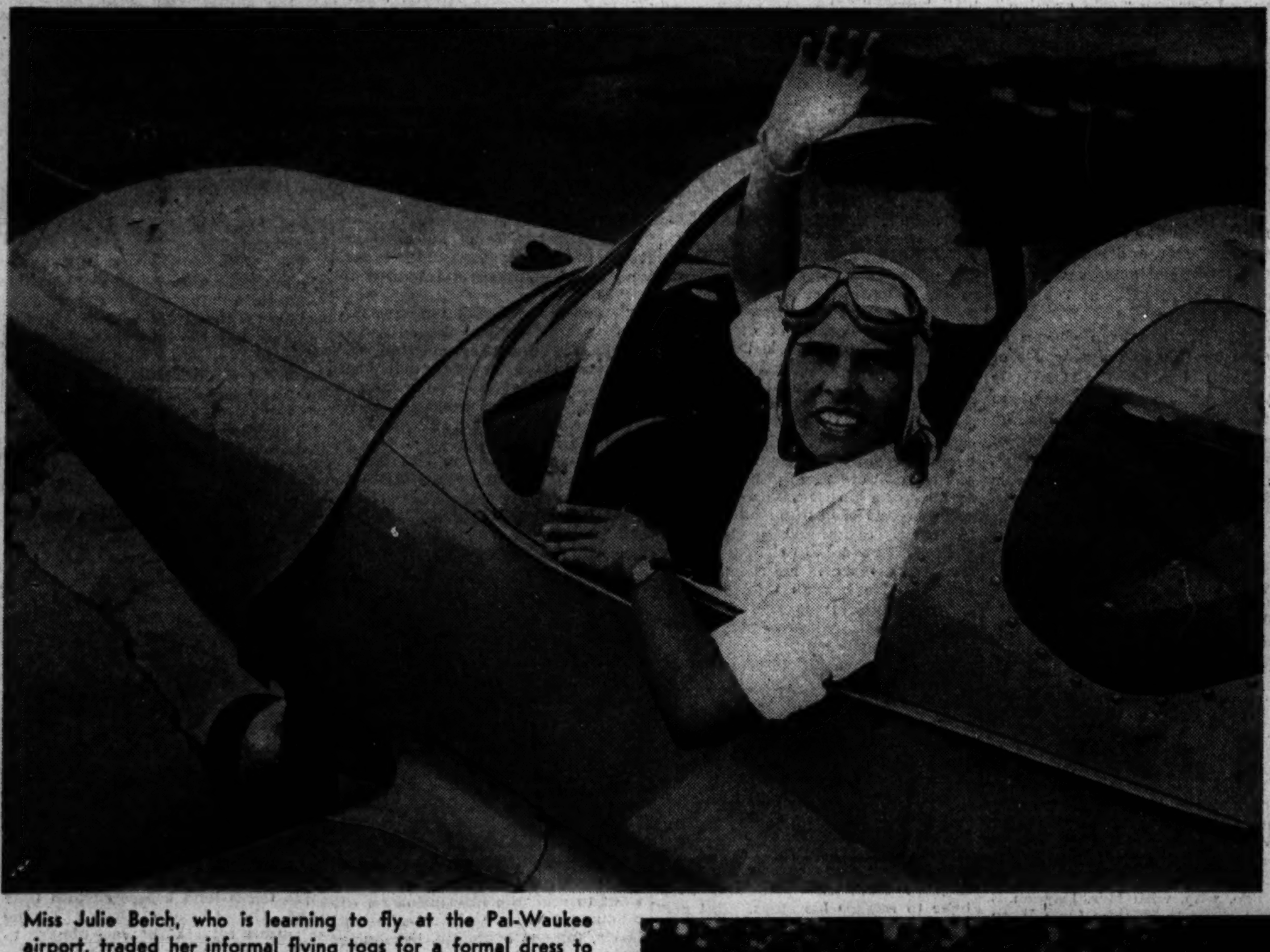
Betty Anne Baldwin Married June 17 to L. N. Mortenson

Mrs. Lester N. Mortenson. [Gibson Photo.]

In a ceremony on June 17 in Long Beach, Cal., Miss Betty Anne Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey A. Baldwin of Park Ridge, became the bride of Lester N. Mortenson of the navy. Mrs. Mortenson also was in the navy, a member of the navy nurse corps, before her marriage. She is a graduate of the Presbyterian hospital School of Nursing, and has been stationed on the west coast since she entered the navy a year ago. While her husband is on duty in the Pacific, Mrs. Baldwin will make her home with her parents. Mr. Mortenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mortenson of Sacramento, Cal.

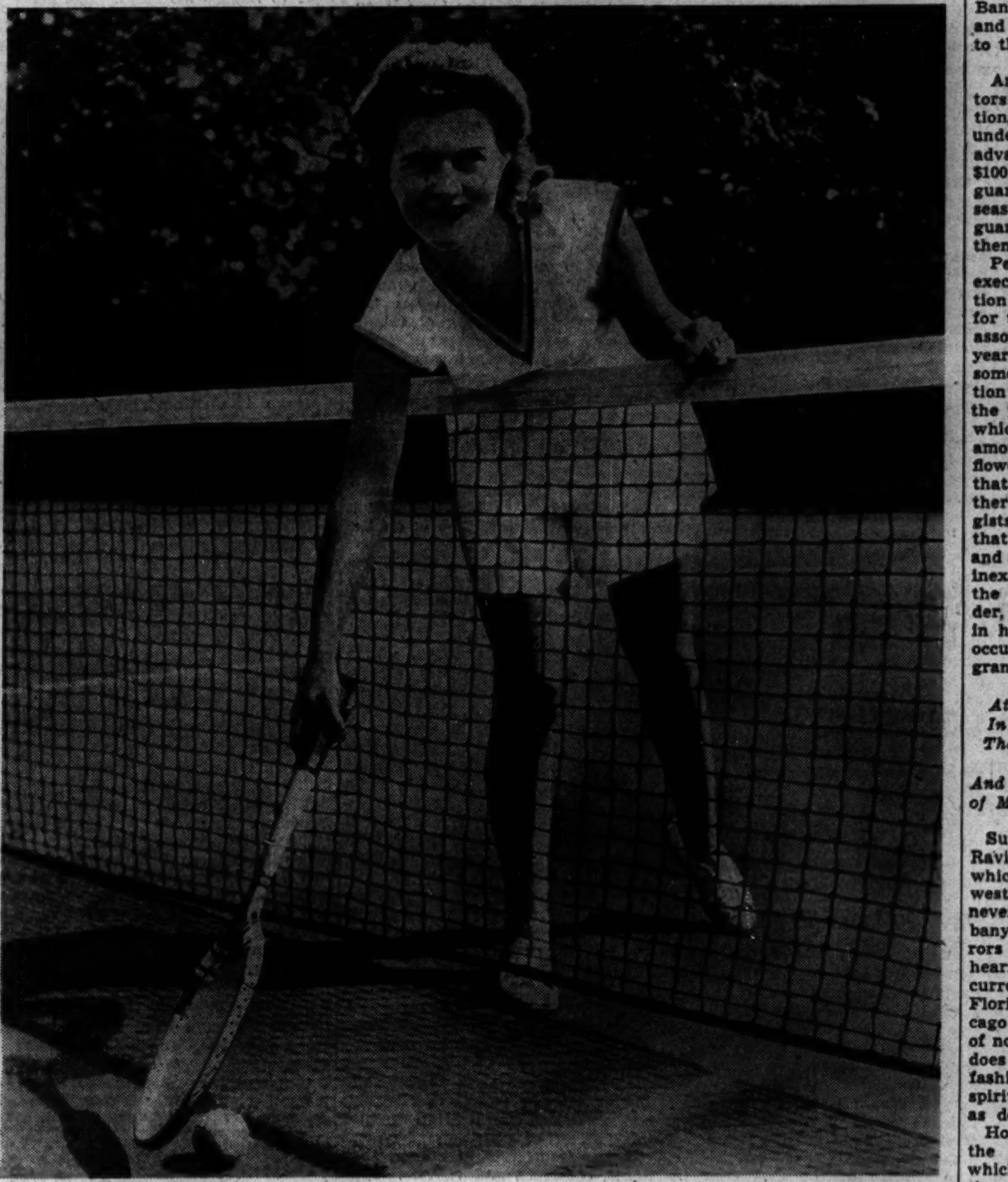
Nan Maloney Wed May 6 to Lt. W. J. Bittman

Mrs. Helen Maloney of Elgin has announced the marriage on May 6 of her daughter, Nan, to Lt. Walter J. Bittmann of the marine air wing, son of Mrs. Anna Bittmann of N. Laramie av. and the late Julius Bittmann. The bride, whose father was the late Dr. D. E. Maloney, was graduated from St. Luke's school of nursing. Lt. Bittmann, a graduate of Northwestern university, has returned to Great Lakes after being stationed temporarily in San Diego, Cal.



Miss Julie Beich, who is learning to fly at the Pal-Waukee airport, traded her informal flying togs for a formal dress to receive at her debut dance last night at the Skokie Country club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Beich of Glencoe.

Miss Mona Gail Kinney, relaxing on the putting green of the Skokie Country club to tally her score following an afternoon's game of golf. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Kinney of Kenilworth.



Miss Barbara Wright enjoys a fast game of tennis during her leisure hours. She often plays at the Exmoor Country club. She is the daughter of the William R. Wrights of Highland Park.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Dorothy Ann Ellis Wed on July 15 to Lt. W. T. Lane Jr.

Mrs. Wm. T. Lane Jr. [U. & U. Photo.]

The First Presbyterian church in Evanston was the setting for the wedding on July 15 of Miss Dorothy Ann Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Ellis of Washington, D. C., and Lt. William Trunkey Lane Jr. The Rev. Harold Leonard Bowman, who officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Georgian hotel. After a short wedding trip Lt. Lane, so nof Mr. and Mrs. Lane of Wilmette, has taken his bride to Middletown, Pa., where he reported for orders with the army air forces.

Lorrayne Ruthrauff Wed to Corp. C. O. Edwards

In a quiet ceremony on May 10 in the Ravenswood Christian church, Miss Lorrayne E. Ruthrauff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Ruthrauff of N. Winthrop av., became the bride of Corp. Chesley O. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley W. Edwards of N. Wolcott av. The Rev. William Price read the vows.

Week-End Busy One for City's Music Lovers

By Thalia.

Last week-end was a busy one for music lovers in our town. To get a last earful of Ravinia's sweet concourse of sound on Saturday evening 7,686 of them set the season's record, and the record for the park except for the 8,423 that Artur Rubinstein drew last summer and the evening in 1936 when George Gershwin broke the then all-time record of attendance by luring 7,831 enthusiasts. On Sunday evening after the season officially closed with the afternoon concert 1,400 people listened to the concluding program of the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the baton of Desire Defauw. They were all members of the Ravinia family—the trustees, guarantors, contributors, members of the guarantee fund committee and the chairmen and their co-workers on the coupon book sales committee.

The evening was filled with pretty sounds of both music and congratulation. Even the trains seemed to refrain from their customary occasional wild bull roars. Perhaps they went by while the orchestra was playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever" with such fire and gusto that a part of the audience rose to its feet with unrestrained patriotic enthusiasm. Or perhaps, as some one slyly remarked, they mistook it for the national anthem. At any rate "The Star Spangled Banner" followed it immediately and raised the entire 1,400 guests to their feet.

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Among them were the 389 guarantors of the Ravinia Festival association, public spirited citizens who underwrote the festival season in advance, pledging amounts from $100 to $2,000. There were 75 new guarantors this year. Last year the season was so successful that the guarantors had $60 returned to them for each $100 which they gave.

Percy B. Eckhart, chairman of the executive committee of the association again thanked Mrs. Eckstein for the gift of Ravinia Park to the association which she made this year and presented her with a handsome medievally illumined resolution of gratitude. He also spoke of the three ton granite drift boulder which has been so well planted among the petunias in the great flower bed in front of the pavilion that it looks as tho it had grown there. It did, in one sense, for geologists, Mr. Eckhart said, estimate that it has been there between 25 and 50 thousand years [to be slightly inexact], brought down in one of the great glacial drifts. The boulder, which incidentally, is a lesson in how little space three tons can occupy when the tonnage is solid granite, bears the inscription:

Ravinia Park
Attained International Renown
In the World of Music through
The Guidance and Generosity of
Louis Eckstein
And Is the Gift to the Community
of Mrs. Louis Eckstein—July, 1944.

• • •

Sunday night's musical party at Ravinia was called a "Roundup," which gave it a mistakenly wild west air. To those easterners who never have dared venture west of Albany, Chicago holds all of the terrors of the frontier. I remember hearing in New York one winter a current wise crack about going to Florida for the fishing and to Chicago for the shooting. But I know of nothing in that metropolis which does round up in such a friendly fashion the community musical spirit of the city and the suburbs as does the Ravinia association.

Howell W. Murray, chairman of the guarantee fund committee which does its work each year while the snow is still on the ground and while the mosquitoes are still inert larvae on a Skokie pool, made the presentation speeches which ac-

[Continued on page 2.]

Fresh from the Hills . . . . By Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm . . . . Arkansas Fish Fry

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"SO this is an Arkansas Fish Fry," I said to the Jedge. Silently I thanked my lucky stars I hadn't worn the overalls which I had gone to such lengths [or should I say widths] to obtain! The invitation had brought visions of Grandpa Snazzy and Uncle Sludge sitting around swapping houn' dawgs while their wives in Mother Hubbards and sunbonnets waded thru knee-high weeds to slap wriggling fish into hot skillets.

Instead, we had found a setting resembling a country club party when the Jedge and I drove up with the people who had planned the affair, Hugh Melville, a Chicagoan, and Abbott Haskins and his pretty little wife, Charlotte, of Kansas City. Due to road difficulties, the fish fry couldn't be held at beautiful Mountain Lake ranch on North Fork lake, owned by the Haskinses and Mr. Melville. But a little thing like that couldn't stop a party down in Arkansas. The would-be hosts, with party gleams in their eye, simply hung around the square at Mountain Home, Ark., until Mrs. Charlie Baldwin came in to sell a case of eggs.

"Look!" they said to her. "We want to give a party out at your house. How about it?"

I don't know what Mrs. Baldwin said. But there was the Baldwin home with seventy-five guests chatting together. And the gentle summer evening breeze bore the unmistakable fragrance of frying fish. The Baldwin lawn takes the slope up from the gate in two jumps. First, there's a gentle incline. Then comes an abrupt climb to a wide grassy terrace bordered by giant walnut trees on one side and the long three room cottage on the other. On this terrace the guests in the light spick and span cottons that southerners sensibly wear to summer parties were seated in the chairs and rockers borrowed from the Mountain Home Legion hall. They weren't looking at the twenty foot table spread with paper plates and other paraphernalia, that stretched its length down the terrace. But I took a good look at it. I was glad to see the fish had not yet been brought on.

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It was fun meeting such nice people. We were introduced to Nellie Cooper, who has an abstract office, and to her husband who collects guns. Nellie had brought a great creamy magnolia blossom to Mrs. Baldwin. Then a lovely lady reminded me that she had cashed my check that morning at the department store. We shook hands with the school superintendent who cracked jokes about northerners from Missouri, and with the publisher of the Baxter County Bulletin and his pretty young daughter, Edith, who carried a notebook and pencil in true reporter style. We laughed at the chap who answered the Jedge's query about Republicans in Baxter county by saying:

"Republicans? What are they?"

We met Judge Ruthven and his attractive wife who wore a three star pin on her light green dress and who told of having gone back to teaching in the high school after thirty-odd years of home making and family raising. We found several new friends there: Col. Jack Hornbuckle, the famous auctioneer and member of the state legislature; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bryant whose 2,000 acre farm will be inundated when Bull Shoals Dam is built, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Curlee [he was a circuit judge] who run a fine hotel and try to find farms for all the city people who are flocking to the hills now that North Fork lake has become a reality.

Ray Ramey, whose yarns about himself and other hill people are even more colorful than those he sells in his dime store, had found time to come, and there were more people we'd like to know better, and girls mighty easy on the eyes. We even found famous personages at this fish fry: Luther [Bluegill] Blythe, co-holder of the world record on accuracy fly casting, who teaches fly casting in the Kansas City High schools as a means of combating juvenile delinquency, and Dr. Vernon Breedlove, who doesn't let his profession interfere with his fishing, for he has 18 medals and trophies for accuracy fly casting. And of course, the hosts, Mrs. Baldwin, tiny, dark, and quick as a humming bird, and her slow moving, soft spoken husband, Charlie.

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The introductions over, Mrs. Curlee and I went around to see the cellar. This is always a point of interest in an Arkansas home and the Baldwin cellar was no exception. Row upon row of shining glass jars were filled with fruits, vegetables, pickles, and spring fryers, while jars of wild blackberry jelly, wild plum butter, wild grape jam, and wild dewberry preserves showed that Mrs. Baldwin took full advantage of the bounty of the Arkansas hills. This was further proved when our hostess came rushing out of the back door with a gift for me, a big jar of wild honey, tied with tissue paper and red ribbon. She had meant to give it to me before I went down cellar, she said, to keep me from running away with some of her choicest canned stuff. Arkansas people are uncanny at sizing one up!

Then that fragrance of frying catfish became more powerful. I followed its lure to a corner of the back yard, where the grass was green and velvet soft. There I found the official fish fryer, Bob Duro, with his sleeves rolled up, sousing great pieces of catfish in corn meal as a preliminary to frying. Short, stocky, and red haired, with a big white apron tied about his plump middle, Bob was doing a dozen things at once and doing them all expertly. He took time to wipe his hands on his apron and greet me, and then won my heart completely by saying I could have a sample of the fish if I would dig out one of the first pieces that had gotten a bit too brown. I dug, but fast! And man, man, with that first taste, I could double and redouble all the praise I'd ever heard about fried catfish. Inside a rich, crisp, crunchy corn meal crust were great thick slabs of practically boneless fish, delicately moist, lusciously tender, and so delicious in flavor you just wonder if you can ever eat your fill. Phooey on your pompano, bass, sturgeon, salmon, trout, and perch! You'll never know how good fish can taste until you eat catfish at an Arkansas fish fry.

Bob had his own method of frying the fish. As a start, he had had the fish cut crosswise in saddles, even the least of which was not much smaller than my two hands. These were rolled in the corn meal, and salted generously. Then twenty-five or thirty of the pieces were put at one time into a frying basket made of woven wire fencing. The basket was then dropped into a big iron kettle half full of sizzling hot grease that stood over a blazing outdoor fire. Bob had no hot fat thermometer, and no way of controling the fire, except by putting on more or less wood. But every piece of fish, except for the experimental pieces, was a deep golden brown that never varied. Bob knew just when to shake the frying basket so the fat would bubble thru the wire meshes and swish around each piece of fish until every portion was temptingly browned and cooked to a turn. He knew just how much salt to add, when to put another stick of wood on the fire, when to lift out the dripping basket with its golden crusted load, and when to holler for more corn meal.

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As I stood watching this Maestro of the Fish Fry, some one called that the table was ready for fish. Bob picked up a small tubful he had ready and scuttled around to the terrace. Then he raced back to keep more coming along. The sample I had eaten was only a teaser. After the blessing, I was first in line with my plate.

Each guest helped himself to fish, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, potato salad, pickles, bread and butter, and his choice of coffee or iced tea. Darkness came just as we were taking our filled plates to our chairs, but the Baldwins had plenty of lanterns on hand. These were quickly lighted and placed about the terrace. When they set one near me I wondered if it would show up the grease on my face and hands. I decided I didn't care. A knife and fork would be an insult to a good hunk of fried catfish.

Thruout the next hour fish and salad were handed about time after time, and we ate to the bursting point. Then we went back to the table for Ann Mohr's apple pies that melted in one's mouth. I fished a bottle of coke from the washboiler of ice to wash down the last mouthful and settled back to watch the big round moon looming over the roof of the house. Then some one came along with another dishpanful of fish, hot out of the frying basket, and urged me to have "just one more." By the light of the near-by lantern, I picked out the biggest piece and ate it . . . just to have something more to remember until the next Arkansas Fish Fry.

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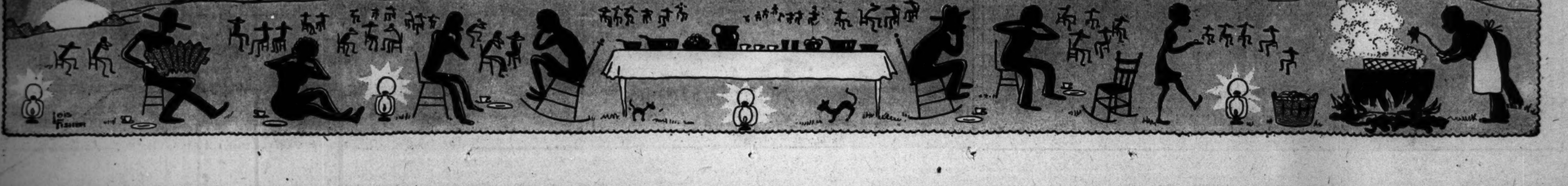
After the feast Vance Smith played hill tunes and hymns on his accordion while the moon rose high over the walnut trees and a chorus of crickets, katydids, and little tree toads chimed in to make a full Arkansas symphony. Then Judge Ruthven took on the job of toastmaster and called on just about every one for speeches and stories. The folks in Baxter county are tremendously proud of the new lake that was formed when the North fork of White river was backed up by a dam, and we-uns from Jack's Fork had to take a lot of ribbing. Hugh Melville referred to our beautiful leaping, foaming stream as a little puddle of water that trickles over red hot stones.

Ordinarily I would have leaped to the defense of our beloved Sunrise Mountain locality. But at that moment I didn't care what anybody said about anything. And suddenly I realized why folks in Arkansas are so placid and easy going. A year around succession of fish fries puts a fellow into such a blissful, peaceful frame of mind he doesn't feel like getting into a stew about anything, not even a jibe or a job!



Week-End Busy One for City's Music Lovers

[Continued from page 1.]

companied large handbags which were presented to Mrs. Ernst von Ammon and her efficient committee of 14 community chairwomen who sold the tickets which made this ninth war time Ravinia season the best attended in its history.

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Those women who worked so tirelessly to insure that ticket sale were Mrs. M. Dutton Morehouse of Lake Forest, Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt of Glencoe, Mrs. Norman Westerhold of Evanston, Miss Juliette Brown of Lake Bluff, Mrs. James R. Stevenson Jr. of Kenilworth, Mrs. L. F. McClure of Highland Park, Miss Frances Scheidenhelm of Wilmette, Mrs. Alexander Beaubien of Waukegan, Miss Alice Barler of Chicago and Mrs. H. C. Kimbrough of Winnetka, all of whom were present to receive the gratitude of the executive committee and the leather bags, each of which contained a written expression of that gratefulness. The community chairwoman of Oak Park and River Forest, Mrs. Gustavus Babson Jr. and Mrs. William H. Wieboldt were the only absent members of Mrs. von Ammon's hard working group. A total of 5,010 coupon books were sold this year, $50,100 worth, which not only broke the 1941 record, but made one realize that in a world rent apart by war, the solace of music is sincerely sought despite gas rationing which the pessimists said would certainly cut down the attendance perceptibly.

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Gas rationing may have cut down the attendance at the opera of which Anna Fitzu was the impresario, or should we say impresaria, at the International Friendship Gardens in Michigan City last Saturday night, but 3,700 people got there somehow, including 150 Chicagoans who had planned on being transported luxuriously in chartered buses but who had to enjoy the trip on the interurban electric, in two special cars.

The stage, an island backed by dark poplars and flanked by willows which made perfect "wings," was open to the sky, as were the seats of the audience on the mainland and the anchored raft containing the orchestra. When clouds gathered in the heavens and emptied their contents, the singers went on like good troupers, with the rain bouncing off their teeth and sogging wigs and gowns but the orchestra members hastily folded their tents, their instruments, and silently stole away to cover while the audience, seated Greek amphitheater fashion facing the island stage, scuttled to the shelter of the wood behind them. But when the rain ceased, every one settled back into their allotted grooves and enjoyed a unique evening.

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The setting is said by all to be incredibly beautiful. And despite the romantic dank water about, so skilful has been the discouragement of the local mosquito that there wasn't a sting in the whole gardens. That water reflects in a fairylike fashion the action on the grassy stage. Miss Fitzu interpolated a ballet in "I Pagliacci" to take full advantage of its mirrorlike qualities.

The opera was so successful that the next day in Michigan City an International Friendship Gardens festival for next year was decided upon, with at least four operas promised for the season. By next year it is hoped that Chicagoans will find the gardens as accessible as they do Ravinia.

Phyllis Ruth Twery to Wed Pvt. Calvin Sutker

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ruth Twery, to Pvt. Calvin Sutker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sutker of Chicago, is being made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kline of W. Monroe st. Miss Twery is studying for her master's degree at the University of Chicago, where her fiance also attended school before entering the army.

OFFICER'S BRIDE

Mrs. Charles Wright Alverson, the former Agnes Dorothy Ongman, who became the bride of Lt. Col. Alverson, son of Mrs. Albert A. Schryver of Cleveland, O., at the Unity Lutheran church recently. Col. Alverson has taken his bride to Fort Myers, Fla., where he is stationed as commanding officer of Page Field. [Nelidoff Photo.]

Chicagoan to Be Honored at Music Lunch

[Continued from page 1.]

working diligently on the composer's "Polonaise Americaine" for the occasion.

Among the 50 persons seated at the speakers' table will be many musical associates of Mr. Carpenter's and several old Chicago friends. The Chauncey McCormicks, lifelong friends, have received and accepted a special invitation.

Henry Weber, who serves as general musical director of the festival, will present Mr. Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter's talk will be carried on the broadcast.

Others participating in the 15 minute radio program will be Philip Maxwell, festival director, who will give highlights of the program to be held Saturday night in Soldiers' field; Lois Schauer, the Chicago girl who won the women's division singing contest last year, and the entire assembly, that will unite for the closing song. Miss Schauer will sing the aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah."

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Lest any might infer that the festival luncheon, ever the friendly conglomerate of all musical forms, carries another stamp this year, let it be known that Harry Armstrong is to share special guest honors. Mr. Armstrong is the composer of "Sweet Adeline," and he will tell how that song, upon which countless thousands have harmonized, more or less tunefully, thru the years, came to be written. And the Four Misfits, one of the country's outstanding barbershop quartets, will give their version of that immortal ballad and also a medley of Hoosier tunes.

Proof that opera singers are not without humor will be offered by Marie Sidenius Zendt and Lola Fletcher in an original singing skit, of two rival prima donnas, "High Jinx and High Notes," in which they will be assisted by Rose DuMoulin as accompanist.

Beverly Lipman to Wed Petty Officer Myerovich

Rabbi and Mrs. Mayer Lipman of Pratt blvd. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Fredda, to Petty Officer Gerald Myerovich, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Myerovich of Youngstown, O. Miss Lipman, who was harpist for two seasons with the Chicago Civic orchestra, now is attending the Juilliard School of Music in New York. Her fiance, who studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music, is stationed at San Diego, Cal.

Theater Stars to Perform in Cape Benefit

Eagerly awaited each year is the Gertrude Lawrence "gala evening," held each August in the Wianno club.

CAPE COD, MASS. This season, notwithstanding the fact that Miss Lawrence is overseas entertaining allied troops, the annual gala evening will take place, with guest artists to be Elliott Nugent, Broadway star on vacation at the colony from his play "The Voice of the Turtle"; Norma Terris, "Showboat" star, and Miss Dorothy Sands, New York actress who has been seen occasionally at the Cape playhouse in Dennis.

Next Friday has been chosen as the date for this affair, proceeds of which will benefit the Gertrude Lawrence branch of the American Theatre Wing War Service, Inc., on Cape Cod and the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. This service aids men in uniform stationed at outposts on the Cape and islands, and makes donations also to the Cape Cod hospital.

Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, house chairman at the Wianno club, has turned over the chairmanship of the benefit to Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed of Chicago, who is on the Cape again for another summer. Assisting Mrs. Goodspeed will be Mrs. Channing Wells, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. H. Donald Campbell, and Mrs. Edward C. Crossett, another Chicagoan who returns to Wianno each year.

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Entertaining at the club recently in honor of the Duchess of Leinster, who broadcasts twice weekly from New York, was Mrs. Albert Smith of New York, former resident of Chicago, who, with Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, came to Wianno from Hyannisport to join Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward at the club. Other guests at the dinner included Miss Ariel Tatman, daughter of the James H. Tatmans of Chicago and Wianno, and Lawrence Viles, Mrs. Smith's son.

Club guests who have been glimpsed at parties include Mrs. William Burry of Lake Forest, Ill., who has arrived at Wianno to stay until late in August.

Informal racing at the Bass River Yacht club is held each week-end with both residents and summer visitors entering their boats just for the beauty and joy of racing. Alex and Ann Graves, granddaughters of Mrs. John K. Graves of Chicago, are always present at the races, either as participants or as starters and timekeepers.

Arriving just in time for the week-end events was Miss Rosamond Graves, another granddaughter of Mrs. Graves. Another guest of Mrs. Graves is Mrs. Robertson Phillars of Chicago, who is on the Cape for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Graves' daughter, Miss Elizabeth Graves, is arriving from Washington this week to spend a short vacation.

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In cool South Yarmouth, where swaying trees shade the streets and breezes continually play among the flowers, Charles A. Duncan, son-in-law of Mrs. Harry K. Chesley of Chicago and Bass River, was a visitor for one week during a furlough from his duties in the marine corps at Parris Island, N. C. At the Chesley home he joined his wife and two children, Mary and David, who are spending the summer with Mrs. Chesley.

At the annual board of directors meeting of the South Yarmouth Library association, held in connection with the celebration of the library's 75th anniversary, Miss Helen MacKenzie of Chicago was elected a director for three years.

Down in East Dennis, residents of that village have been celebrating their annual Old Home week, when stories of past townspeople and events are retold, and parties and meetings are held to further the feeling of companionship and community friendship among residents, colonists, and visitors. Typical of the festivities of the week long celebration was a birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Clark in honor of their son, Tom. Host with Tom was his cousin, Norman Clark, who, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clark of Chicago, is visiting Tom's parents' summer home.

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Miss Evelyn Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner of Winnetka, Ill., and Hyannisport, recently went to Wakefield, R. I., to visit her brother, Lt. Henry A. Gardner and family for several days. Upon her return, Miss Elizabeth Ward of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived at the Gardner home for a visit. Next week Miss Carolyn Sutter and Mrs. Barbara S. Bovington of Winnetka will come to Hyannisport to be guests at the Gardner summer home.

In Wellfleet, Mrs. Courtland Hastings is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. John R. O'Connor of Beverly Hills, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sullivan and children, Marcia and Bradford, residents of Evanston, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mortimer of Barnstable for one month. Truro has noted the arrival of Mrs. Robert Bunker and son from Chicago, to visit Ensign Bunker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunker.

A collection of photographs of historic New England houses and taverns is currently being shown at the Hyannis library. The pictures date from the middle of the 17th to the middle of the 19th centuries and have been exhibited at a number of libraries and museums.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from aMrtha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Aug. 17, 1896.

Dear Julia: Yes, indeed, I was interested in the announcement of the engagement of the young Prince of Naples, Victor Emanuel, to the Princess Helene or Elena, as it seems to be written sometimes, of Montenegro. Her pictures show her to be quite beautiful and she is said to be highly educated. According to the papers, she is not used to much luxury, or even to much comfort, having been reared in the style of the daughters of a highland chieftain of the last century, according to one writer. But, even if she does come to Italy from a small country, with a population only about a quarter of that of Chicago, the prince is lucky to find a beautiful young woman of royal birth and of fine physique. It seems to be a real love match. For years he has been reported engaged to every unmarried princess of Europe, but he has insisted he would not marry. He seems a bit morbid. He has an uncle who is deformed and it is said he fears this physical defect might appear in his own offspring.

Victor Emanuel.

He was born in 1869, so is 27 years old now and the princess is four years younger.

Nansen is back in Norway—good news. It was more than a year ago that we had the news that he had started back and I have wondered if he could survive the hardships of the trip. It must have been tantalizing to one of his adventurous spirit to have reached a point only three and three-quarters degrees from the pole and then have to retrace his steps. But perhaps the chief value of polar quests is that they prove man's heroic nature.

Martha Jr. and Sandy and the children are enjoying their summer in Charlevoix, Mich., where the air is particularly stimulating. Sandy quotes Dr. Billings as saying northern Michigan is unrivaled for invalids in summer. Martha writes faithfully three times a week and tries to get the children to do their duty in answering letters they receive. But letter writing isn't a strong point with any of them. Little Alec, our younger grandson, resists, almost unto blood, efforts to make him write to poor Grandpa and Grandma down in Chicago. In vain, says Martha, has she appealed to his better nature, showing him how heartless it was never to put pen to paper, when we were expecting to hear from him. All else failing, she set him down at a desk and told him he should have no supper until he had composed a letter to us.

"I don't know anything to write about," he grumbled.

"Look out the window and write of what you see," suggested his mother and left him alone.

Ten minutes later he emerged from the room with his letter, which she stamped and mailed to us. It read:

"Dear Grandpa and Grandma: A bird just flew by. Your loving grandson. Alexander Macleod Jr."

I saw in the TRIBUNE that Mrs. Potter Palmer has been giving a ball at Newport, where she is spending the summer. I wonder if you have met her yet. Her parties here are always successful and I am sure it would be the same in Newport. I saw that her sister, Mrs. Grant, assisted her. Both are charming women. Ever with love,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES.

Up to Nov. 29, 1918, the little country of Montenegro was an independent kingdom. It is now a part of Yugoslavia. The population numbers only about 200,000. Victor Emanuel III. [Prince of Naples in 1896] succeeded to the throne in 1900, as a result of the assassination of his father, King Humbert. For years he has been but a figurehead, and has recently abdicated.

Jessie Bartlett Davis' Tombstone.

If you are of those who like to wander thru cemeteries, you may want to read the inscription on the monument where Jessie Bartlett Davis, famous contralto, lies buried in Oak Woods cemetery on the south side of Chicago. It was taken from the song, "O Promise Me," which she sang so often in the opera "Robin Hood."

"Come sometimes to me from that distant shore,
Caress and comfort, as in days of yore,
Triumphant over Death our love shall be,
O promise me, O promise me."

Indian Council Fire to Present Annual Award on Sept. 28

The Indian Council Fire has set American Indian day in Illinois—Friday, Sept. 28—as the date for presentation of its 1944 Indian achievement medal, the winner of which is to be determined by a special awards committee.

Since its establishment by the Council Fire at the Century of Progress, the bronze medal has been given annually to an Indian adjudged worthy of national recognition. Among those serving on the awards committee, which now is considering 1944 nominations for the honor, are John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs; Willard W. Beatty, director of education, Indian office; Mrs. C. R. Myers, state chairman of Indian welfare, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs; Jonathan Steere, president of the Indian Rights association; Mrs. Charles Dieterich, secretary of the New Mexico Indian association; George P. La Vatta, superintendent of the Tohala Indian reservation, Hoquiam, Wash., and Miss Ella Deloria, a Yankton Sioux Indian and anthropologist in the field of Indian lore who won last year's award.

Whitney Eli Powless is new president of the Council Fire, and Mrs. Willard H. Farr, treasurer.

Child Players to Give Ballet Tomorrow

It would be a safe wager that all the adults who sat in Thorne hall last Monday night for the Children's Civic theater performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be back again tomorrow night for the second show of the season. There may be cause for such laughs as had sides aching last week when a romantic duet was punctuated with a blasting, off-cue ca-choo from Sneezy; and when Happy lost his belt but finished his dance, hanging grimly onto his precarious dignity.

The junior wing that delighted the audience with Snow White, will perform a "Peter and the Wolf" ballet to the Prokofieff music tomorrow, and the intermediates, who gave last week's "The Man Who Lost His Head" ballet, will appear in "The Sleeping Beauty."

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The king and queen in the Sleeping Beauty story will be played by Matthew Cullen and Patricia Mastro. Patricia is the daughter of Frank Mastro, member of THE TRIBUNE's sports staff. Mary Ellen Cullen, Matthew's sister, will have the title role; Donald Shea will be the prince, and Nancy Kaufman the maid-in-waiting.

In the ballet John Sharpe Jr. is cast as Peter, who hangs the wolf by his bushy tail from the tree, and rescues the cat, played by Carlene Stone, and the bird, Shirley Ann Harwood. Pat Heim is the ill-fated duck, whom the wolf swallows before Peter can drop his noose. Don Bibeau is Peter's grandfather, and Tommy Karr, Lois Carroll Sexton, Sheila Sullivan, and Nancy Nealy are the hunters. Bill Munson is the narrator.

The children played last Monday to a crowded theater. Every seat was taken long before curtain time and the Chicago Drama league sponsors reluctantly were obliged to turn away some 300 persons. The show tomorrow will begin at 8:15 o'clock. "Green Grow the Lilacs" is scheduled for the following Monday night, and will be played by the high school wing. Admittance is free. Thorne hall is at Lake Shore dr. and Chicago av.

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For their last production Monday, Aug. 28, the young players will give "The Wizard of Oz" and excerpts from the "Faust" ballet. Plans already are underway to take the best of the talent developed in the children's drama, dancing, and music classes to the service men's centers in the fall. The youngsters are proud of their top-rating among entertainers visiting the various centers.

Club to Hold Summer Outing Next Thursday

The Independent German American Woman's club will have a summer outing Thursday at the Tally-Ho in Park Ridge. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, and there will be a card game afterward. Reservations for the event may be made with the party chairman, Mrs. Alfred Wetzig, or Mrs. William Klein. The club's Bundles for America unit will meet from 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, Aug. 23, until 4 o'clock that afternoon in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ignatz Weisskopf, of 845 Oakdale av.

Green Sacred Color.

Green was once a sacred color in Mexico.

Jewish Hospital Auxiliary to Hold Annual Fall Benefit

For the benefit of the National Jewish hospital at Denver, whose facilities are available to indigent patients of all creeds, the Chicago woman's division of the hospital will sponsor its third annual fall fashion revue at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Standard club. Mrs. Jack A. Diamond heads the women's group, which has enlisted the aid of 15 Chicago department stores and specialty shops in displaying the latest in 1944 and 1945 modes.

Mrs. Jack A. Diamond. [Bloom photo.]

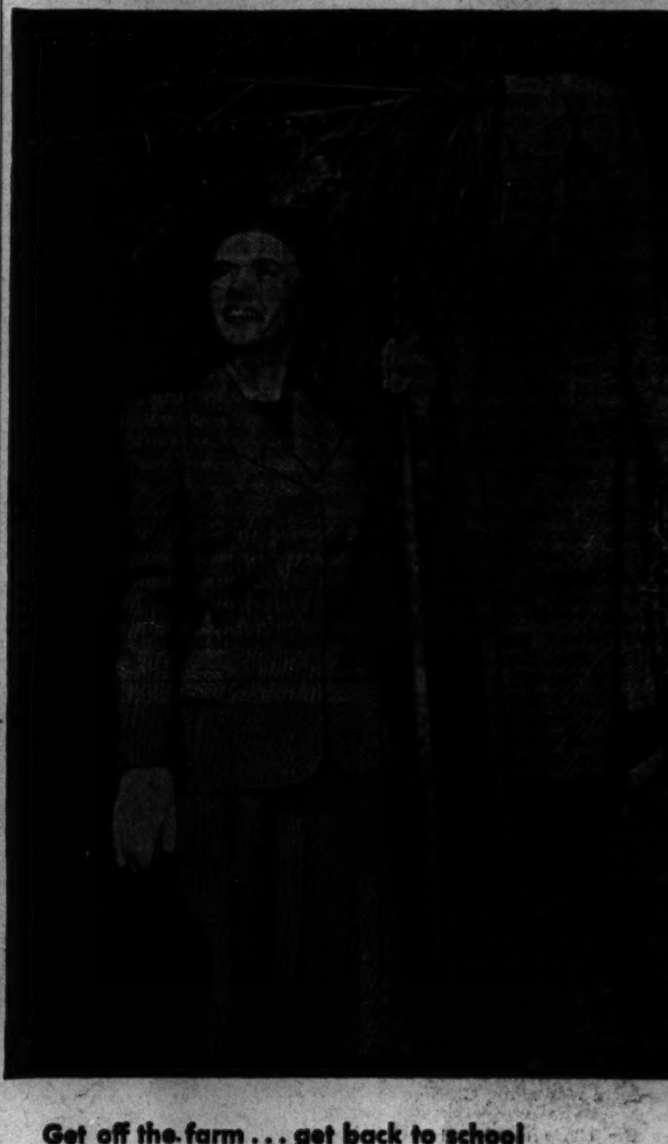
The show is under the direction of E. J. Sanders, head of a Chicago model school. In addition to professional mannequins from the various shops, he also will train several members of the sponsoring group for roles in the revue.

Officers assisting Mrs. Diamond in arrangements for the events include Mrs. Irvin Klein, Mrs. A. Morris Krensky, Mrs. David B. Semco, Mrs. Milton Brunhild, Mrs. Alfred Klairmont, Mrs. Charles Martin, and Mrs. Maurice Zable. The Denver institution, which is devoted to treatment and care of tuberculosis, makes no charge to needy patients for services.

Speedy Service.

American engineers restored gas service to war stricken Naples in six weeks. Italian engineers estimated it would take six months.

PECK & PECK



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Harbor Springs Colony Enjoys Ideal Weather

HARBOR SPRINGS, MICH.

After almost a week of bad weather, high winds, and torrential rains, the Little Traverse Bay region has enjoyed a week of ideal summer weather, with radiant sunshine and moonlit nights.

On one of the loveliest nights, when the moon was at its fullest, Mr. and Mrs. O. Brager-Larsen gave a buffet supper on the lawn of their farm, not far from Harbor Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Brager-Larsen and their daughter "Amie" are originally from Norway and are well known to many resort guests from Chicago. For the last few years they have lived on this farm, with its attractive main house and charming little log cabin guest house.

The dining room of the guest house is most unusual. The floor is of stone, and one end of the room has a huge open fireplace, and the other end is completely opened onto a small stone terrace overlooking the lawn. The farm itself is a silver fox and mink farm, and the high point of a visit to the farm is a trip to the many small mink and fox pens. There are a few platinum foxes which are even lovelier to see alive than in a scarf or coat, the color of the fur is so delicate and soft. Among the many other guests Mr. and Mrs. Brager-Larsen entertained that night, were Mrs. Doris Curtis, her daughter, Diane, and her son, Teddy, just back from sea duty with the navy, and her sister, Mrs. M. L. Christie, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otis Jr.

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Mrs. Curtis whose father, Edward P. Russell, was for many years president of the Harbor Point association, has a lovely little shop in Harbor Springs, the Picket Fence, which she has owned and operated for several years. The original Picket Fence was near the Harbor Point gate, and as it grew too small for its many wares Mrs. Curtis moved the shop to a larger house in the center of the village. The little house it formerly occupied was purchased by James Offield to house his chauffeur and sailor for the Cormorant. Teddy Russell, Mrs. Curtis' son, is staying with her in the Springs, after a year of duty on a submarine-chaser, for a leave of several weeks.

One of the main events of the year on Harbor Point is the annual meeting, which the various cottage owners, or stockholders attend. At this meeting the various problems confronting a small summer resort are discussed, such as improvements to grounds or buildings. A favorite topic is whether or not to allow automobiles on the Point, should the present surreys collapse of old age and there be none replacing them, or the expense of maintaining horses become too prohibitive.

At present there is one car which is always allowed on the Point. It belongs to the local plumber, who refused to work on the Point without that method of locomotion and without whom approximately 35 cottages would eventually have to cease using water at all, as their old fashioned piping is understood only by this one plumber.

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C. Frederick Cunningham of South Bend is president of the association, and among the other directors are Le Roy Kramer, Louis Sudler, Robert W. Hyman, and Mr. Offield.

There have been many house guests on the Point these past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sudler entertained both Mr. and Mrs. Wells Farnham, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stratford for a week-end, and Mrs. W. Press Hodgkinson spent about a week with the Sudlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter and Mrs. I. Newton Perry have been visiting Mrs. C. N. Seidlitz of Kansas City in her cottage at the end of the Point. Mrs. Seidlitz's son, Lt. Charles Seidlitz Jr., is married to the Carpenters' daughter, Josephine. Mrs. Perry expects to go to the clubhouse the beginning of this week to spend the remainder of the season.

Another couple from Chicago who spent a week recently at the Harbor Point clubhouse were Mr. and Mrs. William Felton.

Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes' daughter, Mrs. Richard Juergens, went to Chicago to spend a few days with her husband, who is on a trip there from their home in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Juergens will return to Harbor Point this week for the remainder of the season.

TO WED CAPTAIN

Miss Jeanne Wardlow's engagement to Capt. Gordon L. Nereim of the army, son of Mrs. Violet Nereim of W. Monroe st., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wardlow of Fullerton pkwy. Miss Wardlow studied at the school of the Art institute, and her fiance, who is a special service officer with the medical field service school at Carlisle barracks, Pa., attended DePaul university.

[Feala Photo.]

Virginia Blomberg Is Engaged to William Lithgow

The engagement of Miss Virginia Blomberg to William Lithgow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Lithgow of Elmhurst, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blomberg of Elmwood Park. Miss Blomberg is studying at Elmhurst college, where she now is a junior.

Virginia Blomberg.

A graduate of Elmhurst, her fiance now is a navy midshipman. He is attending the Illinois Medical school, from which he will receive his navy commission when graduated. No date has been set for the wedding.

Clarissa Pope to Wed Captain in Air Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Pope of W. Monroe av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarissa, to Capt. James V. Mancuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mancuso of Batavia, N. Y. Miss Pope is a graduate of the Goodman theater. Her fiance is in England with the army air forces.

ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding Sunday of publication.

Annette Leibovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Leibovitz, 6524 N. Mozart st., to Leonard Arthur Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pierce of N. Mozart st. Miss Leibovitz attended Wright Junior college.

Betty Metz Debs, daughter of Mrs. Fanny Metz, 3413 Elaine pl., to Robert Victor Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Steinberg, 3315 Le Moyne av. Miss Debs is a nurse at the Rest Haven Convalescent home.

Edythe Pearlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pearlman, 112 S. Lotus av., to Corp. Jerome M. Dreiblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Dreiblatt of New York. Miss Pearlman received her degree from the University of Illinois. Her fiance attended New York university before entering the service. He is on overseas duty with the army air forces.

Corp. Lilian Genevieve Tiberi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tiberi, 10354 S. Bell av., to Tech. Sgt. Ambrose F. Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Baumann, 8000 S. Bishop st. They both attended De Paul university. Corp. Tiberi is stationed with the marine corps at Bogue field, N. C. Sgt. Baumann is overseas with the army medical corps.

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Elaine Charlotte Fruendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fruendt, 5306 S. Paulina st., to Pvt. Sylvester Maida, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Maida, 5348 S. Paulina st. Pvt. Maida is stationed at Camp Phillips, Kas.

Helen Gertrude Lebovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lebovitz, 2004 Grand av., to Sgt. Leslie Baim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baim of Berwyn. Miss Lebovitz attended the University of Illinois and is now a senior at De Paul university. Her fiance attended the Northern Illinois College of Optometry before entering the army air forces. He recently returned from England, where he received the distinguished flying cross, the air medal, and three oak leaf clusters for his action in bombing missions over Europe.

Shirley Noosbond, sister of Pvt. and Mrs. Alex Simon, 1401 N. Artesian av., to Morton Harold Sherman, son of Mrs. Sarah Sherman of Chicago. Mr. Sherman attended Northwestern university.

Claire Birnbaum, daughter of Mrs. Tillie Birnbaum of Chicago, to Corp. Sidney L. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson, 4421 N. Whipple st. Corp. Nelson is stationed with the army amphibious engineers in the South Pacific.

Bernice L. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson, 4421 N. Whipple st., to Sgt. Harold Swerdlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swerdlow, 4223 N. Richmond st. Sgt. Swerdlow is stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

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Pearl Spector, daughter of Mrs. Sam Spector, 3539 W. Grenshaw st., to Tech. Corp. Nate Rubenstein, son of Mrs. Hilda Rubenstein of S. Trumbull av. Corp. Rubenstein is stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Marcella Rose Weinhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben S. Weinhouse, 7526 S. Colfax, to Sidney Bulmash, son of Mrs. Sarah Biltstein, 3706 W. 18th st. Mr. Bulmash is stationed at Hastings, Neb., with the Coast Guard. His fiancee attended Wilson Junior college.

Muriel Harriette Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weber, 5326 S. Greenwood av., to Alvin A. Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Berman, 2536 Sawyer av.

Jacqueline Rich, niece of Miss Ricka J. Rich of the Sovereign hotel, to Lt. [j. g.] Sylvan Seligman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Seligman, 2336 N. Sacramento. Lt. Seligman is serving overseas with the navy.

Helen E. Share, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Share of Minneapolis, Minn., to 1st Lt. Bernard W. Newmann of the military police. Lt. Newmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newmann of the Shoreland hotel. Miss Share was graduated from the University of Minnesota. Her fiance received his degree from Notre Dame university.

Marjorie Ellen Volwiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Volwiler of Highland Park, to Ensign Joseph Fox Grinnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Grinnell of Winnetka. Miss Volwiler is a student at De Pauw university. Ensign Grinnell was graduated from Yale, and received his commission from the midshipmen's school at Columbia university.

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Carol Shalek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Shalek, 1337 Fargo av., to Staff Sgt. Howard J. Borland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borland, 10032 Lowe av. Sgt. Borland is on overseas duty with the army.

Harriette Eileen Trotcky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Trotcky of N. Pine Grove av., to Lt. Howard David Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levinson of Wilson av. Lt. Levinson is stationed in Liberal, Kas.

Beverly Ginsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Ginsburg, 918 Winona st., to Peter Emanuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emanuel, 1432 Bryn Mawr av. Following a year of service with the army, Mr. Emanuel recently received an honorable discharge.

Ann Marie Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Steiner of Evanston, to Corp. John H. Skene Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Skene of Evanston.

Marion Louise Niebur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Niebur of Evanston, to Sgt. Herbert E. Schoessow of Freeport, Long Island, N. Y. He is on duty with the army coast artillery overseas.

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. John Edward Martin is at home in Los Angeles, Cal., while Lt. (j.g.) Martin is stationed with the navy on the west coast. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Jane Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hines of Merrill av., and is a graduate of the University of Illinois. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of California and attended the University of Illinois engineering school.

[Koehne Photo.]

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding Sunday of publication.

Virginia Novak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Novak, 2824 E. 89th st., to Sgt. Lee E. Glenn, son of Mr. Willard R. Glenn of Oklahoma City, Okla. The ceremony took place on July 8 at the Southmoor hotel. Sgt. Glenn has just returned from 20 months of active service with the marine corps in the South Pacific. His bride will make her home temporarily with her parents.

Helen Felsenthal, daughter of Mrs. David E. Felsenthal, 6855 S. Crandon av., to Arnold J. Horowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Horowitz of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The wedding took place on April 7 in Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Horowitz is a second lieutenant in the army transportation corps.

Harriet Heda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Heda, 3312 Eastwood av., to Corp. Maurice Gootinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gootinsky of Chicago on July 6. While her husband is stationed at Drew field, Florida, Mrs. Gootinsky is making her home with her parents.

Lenore Francis Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Prince, Newcastle av., to Albert P. Boysen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Boysen of Elmhurst. Following their marriage on May 27, Mr. Boysen and his bride journeyed to Summit, N. J., where they are making their home. Mr. Boysen is a graduate of the University of Illinois. His bride attended Northwestern university.

Lorraine Koszdin, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Silver of Roscoe st. and the late Mr. Koszdin, to Ensign Charles F. Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berman, 816 Sunnyside av. The ceremony took place on June 25 at the Bismarck hotel. Mrs. Berman received her degree from Northwestern university. Her husband was graduated from the University of Illinois. They are at home in Raleigh, N. C., where he is stationed with the navy.

Garden Club Holds Its Third Summer Meeting Tomorrow

When members of the Garden Club of Illinois gather at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Edgebrook Golf club for their 3d meeting of the summer season, they will hear Laura Adams tell of the wild flowers of early Edgebrook and of pioneer life in the community. Afterward, the Edgebrook Garden club, whose members will be hostesses for the afternoon, will take the group on a tour of gardens in Lincolnwood, Wildwood, and Edgebrook and a visit to the Sauganash civic project.

Following the custom adopted by the club as a war time measure in meeting food restrictions, each member will take her own box lunch. A preliminary board of directors meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock with Miss Elizabeth Howland presiding.

SALE

SUMMER FURNITURE & OTHER DISCONTINUED UPHOLSTERED AND WOOD MODELS

WATSON & BOALER INC.
722 NORTH MICHIGAN

MONDAY HOURS 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

john t. Shayne

LAMBKIN Lovely sheared Mouton-dyed Lamb that's soft, sturdy and very becoming! Comes in Fawn Brown, Butter Cream or White, with matching beanie. Sizes 9 to 15.

$96
Includes federal excise tax

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

Mandel's

Special Store Hours Monday: Noon to 9 P. M.

Who says you can't LOOK YOUNGER again?

Did you know Science has now found the wonderful, "vitalizing" substance that gives the "bloom" to pretty young skin? Did you know the Endocreme laboratories have found a counterpart of this substance ... that replaces Nature's own secret for young-looking skin? This counterpart ... called ACTIVOL* ... is brought to you only in Endocreme ... which makes Endocreme different from any cream you ever heard of. There's nothing else like it ... to help firm and freshen tissues ... to help skin to fresh "bloom." Clinically tested for years ... approved by nation-wide users ... yet only 11½c a day! Get this precious beauty substance! Don't let a day go by, till you buy ENDOCREME!

30 days' supply $3.50*

Toiletries—First Floor—State St.

*To above price will be added 20% for Federal Excise Tax.

MANDEL BROTHERS

WAR BONDS MEAN MORE THAN A GOOD INVESTMENT

Announcement

Due to the shortage of help, we are forced to close our restaurant every Tuesday. THANK YOU.

JACQUES
French Restaurant
900 North Michigan Avenue
CHICAGO

BLUMS VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN

Again JUST ARRIVED BY CLIPPER

OUR ORIGINAL MOLYNEUX MODELS

You are cordially invited to see these and also the exciting Blum-Original fashions... created in our workrooms...

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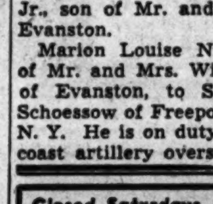

Black Suede Calf Tip-Heel

$11.50

Sizes 4 to 11
AAAAA to E

ARCHLOCK Shoes

76 E. Madison St.—Chicago

Swank in Nutria

It's excitingly different, this outstanding nutria wrap from our fall collection of new fur modes. The great wide sleeves, the deep folds alternating light with shadow are new and enhance it as a superbly decorative possession. $795. 20% excise tax added.

KERMANS 160 North Michigan Avenue

Antagonism in a Home Often Hurts Children

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

When children scrape their knees or can't go to an anticipated and wonderful picnic, they may cry. But when they are deeply hurt inside, over a long period of time, usually they give no evidence of it in words, and often not even in actions. We recently talked about this in connection with the existence of unhappiness between a father and mother and its effect on their children. It is such an important subject that I want to go on with it today.

Perhaps you think [and this is for both mothers and fathers] that if you manage your child well and sympathetically, provide him with good food and help him to desirable habits of eating, sleeping, obedience, and general living, that you are doing your full duty by him.

You are, unless he sees and hears discord between you; unless he is allowed to become aware of the quarrels, reproaches, and bitterness that are the expression of an antagonism that sometimes grows up between a husband and a wife. Whether that antagonism happens to be due to the fact that love has actually flown out of the window, or that money conflicts have reared their heads, does not matter so much to the child. It is the bickering and criticism that are destructive to his happiness and to his deep-lying sense of security.

To you it may seem superfluous for me to think I have to make such a statement and give such a warning. It may seem obvious to you. Yet a man and woman can be so carried away by these strong emotions that they are not aware of how far they have departed from standards of dignity and decency, before their children.

I could quote a dozen instances from my own observation that illustrate the point. I could follow them by the results I know of, as the children of those marriages have been affected. But I will mention just a few of the milder ones.

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One man over a period of years, has systematically ridiculed his wife before their children—her mannerisms, her enthusiasms, the things that make her her. Yet he loves her and their children.

Another man tried to win back his wife who had been separated from him. Yet every time they met and she brought the children, he resorted to his old habit of giving her venomous "digs" before them.

A woman there was who got at her husband thru references to his family: "You get that vile temper from your father's family"; or "You're just like your Aunt Maria, she was such a selfish woman"; or to the children, "Don't be like your father's family—never a cent in their pockets—always had to call on some one else for money when they were in trouble."

In each of these families, feelings and attitudes were created that bred hurt and insecurity in the children.

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But it's not about husbands and wives who are separated, but parents who are living together, that I want to talk today; those who may love each other but are undisciplined and not trying each to do his part, not even attempting to make marriage the 50-50 proposition that it has to be.

If your children are your great concern; if you love them with an unselfish love; if you have their welfare at heart, you won't disparage each other, either before your children or directly to them.

For you not only hurt them in doing so, you also affect their attitude toward life and persons, a far-reaching effect which may not be noticeable until they get older and go out into the world, or are ready to consider marriage for themselves.

A child's parents are, in a deep sense, his measure of the world and of life. They are at once his illusion and his reality. So a child should see his nearest and dearest grown people live together without bitterness and strife, without a petty pulling-down of each other. For his sake, a husband and wife can achieve this end, and the gain will be theirs, as well as that of their sons and daughters.

LIVING IN WEST

Mrs. William M. O'Brien is at home in San Francisco, Cal., following her recent marriage to the son of Mrs. Charles Loren O'Brien of N. Wayne av., and the late Dr. O'Brien. She is the former Miss Mary Jane Bryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryar of South Shore dr.
[Koehne Photo.]

Chicago Woman's Club to Hear Talk on Efficiency Plan

The Chicago Woman's club will hear Herman Seinwerth discuss "How Employees' Ideas Help to Shorten the War" at an 11 o'clock meeting Wednesday morning in Curtiss hall. Mr. Seinwerth is vice president and program chairman of the National Association of Suggestion Systems, which was organized in Chicago in 1942 for the purpose of encouraging employes to scrutinize their jobs and suggest new efficiency ideas. The association aids firms in establishing such programs, or in perfecting systems already installed. Five thousand companies now have systems in conformity with the association's plan, among them the large Chicago packing plant of which Mr. Seinwerth is suggestion plan manager.

Mrs. Julius J. Bensabott is chairman of the club's summer activities, and the August programs are being arranged under Mrs. Alexander Cowie's direction. Proceeds from a card play at 1:30 o'clock in the club's lounge will go into a fund for the purchase of war bonds and stamps.

Dorothy Berg Bride of William A. Bowden Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Berg of Evanston are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Irene, to William Arthur Bowden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowden of N. Ashland av. The marriage took place Friday, June 2, at the Bethesda Evangelical Lutheran church in Chicago, with the Rev. Frank Wittmer officiating.

Of course, you can have a Permanent anywhere ... but only at the Elizabeth Arden Salon can you have a **VELVA PERMANENT WAVE**

OF COURSE you can get an ordinary permanent anywhere ... but how absurd, when you can have the best ... the deliciously soft and comfortable cream wave devised and perfected by Elizabeth Arden, to give you not only hair that is curly, easily done, easy to manage ... but hair more beautiful than ever before, each strand lustrous and lovely, each wave vital and vigorous ... every hair on your head alive with a sheen, a beauty, a glossy look that it has never shown before. Why not make your appointment today? There's no point in having an ordinary permanent when the Velva is within your reach.

Elizabeth Arden
70 EAST WALTON PLACE • CHICAGO 11 • SUPERIOR 6950
Closed every Saturday in July and August, including September 2nd

TRIPS—VACATIONS THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE TOURS—CRUISES

New Salem, Ill., Park Scene of Lincoln Lore

By Mildred Peterson.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. [Special].—Situated on a hill 100 feet high overlooking the Sangamon river valley a few miles northwest of this city is New Salem, one of Illinois' nine historical parks. Here on some 275 acres are 13 cabins, the Rutledge tavern, 10 shops, stores, industries, and a school and church cabin reproduced and furnished as they were in the 1830s when, for six years, Abraham Lincoln was a resident of the community.

Strangely, the years that Lincoln spent in New Salem almost completely encompass the town's brief history. The community was growing and thriving when Lincoln reached there in 1831, but in 1839, just two years after he had left for Springfield to practice law, the county seat was established at nearby Petersburg. Thereafter New Salem declined rapidly but as the image of Lincoln became brighter in the nation's consciousness, interest turned back to this deserted spot which today is visited by thousands of persons from all parts of the country.

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The furnishings of all the historic buildings at New Salem, including many articles actually used by the folk of Lincoln's time and others dating back to the same period, were assembled and donated to the state by the Old Salem Lincoln league. The collection includes such authentic early 19th century articles as wheat cradles, candle molds, cord beds, flax shuttles, wool cards, dough and corn meal chests, and early American pewter and earthenware.

For the doctor's office there are mortars and pestles, surgeons' instruments, medicine chests, and old medical texts; for the cobbler's shop, awls, lasts, and rasps; for the tavern, old kitchen tableware, and for the stores, calico bolts, implements, jars and items of merchandise typical of the times. Even flower and vegetable gardens and trees have been planted for historical authenticity and to recreate the original village scene. The state is continuing the restoration year by year.

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While Kentucky was Lincoln's birthplace and Indiana his boyhood home, still it was in Illinois that the most significant scenes of his "prolog to glory" were played and consequently such places as Springfield, Charleston, Decatur, Beardstown, Lincoln, Dixon, Metamora, Galesburg, Vandalia, and many other cities and villages recall his name in cherished memories.

Marked highways point the route followed by the Lincolns on their first journey into the state in 1830. The trail has its beginning at Lincoln Trail Monument State park in Lawrence county, nine miles east of Lawrenceville, where a large stone monument in relief portrays the Lincoln family entering Illinois. This trail, and others, lead to statues, memorials, state parks, and shrines dedicated to the memory of Lincoln's prairie years. In Oak Ridge cemetery in this city is the most impressive memorial of all, the Lincoln tomb. Also here will be found the Abraham Lincoln home, an Illinois shrine open daily to the public from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Other state historical parks and the counties in which they are located are: Blackhawk-Rock Island, Cahokia Mounds-St. Clair-Madison, Cave-in-Rock-Hardin, Fort Chartres-Randolph, Fort Kaskaskia-Randolph [including Garrison Hill cemetery and Pierre Menard Home], Fort Massac-Massac and Jubilee College-Peoria.

FORT MACKINAC ARTILLERY

This ancient bit of artillery stands amid a peaceful setting at old Fort Mackinac at Mackinac Island, Mich. The old fortification is now a part of the state's park system.

Pennsylvania Bass Season Is Said to Be Best in Years

HARRISBURG, Pa. [Special].—Pennsylvania's bass season, which opened July 1 and extends until the end of November, is expected to be one of the best in years, says the state department of commerce. Reports indicate a larger number of persons are coming from outside the state to enjoy this sport.

More than 600,000 big bass were placed in the streams for the season, according to Charles A. French, fish commissioner, who says there will be plenty of fish available for the anglers.

Pointing out that conditions in the streams since last year were conducive to the natural propagation of large numbers of fish the commissioner said both streams and fish were in better condition than they have been for years.

Inexpensive Vacation in Dairyland Country

JEFFERSON, Wis.—[Special].—Here in the heart of Wisconsin's dairyland an inexpensive vacation awaits the summer traveler. Lakes, rivers, a sporty golf course, tennis courts, fireplaces for picnics, and playgrounds for the kiddies are some of the nearby attractions.

Tiny Colon, Mich., Known as 'Magic Capital of World'

COLON, Mich. [Special].—This little town on the banks of the St. Joseph river in St. Joseph county is known as the "wackiest town in the world." People have their heads cut off, are sawed in two, dismembered—yet they live to walk away unharmed. This is the "magic capital of the world."

In an old carriage works, adorned on the outside with dancing skeletons and mystic signs, Percy Abbott carries on a business of mystery. To this town every summer come the leading magicians of the world. They come to find out what new things Percy has developed—and to exchange new ideas with each other.

Mt. Horeb, Wis., Called 'Portal to Wonderland'

MOUNT HOREB, Wis. [Special].—This little community in Dane county often has been referred to by summer tourists as the "Portal to Wonderland," for within a small and convenient area are situated such scenic beauty spots as the newly discovered Cave of the Mounds, the Blue Mounds park, with its 330 miles of skyline, and Little Norway, the outdoor museum of pioneer Norwegian home life.

WISCONSIN — WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN DELLS
IDEAL FOR WARTIME VACATIONS
Near Home, Yet Complete Change—for Health, Rest and Relaxation
★
• You have always heard about Wisconsin Dells as one of the world's most famous scenic beauty spots. It is that, but much more. It's the ideal place for a wartime vacation. Only 187 miles from Chicago, with Milwaukee Road train and Greyhound bus service.
• Thrilling boat trips through river-carved Dells. Competent guides. Every outdoor recreation—golf, tennis, swimming, boating, fishing, saddle horses, hiking among pine-wooded hills and picturesque valleys. . . . Health-giving, pure, soft spring water from wells drilled deep in solid rock.
• Excellent hotels, cottages, rooming houses, cabins and restaurants. Authentic Indian ceremonials nightly, July 1 to Labor Day.
• Entertainment and rest for everyone.
FREE BOOKLET—WRITE BOX T
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
City of Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin

In the Heart of the Muskie Country — American Plan Only — Hotel and Cottages
WILLIAM'S GRINDSTONE Lake Resort—HAYWARD

THE BEAUTIFUL NIPPERSINK LODGE, COTTAGES and COUNTRY CLUB

The ALPINE — Egg Harbor, Wis.

SPRENGER'S Lakeview Resort Hotel — On Beautiful Portage Lake, O-NEK-A-MA, Mich., Manistee County

Liggett's RESORT — BROWN'S LAKE, BURLINGTON, WIS.

WISCONSIN TOURIST BUREAU — 209 N. Michigan Av. — CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS — RESERVATIONS MADE

KOLLER'S on SPOONER LAKE — S. T. KOLLER, SPOONER, WIS.

IDLE HOUR RESORT

Maple Grove Resort — A. Kasper, Land O' Lakes, Wis.

PENINSULA LODGE—Fish Creek, Wisconsin

CABOT LODGE

TOURS — TOURS

Enjoy a change! Have fun-travel thrills!
Make your playtime count! Yes, pack in plenty of fun, and get the kind of change that refreshes you! You enjoy a beneficial outing, the "gasless, tireless" way, on the famous MILWAUKEE CLIPPER. Invigorating lake air ... thrilling sights ... games and refreshments ... free movies and dancing! Plan your Clipper trip now!
Million Dollar Luxury Liner ★ S.S. MILWAUKEE CLIPPER ★
NOW! Daily, Mon. thru Fri.
Downtown CHICAGO to Downtown MILWAUKEE and Return. Lv. Chicago 9:30 a.m.—return 11 p.m. (10:45 Fridays). This year the boat docks in Downtown Milwaukee—plenty of time ashore to look around!
Continuous Round Trip $3.48 Fare Only (plus Fed. Tax)
Every Friday Nite CHICAGO to MUSKEGON
Lv. Chicago Fridays, 11:15 p.m. Autos carried ... accommodations—extra.
Fare Only: One Way $4.54 Round Trip (Season Limit) $8.18 (plus Fed. Tax)
Milwaukee Cruise Tickets on Sale at Dock, 8:30 A.M.-9:30 A.M. Daily, Monday Through Friday
CHICAGO DOCK: MICHIGAN AVE. BRIDGE (N. Side of River)
Advance Ticket Sales, Information, Reservations: THE CLIPPER LINE OFFICE
132 W. Monroe Street, Chicago PHONE FRAnklin 4350
FREE DANCING ENTERTAINMENT

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Chicago Artist Sketches Jap War Prisoners

By Eleanor Jewett.

One of the most worth while items to have come recently to my desk thru the mail was a heavy, sealed tube with a letter and two pencil sketches enclosed. They were from Jay Datus, a young Chicago portrait painter who left an interested public and many friends behind when he departed some two years ago to serve in the army. He has seen action in the Pacific and is now 1st Lt. Datus, field artillery.

His letter speaks for itself:

"Enclosed are two drawings of Japanese prisoners of war. We have been in action recently and in the rest period following the operation I spent a day with our prisoners. They liked the idea of being sketched very much, blushing, primping up, and putting their hats on straight, telling me to be sure to draw them with a shave, etc. The original sketches were drawn on army field message blanks, and in every case they autographed the originals for me. I could not put their signature on the ones I am sending you, because it would violate some rule or other.

"These drawings have already been passed by the division G-2, and must go thru a higher censor before reaching you.

"It will be a great day for all of us when we see the United States again. It's been two years now since I left. Chicago never looked better than it does from the New Guinea jungle. I hope that all is going well with you, and that art life in Chicago goes on in spite of the war."

The drawings Lt. Datus sent are of distinctively different types of men, one the typical Japanese in glasses and the other a more Mongolian type with a curious headdress, high cheekbones, and a fringe of hair on his upper lip and jaw.

• • •

The Room of Chicago Art at the Art institute is attracting a great deal of favorable attention with its present exhibition. J. Jeffery Grant has a series of stunning canvases, and Charles Biesel has a group of winter landscapes, beautifully framed, that make a startlingly fine companion piece and contrast to the Grant pictures. Mr. Biesel has hung many landscapes done in a peculiarly fascinating white, infinite tones of white, and the force of his brush work gives the wintry countryside vigor and animation.

J. Jeffery Grant has a fund of amusing stories in connection with his painting. The fine canvas, "Old Fish Houses," with its smell of Gloucester and the sea, brings one of his best to mind. He was in Gloucester on the docks painting a sailing vessel. The boat had innumerable ropes and Mr. Grant was priding himself on having put all of them into his picture when a weather beaten man, who had been lounging just above him watching the work, pulled a straw from his mouth and said: "That's a mighty fine boat but you haven't got it quite right."

"What's wrong?"

"You ain't got all the ropes on her."

Mr. Grant ran his eye over the boat and over his sketch and rapidly calculated the ropes on the original and the painting tallied.

"You see," went on the sailor, "I took one of the ropes up town yesterday and I haven't brought it back yet. You'd have a mighty nice picture there, tho, if you had all the ropes."

• • •

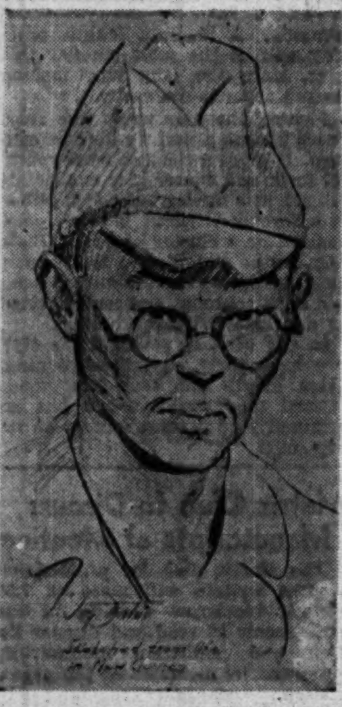
One of the most popular children's classes at the Art institute is the Wednesday morning sketch class in Fullerton hall. It is conducted by Margaret Meyers. The children assemble at 9:30 and from then to 11 o'clock are busy with drawing from costumed models posed on the stage by Mrs. Meyers. To add interest and to achieve a greater sense of rhythm and movement in drawing, music—both classical and popular—is employed. From time to time Chicago artists demonstrate their individual approach to figure drawing. The children are from 5 to 17 years of age and number as many as 400.

The class is made possible thru the James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond fund for children. Mrs. Meyers has been conducting the classes for the last two summers and is deeply interested in the response of the young people as they become enthusiastic in their drawing. She is a graduate herself of the Art institute school and has studied with Carl Buehr, Louis Ritman, and Edmund Giesbert.

The 55th annual American exhibition of water colors and drawings, current in the east wing galleries, will close next Sunday.

The annual exhibition by students of the School of the Art institute will open Aug. 31 to continue to Oct. 1. The installation of this exhibit will be the sole work of the students. The show is usually one of the most attractively hung of the year. This, in part, perhaps, is due to the diversity of the exhibit and the introduction of handicrafts and ceramics.

"A PRISONER OF WAR"



Sketched from life in New Guinea by Lt. Jay Datus, well known Chicago artist now serving in the army, this portrait gives us an excellent idea of the type of soldier our men are up against in the Pacific. Lt. Datus is attached to the field artillery.

Large Fleets Participate in Eastern Races

BEVERLY, MASS.

Race week at Marblehead, gayest and most colorful event of the north shore nautical season had a touch of pre-war in the big fleets participating in the regattas sponsored by the famed Marblehead clubs, the Eastern, one of the oldest in the nation, the Corinthian, the Boston, and the Pleon. The week was so arranged that there was no conflict of racing days. Each club had its own, and there were classes enough so that every type of sailing craft was represented in the white wingers slipping over the line after the bark of the starting gun.

Easing of the Coast Guard regulations helped to bring out the big fleets, and the Coast Guard even provided patrols for the courses. There were luncheons, teas, and dinner dances at all of the clubs. The only thing missing was the before-the-war display of fireworks.

• • •

One of the interesting weddings of the north shore season will take place in the little Emanuel Unitarian church at Manchester the first of next month when Miss Paulina Longworth, daughter of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and granddaughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, becomes the bride of Alexander McCormick Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin C. Sturm of Westport, Conn., formerly of Chicago. Miss Longworth, whose grandmother, Mrs. Susan Longworth, maintained a summer home in Pride's Crossing, is a graduate of the Madeira school in Washington and attended Vassar. Mr. Sturm is a graduate of Yale. Mrs. Longworth and her daughter are summering at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Moore of Covent, N. J., are visiting Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. William H. Moore of Chicago at Rockmarge, her summer home in the Pride's Crossing colony. The Moores will be on the north shore until after Labor day.

Mrs. William Kenly of Chicago has returned to Hyghe Contente, her summer home in Manchester after a visit with friends in Newport. Mrs. Kenly will be at her north shore home until the late autumn season.

• • •

Mrs. Barrett Wendell Jr. of Chicago was among those assisting at the annual community fair in Hamilton this week. Mrs. Wendell is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell, at their summer home in the Myopia district in Hamilton.

Many of the Chicagoans summering on the north shore are coöperating in making the village fair to be held in Ipswich Aug. 26 a success. The fair is for the benefit of the Ascension Memorial Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis McKinsey of Chicago have gone to Camp Crowder, Joplin, Mo., where Mr. McKinsey is now stationed, after a visit on their honeymoon with Mrs. McKinsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clyde Robbins of Cambridge. Mrs. McKinsey is the former Dorothy Evelyn Robbins, and she became the bride of Mr. McKinsey, son of Mrs. James O. McKinsey of Chicago, in a ceremony at St. Chrysostom's church in Chicago on July 29.

• • •

Benefiting the fund to equip a rescue ship to save crews of fighter and bomber planes forced down in the English channel after action in Europe, Cape Ann residents yesterday afternoon united to make the gymkhana staged on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Davis on Dean rd., Rockport, one of the most successful al fresco events of the season.

Fashions and Fancy

By Judith Cass

The transition from the Arlington Park meet to the Washington Park racing season was accomplished with ease at the Washington Park track. Overnight the Post and Paddock's signs and lists of boxholders were removed and replaced by the names of members of the Washington Park Jockey club, while bar and buffet service on the terrace were retained. **Mrs. John D. Allen**, who had the distinction of being the "president's lady" during the Arlington season, relinquished her post to **Mrs. Walter Gregory**, wife of the president of Washington Park. Mrs. Gregory attended the premiere of the new racing season in a shocking pink linen frock sprigged in black, cut with a full skirt and a fichu collar piped in black. Her small hat of mossy green straw was crowned in field flowers. Among the guests in the Gregory loge was **Mrs. C. S. Jennings**, a handsome dowager whose slimness was accentuated by a black and white striped gown of gauze silk. Her exquisite earrings of seed pearls matched an inch and one-half wide band about her throat. **Mrs. Bert L. Atwater**, who generally favors white combined with a shade of blue that matches her eyes, varied her ensemble and appeared in white silk printed in emerald green figures and a broad brimmed white hat with a bright green quill.

Mrs. Walter Gregory.

• • •

Two other racing fans who are addicted to blue and white are **Mrs. Daniel Rice** and her sister-in-law, **Mrs. Joseph Rice**. The combination is equally becoming to both altho the former is petite and dark while Mrs. Joseph Rice is tall and blonde. Brown eyed **Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell**, who with her husband rarely misses a day at Washington Park, seldom wears brown altho she does have one costume in that shade—a sheer gown dotted in white. The bow hats which she often wears look as if they had been tied out of old fashioned, shiny ribbon candy, but in reality they are not made of ribbons at all but of tiny feathers, highly lacquered and molded to resemble bows. **Mrs. Thomas Hammond**, who is here visiting her parents, **Judge and Mrs. John O'Connell**, came to Washington Park the other day in a heavy blue linen gown ornamented with white cording about the sweetheart neckline and pockets. Lt. and Mrs. Hammond and their baby daughter will be here for about six weeks while he is taking an intensive training course at a near-by post. The **Oliver Jackson Perrins**, just back from Dallas, Tex., reported on the damage which a fire had done to their apartment there. Mrs. Perrin often wears a slim coat frock of gray linen with white corded motifs, which buttons up with dull lilac coins the size of 25 cent pieces.

• • •

The day that Calumet farm horses came in first, second, and third in the Princess Pat stakes, the farm's chatelaine, **Mrs. Warren Wright**, arrived at the Chicago airport from Lexington, Ky., just in time to go direct to the track. Her traveling costume consisted of a soft black silk gown figured in white, without a hint of trimming, and a white beret with a small black ornament. **Mrs. Ednyfed Williams**, who has a flair for chic effects, owns a dashing gingham gown printed in two inch squares of Kelly green and rich dark blue. **Miss Cornelia Enzinger** likes a cheerful rich dark red print patterned in creamy yellow wheat in a conventionalized design. **Mrs. Charles Borland's** shirtwaist frock of deep blue linen is cut low in front to show a tailored vestee of lilac pink. When she adds a bow hat of deep blue, the result is one of the most effective costumes seen this summer at the track. **Mrs. Walter Peacock's** track going ensemble of green and white includes a straight lined green and white gown of soft summer silk and a little hat of green and white flowers. Another Washington Park costume that is delectable enough to eat is **Mrs Philip L. Sullivan's** lilac linen shirtwaist frock.

Mrs. Charles Borland. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Muriel Brandes to Wed Lt. Howard J. Brenner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Brandes of Balmoral av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Lt. Howard J. Brenner of the army, son of Mrs. J. E. Friedman of Dayton, O., and of I. C. Brenner of Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Brandes was graduated from Stephens college and from Northwestern university. Her fiance attended the University of Dayton and did graduate work at Ohio State university.

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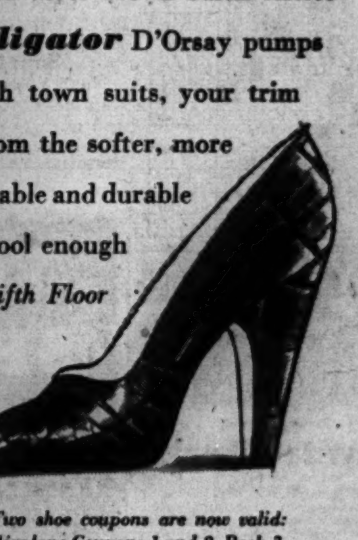

Two shoe coupons are now valid: Airplane Coupons 1 and 2, Book 3.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Editor Replies to Few Canning Queries Today

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Canning questions far outnumber other kinds of requests these days, and certain problems come up again and again. A persistent one now is "just how do you use the glass top jar covers?"

Women put these jar tops upside down. They put the rubber ring on the top of the jar instead of on the lid itself, where it belongs. They tighten the seal before processing the jars of food. Most of these jar caps are accompanied by explicit directions for their use. I don't know whether these directions are being mislaid, or whether the persons who are having so much trouble are using equipment they bought last year, which may have been lacking the instructions. At any rate, there's trouble!

These are the points to remember when you use glass lids, rubber rings, and metal screwbands.

1. The rubber ring fits the glass lid, not the top of the jar.

2. The glass lid should be placed on the jar so that the manufacturer's name reads frontward, not backward as it will if you put it on upside down! [It doesn't fit upside down, either, but some canners haven't noticed that fact!]

• • •

3. Screw the band firmly tight, then release it a quarter turn before processing the jars. As soon as the jars have been removed from hot water bath or pressure cooker, complete the seal by tightening the bands firmly again.

This procedure is not the proper one for the two piece closures consisting of metal discs with composition edge and screwband. To seal jars using this equipment, you place the lid on the jar, composition edge down, screw the band firmly tight, process the jars and do not tighten bands after removal from the canner.

"Can I remove screwbands from jars sealed with glass tops as well as metal ones?" is another common question these days.

The answer is yes. Do not attempt to remove the bands until the jars are completely cold, however. A properly sealed jar will remain sealed after bands have been removed.

If lids come off with the screwbands, it is likely that the jars weren't perfectly sealed, and you have an opportunity to reprocess the food for a third to a half the original time, in order to save it.

• • •

Metal screwbands may be used over and over as long as they are not jammed. Glass lids may be used season after season unless they become chipped. Rubber rings and metal tops with composition edges should not be used over. It is true that in pre-war days rubber rings could be used year after year for canning, but we must remember that rubber isn't what it used to be! Don't stretch it to test its elasticity, either! You may spoil its shape and the seal on your jars.

How full to fill the jars is a common question. Authorities agree that the food should come to within ½ inch of the top of the jar, except in the case of starchy vegetables like corn and peas, which need an inch of room to allow for expansion. The ½ inch of space is necessary to allow for creation of a vacuum in sealing. It also prevents food from getting on the edge of the jar and interfering with a perfect seal.

"War Time Canning Guide," my department's new 1944 book on processing fruits, vegetables, and meats, explains how to use canning equipment and how to can each food by the best known means. To obtain a copy, send 7 cents, preferably in stamps, to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

Ration Coupon Bulletin

Processed foods—Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru F5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

Meats, cheese, fats, canned milk—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru C5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 pounds each, good indefinitely.

Canning sugar stamp 40 [book 4], 5 pounds, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Apply to local ration board for extra canning sugar [20 pounds per person] using spare stamp 37.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

Crossword Answer

Q	T	I	C		S	U	M	A	C		S	W	I	G
G	E	N	A		T	R	I	L	L		H	I	R	E
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D	I	S	C	O	U	R	S	E	■	C	E	A	S	E
I	D	E	■	B	O	T	H	■	P	E	R	I	O	D
S	E	N	D	■	U	S	U	R	Y	■	S	L	U	G
C	A	N	E	R	S	■	N	O	R	M	■	E	S	E
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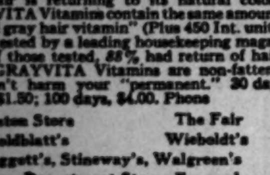
GRAY HAIR?



Brunette Blonde Redhead

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Yes, people the nation over have reported GRAYVITA Vitamins WORK, and that their gray hair is returning to its natural color. GRAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti gray hair vitamin" (Plus 450 Int. units B_1) as tested by a leading housekeeping magazine. Of those tested, 88% had return of hair color. GRAYVITA Vitamins are non-fattening, can't harm your "permanent." 30 day supply $1.50; 100 days, $4.00. Phone

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Patterns by Clotilde

Misses, women, and children all are remembered in the tailored fashions presented in today's two patterns. Autumn woolens and crepes are the fabrics to keep in mind.

The jumper with its companion blouse, crisp in cotton or crepe, is flattering to all figure types and goes to informal social events with the same grace it brings to the office scene. Front buttoning is a nice touch, and eliminates the hook-and-eye difficulties which have arisen since slide fasteners became war casualties.

The little suit for the girl from 4 to 10 may contrast a checked woolen top with a plain woolen or crepe skirt. Applique is a fanciful idea for the pockets.

Style No. 3760 is designed for sizes 12 to 42. Size 36 requires 1¾ yards of 54 inch fabric for jumper; 1¾ yards of 35 or 39 inch material for blouse.

Style No. 3881 is designed for sizes 4 to 10. Size 8 requires 1⅛ yards of 54 inch fabric for jacket; ⅞ yard for skirt.

Applique pattern No. 11216 must be ordered separately.

Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

The summer edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions now is available over the counter at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and Tribune Tower lobby, for 15 cents. Twelve cents buys the book if it is ordered with a pattern from the address in the coupon.

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ARE 10 CENTS EACH
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Officers for '45 D. A. R. Meet Are Announced

Committee chairmen under whose direction the 54th continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be conducted have been announced by the president general, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge. According to present plans, the congress will be held at the Stevens hotel the latter part of next April, this being the fourth time the assembly has not convened at national headquarters at Washington, D. C., because of war time congestion in the nation's capitol.

General arrangements have been entrusted to Mrs. William H. Clapp of Cohocton, N. Y., who will have as her vice chairman Mrs. J. De Forest Richards of Chicago. Mrs. Richards, who heads the Illinois society, also has been named banquet chairman. Other Illinois appointees include Miss Helen M. McMackin of Salem, who has been designated program chairman; Mrs. Charles R. Curtis of Joliet, chairman of corridor hostesses, and Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck of Peoria, honorary chairman to serve with Mrs. Fred J. Titgen of San Fernando, Cal., on the president general's reception room committee.

Mrs. Alfred B. Garges of Washington, D. C., heads the house committee; Mrs. Frank L. Harris of Racine, Wis., has been named marshal, and Mrs. Willard Steele, memorial service chairman. Mrs. John S. Heaume of Springfield, O., will be official reader, and other chairmen include Mrs. Ward Monroe French of Washington, D. C., pages; Mrs. William A. Disque, also of Washington, pages' dance; Mrs. W. Eugene Gary of Pittsburgh, Pa., platform; Mrs. William Harrison Hightower of Thomaston, Ga., reception, and Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades of Washington, D. C., tellers.

Simplified Webster.

Noah Webster was the first American advocate of phonetic spelling, and once proposed that "medicine" should be spelled "medicin."

Lady of the House

Could I make a kaleidoscope of the colorful bits from letters and contributions to this column, there would be a whirligig of color and pattern, with very little gray or black showing, swinging into the symmetrical forms of their common goal—love, happiness, home, and work.

The moppet with the long, long thoughts of youth; the 'teen ager with her dreams and ambitions; the career girl; the mother with a young family; the woman of fifty-odd seeking new interests, now that her family has flown; the maiden aunt who remembers the "mule cars" in the old home town; the grandmother with her multiplied interests; the woman past four score who looks upon the passing procession with calm, but still keen, eye.

Thru the years I have somehow come to know a goodly number of brave women and I wish it were physically possible to keep personal touch with all of them.

Visiting our "house of print" as guest writer today is Vivian Orden Reeves [Omaha, Neb.], who asserts that being incapacitated [for several years her waking hours have been spent in a wheel chair] is a rare privilege. It is surprising how much more one can see after dropping out of the moving parade and veiwing the proceeding from the sidelines.

Take it away, Vivian—

Seclusion.

I go alone, unlatch the gate
And enter in where memories wait.
In formal fashion, row on row,
My yesterdays, unfaded, grow.
First, childhood's dewy buttercup
Offers its golden chalice up.
Then daisies open wide their eyes
In youthful, innocent surprise.
The pansy turns a face serene
And dreams deep thoughts of seventeen.
The fragile, fragrant mignonette
Is first young love, star-radiant yet.
Infatuation, flaming red,
Is flaunted from the poppy head.
The lilies in their bridal white
Stand proudly at a stately height.
Ivy vines cling as they roam,
Bind wifehood, motherhood and home.
Which shall it be? I choose my flower,
Drink in its sweetness for an hour.
Then I go out, and lock the gate.
Behind high walls my memories wait.

Practically every home today has at least one vacant chair. Beside that lad, wherever he may be, someone's heart marches proudly. The biggest job in the world is his.

Private, U. S. A.

Your uniform is simple—
No gold or silver bars,
No Sam Browne belt or chevrons,
No shining leaves or stars.

You do K. P. and yard work,
Obey a bugle's toot,
And always must remember—
Salute. Salute. Salute.

The pain, the tears, the heartaches
Are yours, who tote the gun.
By men like you our freedom
And glory have been won.

Tho public praise and glory
May never be your part,
You wear the badge of courage
Emblazoned on your heart.

When you speak that word,
"Private,"
Please, Soldier, say it loud.
Then square your shoulders firmly
And in your heart be proud.

There are persons who seem to have the knack of winning the love of young and old. The woman who can quiet a child, soothe the old, comfort a troubled soul, finds the doors of both homes and hearts ajar at her approach.

Prayer for Understanding.

I pray, at every age,
My heart can span a life time
With the faculty to see and understand.
May dim old eyes that seek to hide
A trace of fear and loneliness
Within their depths
Find peace and brave encouragement
Alight within my own.
May children, timid, frightened
At an unknown world,
Be sheltered in the sanctuary
Of a love forever fresh and young.
I pray, at every age,
My heart can span a lifetime,
And know a universal kinship
With the faltering faith of man.

Almost every one has met the woman who would find more joy in the present if she could experience a—

Rude Awakening.

Many a wife would lay away
Some foolish dream that tarried,
If, after twenty years, she saw
The man she might have married.

M. M.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

The final sessions of the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans and the Chipex III. exhibition will be held at Hotel La Salle today. The exhibition in the Illinois room will be open to visitors thruout the day. The other events which are scheduled are the Philatelic Writers' breakfast in the coffee shop at 9 a. m., the meeting of Poland specialists at luncheon in the same room at 12 noon and the Precancel society's open house in rooms 341-343 all day.

Collectors who have not seen the fine exhibition of stamps and covers should not miss this last opportunity to visit the exhibit and bourse.

• • •

L. B. Gatchell has been appointed editor in chief of a new edition of the American Air Mail catalog. Work is to be started at once and it is hoped that conditions will permit the publication of the catalog in 1945.

• • •

Collectors desiring a copy of the cachet "Japanese Navy day" should send name and address and 4 cents in stamps or well wrapped coin to Sgt. Andrew A. Christensen, Co. C, S. C. U., No. 1930, Presidio of Monterey, Cal. Closing date, Sept. 1.

• • •

Fred Peters will speak on "United States Commemorative Stamps" at the Aug. 17 meeting of the Chicago Philatelic society at the Atlantic hotel. The club expects many out of town visitors on this occasion as nearly all the delegates and visitors en route to the American Philatelic society convention in Milwaukee, Aug. 18-20, will pass thru Chicago.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Georgeanne Weeks Bride of Sgt. Bobby J. Lively

Roswell S. Weeks has announced the marriage on Saturday, June 3, of his daughter, Georgeanne, to Tech. Sgt. Bobby J. Lively of the marine corps. Following the ceremony, which took place in St. Jerome's church, Sgt. and Mrs. Lively went to Winter Park, Fla., for a visit before making their temporary home at Cherry Point, N. C., where the bridegroom is stationed. Sgt. Lively recently returned to this country after 14 months' service in the Southwest Pacific.

Stamps and Coins

SCARCE $1.25 HAWAII FOR 10c. Hawaii, 1894 issue, 12c blue, catalog price, $1.25. Not one collector in a thousand possesses this scarce old stamp! To introduce our superior approvals to serious collectors, we will send this stamp [regular price 75c] guaranteed genuine and in fine condition for only 10c! Only one to a customer. As supply is limited, write today. Box 823, CALAIS, MAINE.

WORLD'S Largest Diamond and Triangle Stamps—Free Stamp Magazine; stamps from Fighting Free French; 25 stamps from 25 different countries; PICTORIALS, airmails. A real bargain; 5c with approvals. CAPITAL STAMPS, Dept. No. 11, Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED — RARE U. S., Foreign Gold, Commemorative half dols., Isabella qtrs., encased stamps, medals, etc. Top prices paid. Bebee Coin Co., S. E. Natl. Bank Bldg., 1180 E. 63d-st.

WE WANT TO BUY ANYTHING WE CAN SELL FOR A PROFIT. HOBBY STAMP CO., 4018 BROADWAY. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FREE—Pick 25c worth of stamps from our first U. S. approval selection. Special illustrated lists included. S. I. Engel Co., 38 Park Row, New York 7, N. Y.

LB. PACKAGE FOREIGN-U. S. STAMPS—With thousands, $1.00, 5 lbs., only $4.50. Longacre Shop, 106 W. 42d, N. Y. City.

U. S. 10% OFF DURING SUMMER. LATEST PRICE LIST FREE. EWING, 109 N. DEARBONR, CHICAGO.

FINE Mint: Nos. 553, 5[illegible], 576, 583, 611, 615, 623, 631, 646, 648, $2.00 Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

Visit Chicago's ground floor store, where you can buy for less and sell for more. C. H. Hunt, 118 W. Monroe.

TOP PRICES PAID for U. S. and foreign collections. John G. Ross, 68 W. Washington, Room 37. Central 4088.

STAMP MAGAZINE—26 WEEKS, 25c. Chambers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Mich.

CASH FOR STAMPS. WALTER EMERSON. 7 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1000.

CHICAGO'S COMPLETE HOBBY SHOP. ALL-NATION, 157 W. Lake-st., Chicago.

BREAKING UP LARGE COLLECTION. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 205.

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 205.

Fashions

By Angela

Not only are mother and daughter sets of hats, coats, dresses, and aprons to be found, but such sets of sleeping garments also are available now. Clever fall and winter pajamas are arriving on the style scene in percales and flannels which will delight the hearts of both mother and daughter. Cut and tailored identically, they are available in sizes from 4 to 16 and in regulation misses' sizes.

This pair of blue and white striped flannel pajamas is warm

enough for the coldest night, yet extremely lightweight. The straight coat jacket is piped in white around the collar and stitched cuff. The trousers are well fitting, not bulky, and fastened with an adjustable waistband. These same flannels are available in wine and white.

Another attractive set of fall pajamas is fashioned from blue and white checked percale. They are cut along the lines of the pair illustrated and are ideal for the person who cannot wear the warmer weight.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

Leaks around a house can be costly and also, on occasions, dangerous. . . . They can discolor walls, cause plaster to deteriorate, rot wood and waste heat, depending of course on the nature of the leak. . . . One thing is certain, a leak seldom gets better by itself. . . . We've prepared a free leaflet on what to do for some of the common leaks in and around a house.

• • •

There are stair treads available which are made of asphalt and felt composition and which are said to look and wear like rubber, as well as to feel like rubber. . . . These can be cemented to wood, concrete, metal and other materials with a special cement intended for the purpose. . . . Treads are waterproof, nonskid, and are not hard to apply. . . . They come in a nosing as well as a flat type.

• • •

[For further information on above item, or to receive leaflet mentioned above, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

According to the arbiters of the American Hair Design institute, the college girl with the conventional flying mane, which has been her coiffure-uniform for so long, is going to be out of date on the campus this year.

We rather hope so. There is no lovelier, better brushed hair anywhere in the country than on the college campus, to be sure, and the collegienne's enthusiasm for clean, shiny hair is highly commendable. It would be a more attractive world if older women took a leaf from the college girl's beauty book. But it is true that there is something sheeplike in the girls' devotion to the long, cocker spaniel bob.

The new hair styles designed for the college girls look neat and well groomed, but they do have this much needed individuality. All, incidentally, have a clean, UPWARD side line, with softness at the temples, a great contrast to the down droop which characterizes the current campus fashion.

In the back, hair can be rolled under, massed in soft curls, or crossed and pinned in a chignon. Hair can be either short or long, but it must not look long or scraggly. A medium length probably will be the most popular this year, since the long hair fashion doesn't seem to die easily.

Picking the hair up at the sides doesn't mean a mature kind of coiffure. It gives a cleaner, more youthful look, and center hair can be arranged in a variety of ways, either in a forehead fringe, a small pompadour, or a cluster of curls. Back hair can be arranged in the fashion most becoming to individual head and neck contours, and can be netted or not, as the wearer prefers.

In any case, however, if the stylists have their way, the drooping, extra length bob that just hangs toward the shoulders and has no originality or tidiness will be on its way out!

Matrix Club to Discuss Manuscripts at Meeting

The Matrix club for professional women writers will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the club rooms to read and discuss fiction and nonfiction manuscripts produced by members of the organization. Miss Lou Tregoning will conduct the program.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WHY BE FAT?

Get slimmer without exercise

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Phone

Boston Store — The Fair
Goldblatt's — Wieboldt's
Mandels, Walgreen's, Liggett's
Drug and Department Stores Everywhere

High Fashion Fur Coats Are Available Now

By Rea Seeger.

The shock of the war time tax on any fur coat in this month of special prices is appreciably eased because of the beauty of the pelts used and the expert workmanship. All the coats have been cut and designed for long service, with silhouettes that will be smart for three to four seasons ahead.

Pelts such as Persian lamb, beaver, and the many handsome dyed skins of muskrat in flattering sable tones, are featured. However, this year high fashion coats of tightly curled Persian lamb are the star attractions in all collections.

Such coats are available in many models. Persian lamb is no longer rated as the fur of the mature or conservative woman, since coats of this fur have snap and dash for the young and the not so young. You'll find regulation length, back flared models, simple box coats that are full length, and the short coats, either straight in line or belted in at the normal waist line.

• • •

Sleeves also are varied, from the straight, wide, loose affairs to the luxurious, convertible cuffed models flared at the wrists. Tuxedo collar-lines assure long, flattering, and slender silhouettes; shoulders are wide but not exaggerated; width is attained by clever cutting and moderate padding.

Beaver rates second to the Persian lamb. Silky, silver brown skins are exceptionally effective in the greatcoat models, snug comforts for the coldest temperatures. Short, medium, and full length coats are plentiful, with interesting shoulder details, shallow yokes, easy to slide into sleeves, and the many flattering body silhouettes featured. Deep pockets, skilfully concealed, ample wrap over front sections, snug collars, most of them exceedingly narrow in width and height, are details that make these beautiful silver sheened beavers the pick of all collections.

Prices are higher than the Persian lamb coats but well worth every additional penny marked on the price tags. However, both Persian and beaver make ideal all-purpose coats for any wardrobe, as they can be worn from dawn till midnight if the coats are the simple, timeless classics and of exquisitely matched skins.

• • •

Outstanding models are the suavely beautiful ink black coats of moire patterned broadtail. Broadtail is a fur that is not only luxurious in texture but smart enough for the most gala occasion. However, it does not wear with the record of either beaver or Persian lamb, but it is a fur that is unrivaled for patrician beauty.

Since it is a comparatively flat fur, broadtail coats are especially slenderizing in silhouette. Many are made with definite dressmaker lines; some are bloused, and some have flared skirts with dress bodice tops, interestingly detailed sleeves and collars. There are others that are as simple in line and detail as the young looking short swaggers and the belted coats of beaver, Persian, or other spectator sports furs.

Since the best selection of available pelts of all furs are on hand during the month of August, and there is ample time for the designing of individualized creations, this is the month to buy furs. Sketched are four new models featured in the collection of a Chicago shop. For further information call Superior 0200.

A . . . Beautifully matched beaver pelts are used for tuxedo coat. • B . . . Black broadtail coat in dressmaker silhouette features tie belt, bloused bodice, unusual sleeve treatment, and flared skirt. • C . . . Smart short coat of Persian lamb is ideal for career girl, since it is an all-purpose model. • D . . . Classic, full length Persian lamb coat is made of expertly matched skins and cut with flattering tuxedo collar.

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your idea to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. George H., Chicago—When the cement in the joints of our tile bathroom floor shows signs of soiling I wipe it with some bleaching liquid containing chlorine, Javelle water, or similar compound. This cement has a way of catching and holding dirt and such a cleaning adds to clean, bright look of the tile floor.

• • •

Mrs. Ted A., Racine, Wis.—Here's a trick I learned on how to do hemming or basting more easily and quickly. I pin material I'm working on to a pillow in my lap. I can baste some 18 inches of material without moving pin and work faster this way since both hands remain free for the task.

• • •

Edna J., Springfield, O.—When an ink pad at our house begins to get dry I can help restore its freshness by dropping a few drops of glycerine on it.

• • •

Mrs. Ed. M., Chicago—My husband keeps me supplied with a good label paste for bottles. He takes some strong glue, soaks it in strong vinegar and then adds some flour. He claims this adhesive won't decompose and I certainly find it a help.

• • •

Now—please—your idea!

According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

A sound slam contract was lost in this deal because the declarer did not know the relative worth of two five cards suits, one of which had to be established.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North
♠ K Q 10
♥ A 10 4
♦ 6 3
♣ 10 9 6 5 3

West
♠ 8 7 4
♥ 9 6
♦ Q 10 7 2
♣ J 4 8 2

East
♠ 6 5 3 2
♥ 8 7 5 3 2
♦ 9 5
♣ Q 7

South
♠ A J 9
♥ K Q J
♦ A K J 8 4
♣ A K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 diamonds	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
4 no trump*	Pass	5 diamonds*	Pass
5 no trump*	Pass	6 diamonds*	Pass
6 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

*Blackwood Convention.

West made the neutral opening of a spade. Declarer could count 10 tricks in top cards, so he would have to establish two more tricks in either clubs or diamonds. He decided in favor of his own long suit, and after winning the first trick in dummy, promptly tried the diamond finesse. It lost, and later the diamond suit failed to break, so the contract became hopeless.

There was a far better chance to establish the club suit for four tricks than to depend on the diamonds. Declarer lacked six cards in both suits, but in clubs the intermediate cards of 10 and 9 in dummy were definitely superior to the mere jack in the closed hand. Consider: If clubs broke four-two there was a very good chance that the doubleton would include the queen or jack. Then declarer, having laid down the ace and king, would merely enter dummy and concede the other club honor by playing the 10. If the clubs lay three-three an honor would not fall on the second lead, but both would fall on the third lead, which would be equally satisfactory.

To establish diamonds via a finesse, however, required that the queen be in East's hand, not too well guarded, or that the suit break three-three.

Bobbie Rudolph Engaged to Myron H. Kulvin

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Rudolph of W. Irving Park blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie, to Myron H. Kulvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kulvin of N. Central Park av. Mr. Kulvin will be graduated under the army specialist training program from the University of Illinois college of medicine program next December. The wedding date has been set for Dec. 17.

Have a Fairer Complexion with the Aid of Mercolized Wax Cream

A LIGHTER, lovelier complexion is obscured by the dull, drab, faded outer layer of your skin. Flake off this unsightly cuticle in tiny, invisible particles by using Mercolized Wax Cream, the Skin Bleach and Beautifier, according to directions. Mercolized Wax Cream, a famous cosmetic for nearly thirty years, has helped thousands of women to realize the beauty possibilities of their complexions. Get a jar now. Start using it tonight to impart a fresher, fairer skin appearance.

USE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT—for Skin Freshness. As a quick freshener between a hectic day and a gala evening, try tingling Saxolite Astringent. Your skin will feel cooler, fresher, daintier. Saxolite reduces excess surface oil, tightens skin tissue by temporary contraction, and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed. Just dissolve one ounce Saxolite in a half pint witch hazel and use daily.

PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—Takes Hair Off Face. Embarrassing facial hair can be removed quickly and easily with Phelactine Depilatory. Apply it in a few seconds then flick it off and see the hair come out from beneath the surface. Not a cream or powder. Has no offensive odor. Try Phelactine today.

Sold at All Cosmetic Counters

Let Flowers Bring Beauty to Your Rooms

By Edith Weigle.

If you are a lover of flowers and find it one of your major hobbies to arrange them decoratively, summer is your season. Even city dwellers without gardens can have most of the old fashioned favorites by making a trip to their florist, and prices are lower now than in the winter months.

During August you'll be able to select zinnias, both the miniature ones and the large size, marigolds, asters, and gladioli. The latter are especially beautiful in the deep purple shade seen in recent years, and in the pale, clear yellow. There also are the familiar coral and salmon tones, as well as pure white.

If you aim for really artistic arrangements you know that the tall, straight stalks of the gladioli are not nearly so easy to work with as those which are curved. And strangely enough many flower growers think so little of these that they don't try to sell them!

Gladioli are not inexpensive in the city this year [we saw choice ones in the country for only 40 cents a bunch], but they last such a long time that they are as economical as any summer bloom. And when they do begin to fade, clip off the large flowers still to be found on each stalk and float them in a shallow bowl.

• • •

Zinnias make charming arrangements because of their sturdy stems which can either be thrust thru chicken wire or impaled on the points of a needle holder. Because they are a simple, unpretentious flower they look best in containers such as copper, pewter, or brass bowls, or in pottery vases.

Masses of them are stunning in an old blue and white, or pure white soup tureen. And if you have a small, wicker basket put a jelly glass or a tin can in it and fill this with miniature zinnias. Use plenty, of course, so that the container will be hidden.

• • •

A few asters can be charming when arranged in a quaint old sugar bowl, or even in a sauce boat. And the Victorian shaving mug makes an amusing container for a few garden posies, as does the prosaic but artistic brown bean pot.

Every household has one or more glass cooking utensils. These make excellent flower containers. Try using your glass pie pan for a table centerpiece, with a couple of needlepoint holders and a dozen or more miniature and regular size zinnias. A glass meat loaf dish also is very nice, indeed, for flowers.

Try using one of those popular place mats that resemble matting underneath such a flower arrangement. The two go together beautifully. In the stores you'll find a variety of these mats, some from Mexico, others from Haiti. They cost from 50 cents to around a dollar each. And in the fall they will make good backgrounds for an arrangement of gourds or fruits.

Designs for Needlework

By Ellen Bruce

Today's needlework motifs are devoted to the infants. The hot iron transfer pattern consists of intriguing designs ideal for towels, bibs, nursery items. Pattern No. 693 also offers a detailed chart containing illustrations of stitches.

A warm pair of bed time slippers is fun and simple to create, requiring little time. These well-cut slippers for the toddler have sturdy soles, enhanced with a top crocheted in a loop stitch.

For the hot iron transfer pattern, No. 693, and the crochet instructions, No. 408, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, FOR EACH PATTERN, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

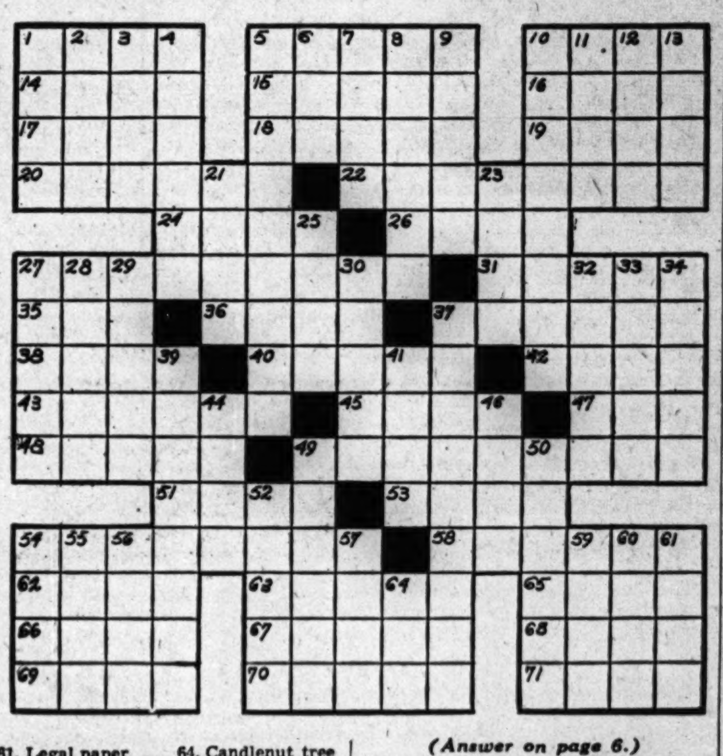
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Auditory
5. Shrub
10. Gulp
14. Side of head [zool.]
15. Quaver
16. Charter
17. Bird
18. Gun
19. Redact
20. Pass
22. Brave
24. Indian coin
26. Bug
27. Conversation
31. Stop
35. Fish
36. The one and the other
37. Portion of time
38. Dispatch
40. High interest
42. Gastropod
43. Chair seat makers
45. Average
47. Point of compass
48. Roofing substance
49. Amazed
51. Enthuse
53. Foolish look
54. Order of crustaceans
58. Happy
62. Case
63. Sunken goods [var.]
65. Unusual
66. Time of day
67. Fragrant oleoresin
68. Otherwise
69. Terminates
70. Pinnacle of ice
71. Swamp grass

DOWN

1. Monster
2. Duck
3. Dolphinlike cetacean
4. Turkish cap
5. Vigorous
6. Biblical name
7. Petty quarrel
8. State positively
9. Immaculate
10. Protects
11. Broad
12. Flag
13. Secures
21. Social hypocrite
23. Contest
25. Branches of learning
27. Round, flat plates
28. Utopian
29. Drug
30. Keeps clear of
32. Was sick
33. Drench
34. Bordered
37. Produced by heat
39. Alights
41. Intaglio printing
44. Harvest
46. Fabric
49. Roman official
50. Closer
52. Ratlike rodents
54. Greek township
55. Short jacket
56. Thickened part of milk
57. Dyeing apparatus
59. Story
60. Gaelic
61. Legal paper
64. Candlenut tree



(Answer on page 6.)

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET ONLY

california covert suit and topcoat to match

39.95 each

Use Our Time Payment Plan

Young, completely beautiful, these California classics are of all wool Venetian covert, tailored with unaffected simplicity. In black, teel, brown, beige with softly hand-picked edges, come in sizes 10-20. Others 25.00 to 58.00.

Goldblatt Brothers State Street Only

Women's Suits, 3rd Floor

Club to Stress Civic Training of U.S. Women

A new program directed toward citizenship training of women thruout this country is to be launched by the National Federation of Business and Professional clubs as a result of plans drawn up at the organization's recent biennial convention in New York. Designed along nonpartisan lines, proposals call for promotion of study of world-wide social, economic, and political conditions, and encouragement of woman's acceptance of her full responsibilities as a voter and citizen. Miss Margaret A. Hickey of St. Louis, educator and chairman of the women's policy committee of the war man power commission, was elected president of the federation at the meeting.

Miss M. A. Hickey.

The business group also proposes to throw the weight of its large membership into a concerted effort to rally women of the United States to active and intelligent participation in the fall elections.

Along this trend, Dr. Minnie Maffett of Dallas, Tex., retiring president, urged that women accept places in policy making positions with the government and in executive positions where their influence will be widespread.

Other convention notes, as reported to local members by Miss Clara E. Lawrence, first vice president of the Illinois federation, included the adoption by the national group of the Illinois unit's suggestion for the forthcoming year's program theme—"Toward Victory and Beyond."

Don Juan MILLION DOLLAR Lipstick STAYS ON!

4 Beauty Extras

1. DON JUAN STAYS ON when you eat, drink, kiss, if used as directed. No greasy, smeary effect.
2. LIPS LOOK LOVELY without frequent retouching. Try today.
3. NOT DRYING OR SMEARY. Imparts appealing "glamour" look. Creamy smooth—easily applied.
4. STYLE SHADES. Try Military Red, rich, glowing, admired by beauty editors. 6 other shades.

De luxe size $1. Refills 60c. Junior size 25c. Tax extra. Matching powder and rouge. Trial sizes at 10c stores.

BEAT THE HEAT Sprinkle heat rash irritated skin with Mexsana. Cools burn. Soothes. Save most in big sizes. **MEXSANA** SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, N. Y., August 13th. Does your mirror alarm you in mid-August . . . skin slightly akin to sandpaper from dryness, complexion coarsened and lined from sunlight? Then take a tip and ask that wonderful Angelus Dry Skin Creme from the House of LOUIS PHILIPPE to help you! In the first place, Angelus Dry Skin Creme FEELS so good . . . so light, delicate in its lubricating action. That's because it is a special homogenized emollient with a lanolin base . . . and is never greasy nor heavy. Cost is only 49c and 79c a jar at Cosmetic Counters. Use it regularly and see how it swiftly helps lubricate dry, flaky and roughened skin back to smooth loveliness!

Nancy Sasser

Are you label-proud in fashions . . . does the name of a famous dress designer give you a "lift" when tagged to your frock? Natural as breathing with most daughters of Eve! And there's the same distinction in smoking the SMART smoke for SMART women! VICEROY Cigarettes, of course . . . with the exclusive filter tip made of intricately folded paper to act as a check against resins, tars and other throat-irritants. It works as a screen, too, to hold tobacco crumbs where they belong—IN the cigarette instead of un-tidying your purse or flecking onto your teeth and lips. Ask for VICEROY Cigarettes for a clean mild smoke . . . the SMART smoke for SMART women!

True, we can't always maintain this "come-alive" glow that springs from excitement or exercise . . but you CAN "color-light" your face and have this happy flush with one of those sun-warm, peach-golden shades of YARDLEY English Complexion Face Powder! Try Zinnia, Rose Rachel or Deep Peach . . . cost is just $1 a box at finer shops everywhere . . . and you'll be amazed at how fresh, delicately rosy and blushingly alive your complexion will STAY all day!

Foot-sore and Weary?

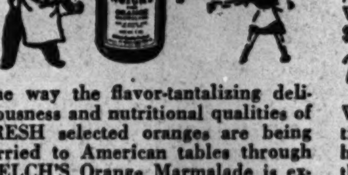
I've been telling you about the comforting, cooling and soothing qualities GOURIELLI'S Active Ozone FOOT-STICK brings to tired, hot feet . . . but just listen to the other "chores" this handy FOOT-STICK can perform for you! It's soothing to small abrasions, mosquito bites, cold-sores . . . helps to isolate the infection of poison ivy, and relieves the itchiness and scaliness caused by Athlete's Foot! All you do is scrape a small amount from the Foot-Stick and apply it between the toes or to affected skin. Active Ozone FOOT-STICK will last for months . . . is antiseptic and deodorizing. Cost is just $1 at Marshall Field's or Carson Pirie Scott's.

Don't let the thought of uncleaned or dulled silver frighten you from asking unexpected guests to take "pot luck" with you! For if you've a bottle of SILVO Liquid Silver Polish at hand, it's just a matter of minutes before your silver will be at its gleaming best! All you have to do is pour the creamy SILVO liquid on a cloth and apply it gently . . . for SILVO sinks right into tiny crevices of chased work, cleans, and comes right out again without leaving chalky deposits which are so difficult to remove. Only the lightest of rubbing gives a high-lustre polish . . . saving you endless time and energy! Cost of SILVO is 25c at better Department and Grocery Stores. Ask for it!

"Handsome Is As Handsome Does"

And most certainly good looking glass tops made of PITTSBURGH Plate Glass serve you HANDSOMELY! They guard furniture against neglected cigarettes, damp tumblers, heat, grease stains and spilled cosmetics. And they're so easy to clean! So why not try the newest decorating trick—have your Department or Furniture Store fit both old and new furniture with PITTSBURGH Plate Glass tops? The blue label saying—"Made from Genuine Pittsburgh Plate Glass" is your guide to quality glass that not only protects fine wood finishes, but adds clear, reflective surfaces to your rooms, giving added charm!

Just another reminder of how ALBOLENE Baby Oil can help YOUR youngster these hot days! It's the ONLY baby oil made with pure Liquid Albolene. Use ALBOLENE Baby Oil after every diaper change, after bathing . . . see how it helps prevent diaper rash, drying, chafing and heat irritation . . . what soothing lubrication it offers delicate baby skin. Ask for it today and hear baby's cooing responses tomorrow! P.S.—Gals from 6 to 60 like ALBOLENE Baby Oil, too! It helps prevent dry summer skin. Smooth a little on your legs after taking off leg make-up.



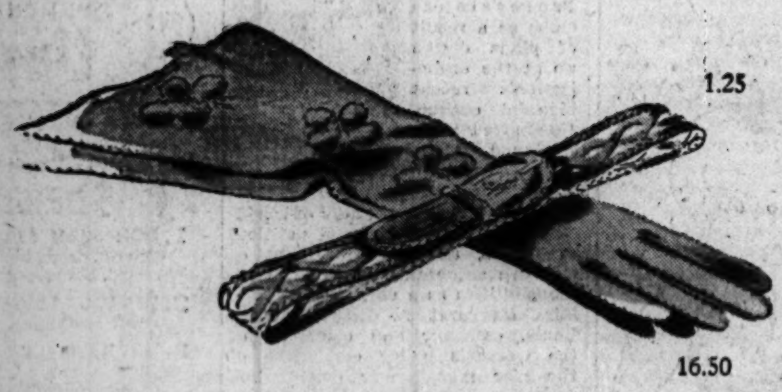
The way the flavor-tantalizing deliciousness and nutritional qualities of FRESH selected oranges are being carried to American tables through WELCH'S Orange Marmalade is exciting indeed! All over America this marmalade, blended especially to the AMERICAN taste (yes, you'll like it better than the European types) is winning applause from coast to coast. It's good to the taste . . . good FOR you . . . so ask your Grocer for WELCH'S Orange Marmalade, and if you find it anything but DELICIOUS . . . WELCH'S guarantee your money back. Just write to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

Don't let the "frown" of your foot find its way to your smile . . . feet that hurt are usually reflected in troubled faces . . . smiles vanish and frowns increase! Let DR. SCHOLL'S Lu-Pads come to the rescue! Loop them over the forepart of each foot to snuggle their soft pads under metatarsal arches . . . cushioning them against shock, pressure, painful callouses or burning sensations. Lu-PADS give support where it's needed most . . . at the BALL of the foot . . . they're featherlight, washable! Ask for them at Drug, Department or Shoe Stores . . . or write to DR. SCHOLL, 213 W. Schiller St., Chicago, Ill. Enclose $1 and state your shoe size.

Why Be a Spoil-Sport?

Why miss the fun of summer activities just because scanty sun-clothes have a maddening way of revealing the problems of certain days? Just remember all we've said here about TAMPAX—modern sanitary protection worn internally and invisibly—and avoid the embarrassment of bulky edges and the hampered activity associated with the usual external pad. Made of compressed surgical cotton and perfected by a doctor, TAMPAX is based on the principle of INTERNAL absorption! Try a box! Learn what REAL comfort and freedom from embarrassment can mean on days when you need them most!

Store Hours Monday
12 Noon to 9 P. M.



1.25

16.50

The Accessory Shop
accents fall with light

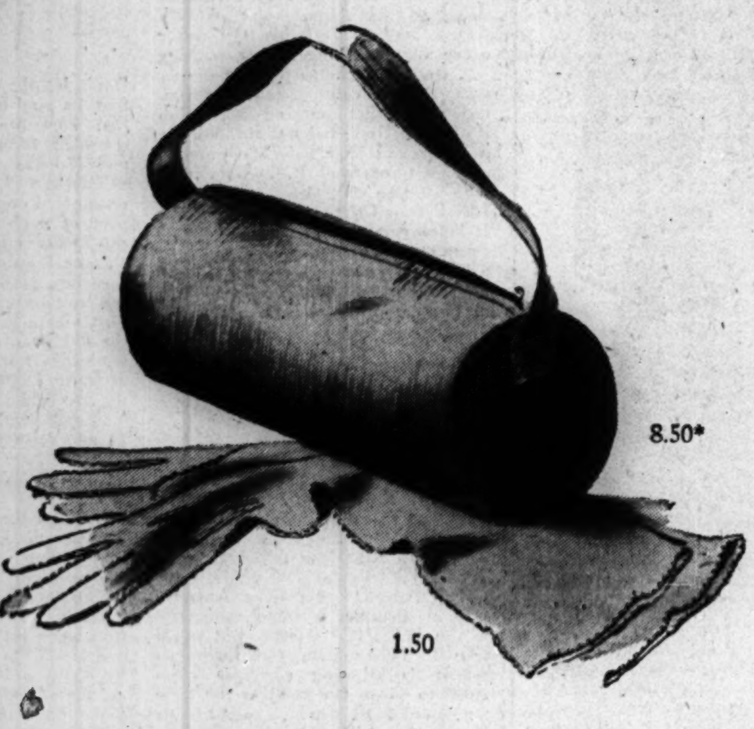
SHADES of DAHLIA

Light, bright, clear-headed blue-reds that make such a fuss over your Fall accessories. Introduce them to black, to plum. Use them as a vivacious shock-treatment to dark costumes. They're steeped in the velvety-richness of dahlia tones...and dance with all the sparkle of a bubbling Fall vintage

CARSON-PIRIE
SCOTT & Co
Accessory Shop • first floor

16.95

6.95



8.50*

1.50

*Plus 20% federal excise tax.

At left—
2.

3.

4.

At left—
1.

5.

6.

FALL'S COMING SUITS

... already here at Carson's

Six important silhouette trends that increase a suit's prestige in your wardrobe...and prove that this is the season to find great individuality, great variety whether you need a tailored classic or a soft dressy suit. See them now in Carson's four high fashion suit sections

1. **Suit with Matching Topcoat.** *North Room Suits*
2. **Minaret Silhouette.** *North Room Dresses*
3. **The Peplum Suit.** *North Room Suits*
4. **The Box Jacket Suit.** *Casual Clothes Shop*
5. **Longer-Look Jacket** with lowered waistline. *North Room Dresses*
6. **The Collarless Neckline Suit.** *Madison Room*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co ★ Fourth Floor